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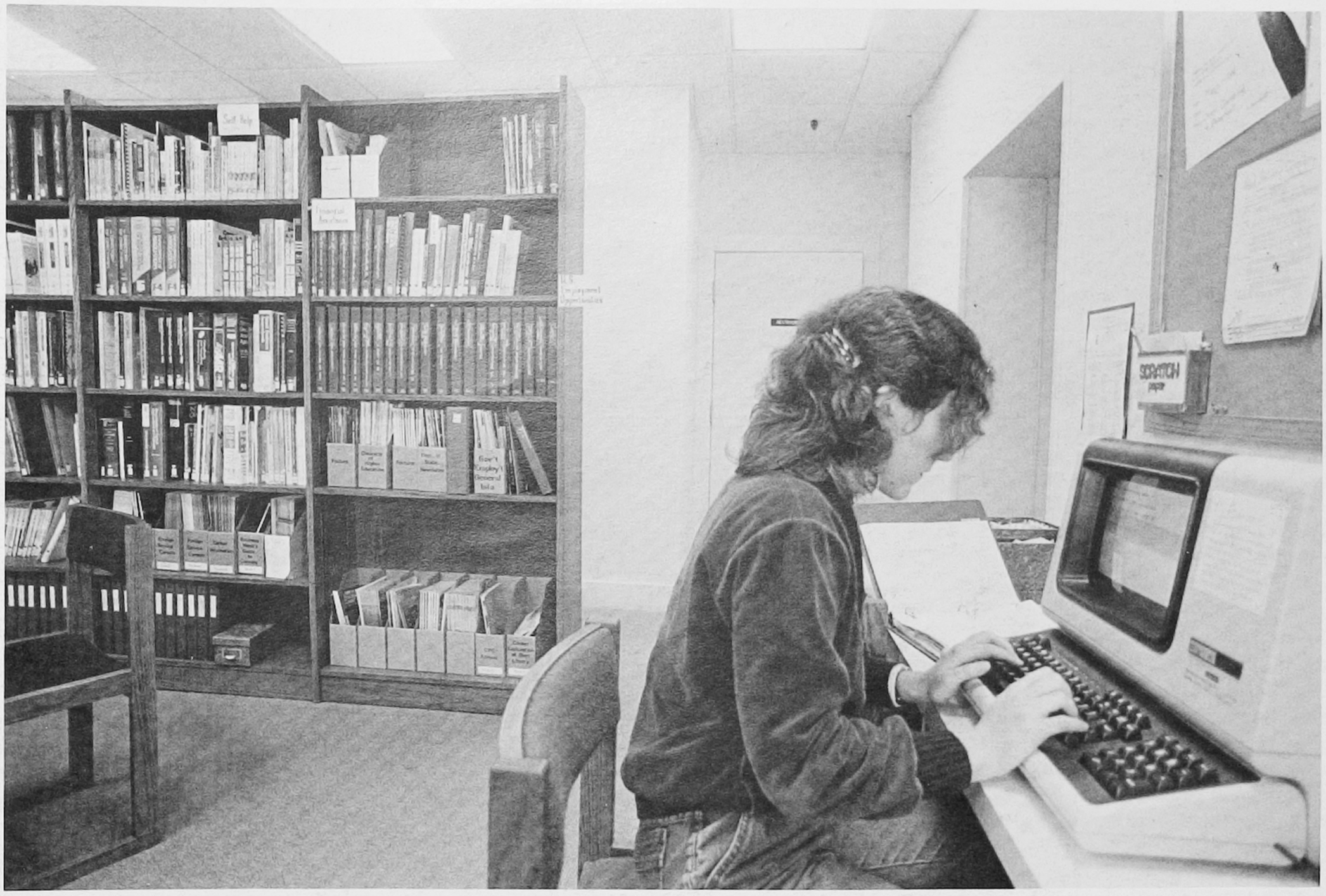

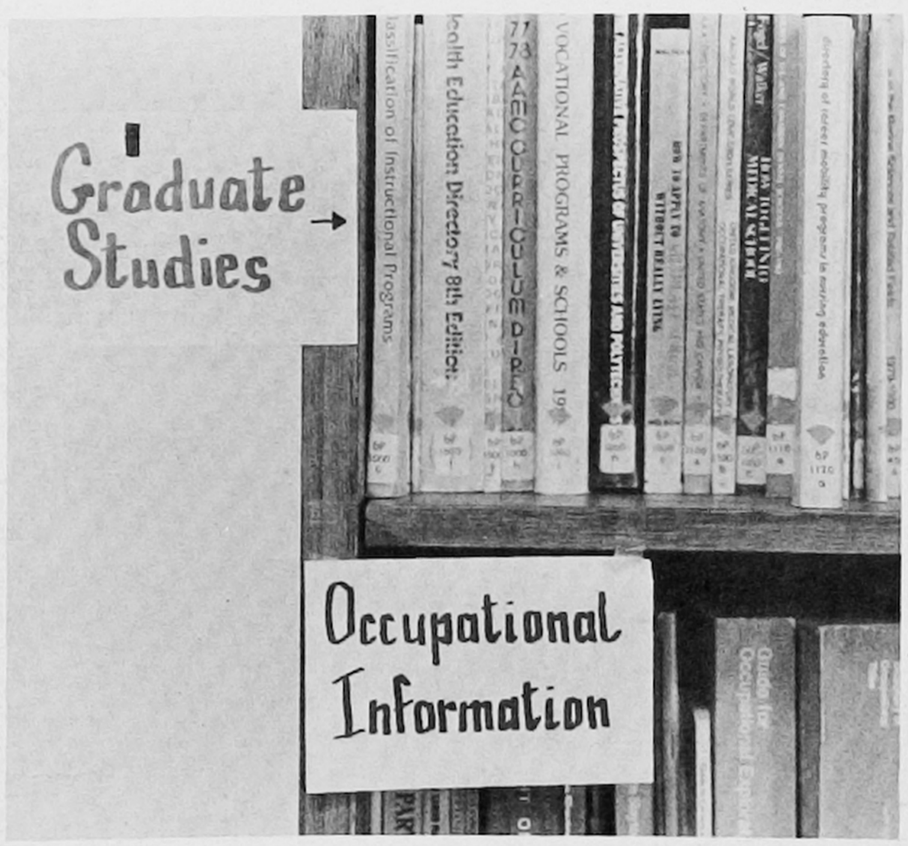

Finding Work

A library and a computer are there to help, but students begin the search for the right career on a more personal level, with a look inside themselves.

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First Words

By Karl Lindholm '67

Home will take on a stillness when you're gone
We'll leave your room as is — at least for now
Here — wear this watch my father gave to me
His face dissolves within the whirling snow
Don't lose the watch — the inside is engraved

Robert Pack, "Departing Words to a Son"

My father grew up in Waltham, Mass., his family part of a large Swedish community, many of whom worked in the Waltham watch factory on the Charles River. As a child, I admired the three Waltham pocket watches my father kept in his top bureau drawer, watches that had been passed on to him by his family. One, a gold watch in a blue velvet pouch, always drew my keenest interest. I loved to feel its weight in my palm, snap it open and see the Roman numerals arranged perfectly around its face. I would sneak in my parents' bedroom and hold the watch and wish it were mine.

My father, always wise and reserved, told me that one day I might have the watches, but not for some time. I am careless; I lose my glasses, jackets, umbrellas, tormented by thieves who take my things and hide them cleverly for months before I rediscover them in obscure places.

Three years ago, my father gave me a pocket watch, not the gold one, but a wonderful watch nonetheless. It had been given to him by his old football coach at Bates College, Dave Morey. Coach Morey was divesting himself of valued possessions, making gifts to friends who would treasure them as he had. My father was Dave Morey's captain at Bates in 1934, a single wing center, one of the most crucial "skill" positions on the team. The great triumph of Coach Morey's team in the Lindholm years was a scoreless tie with Yale at the Bowl in New Haven before 20,000 fans.

I was a center in football, like my Dad, though I moved to guard on fourth down because I never mastered the long snap to the punter, much to my father's chagrin. I did not love the game as my father did in the 30's; my body was suited to the game's brutality but, alas, not my nature. I

Coach Dave Morey

steeled myself at Lewiston High School in the 60's to be brave and not let down my teammates or my father and I think I knocked down about as many opponents as knocked me down.

I remember falling in love for the first time in my junior year in high school and spending Friday nights before Saturday football games at her house before sprinting a mile home to meet my 10 o'clock pregame curfew. When I arrived home, invariably late by a few minutes, my father would look up from his chair and book and ask, half kidding, "You can be a lover — or a football player: What's it going to be?" I always answered, "Football player," as much as I longed to be back on Jeannie's front porch, holding her, loving her with adolescent desperation. On Saturdays, in games, I would try mightily, try not to quit in the fourth quarter, and I never did, and returned home pleased to get my father's sparse words of praise.

The watch my father gave me is a silver Elgin about three inches in diameter with bold Arabic numerals on the face. The outer circumference of the watch has a design of delicate filigree and on the back side are a series of vertical lines beneath a horizontal stripe of diamond shapes. In the center, in elegant calligraphy, are the initials "DBM," for David B. Morey. The most wonderful feature of this watch, and the reason my father gave it to me, is the engraved inscription on the inside: "To Coach Dave, From his Middlebury Football Squad, 1923."

Dave Morey coached at Middlebury for five years, 1920–25, before moving on to

My Father's Watch

Auburn University in Alabama and then to Bates and 10 years there. As an undergraduate at Dartmouth, Dave Morey was twice an All-American halfback (and second leading scorer in the country in 1912 to Jim Thorpe), an accomplished violinist in the Dartmouth orchestra, and a baseball player skilled enough to play pro baseball in 1913 for Connie Mack's Philadelphia A's. His years at Middlebury were an unqualified success: He was described in the Boston press as "Middlebury's Miracle Mentor" for his ability to take on powerhouse teams from much larger schools and battle them on even terms. The highlight of the 1923 Middlebury football season was a shocking 6–6 tie of Harvard in a game that brought Middlebury national attention. Dave Morey lives today on Cape Cod; he is 95.

In an extraordinary letter to my father accompanying the watch in October, 1979, Coach Morey explained his motive in entrusting this treasured artifact to the sure hands of his old center and captain:

Milt — please open the back and read the legend on the inside. I realize my time here is limited, as with everyone, and I am trying to care properly for my few material possessions following my death. I cannot, by my own action, drop them — the tokens which mean so much to me — casually in the trash basket. I am asking permission to leave this watch — this token — with you because you have a definite tie-in with Middlebury.

I hold for you, Milt, a deep respect, admiration, and affection, and I am sure that the Middlebury boys would be very happy with the manner in which I have handled the situation. Do what you will, for I know it will be the appropriate action.

My father, Milt, gave the watch to me, for I am that "tie-in with Middlebury" and have been since 1976 — and before that from 1963–67 as an undergraduate. Middlebury is my home and the setting of my fatherhood. The year my father retired at Bates (1976) and stopped being Dean Lindholm there, I became Dean Lindholm at Middlebury.

In his letter to my father, Dave Morey wrote of his years at Middlebury and told the lovely story of the gift of the watch to him.

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Benjamin F. Wissler, 1905–1983

"A small, bouncy, bald professor named Benjamin Wissler taught me the difference between a fact and an assumption, between reasoning and guessing."

— Felix Rohatyn '49
at Commencement, 1982

Benjamin F. Wissler, professor emeritus of physics and a member of the Middlebury community for more than half a century, died on December 15, 1983. Well known to generations of alumni, he was introduced to a new generation of students by Mr. Rohatyn in his Commencement Address in May of 1982.

Mr. Wissler is survived by his wife, Prindle, of Middlebury; a daughter, Christina Melton, and a grandson, Andrew, both of San Diego, Calif.; a son, Richard, of New Haven, Vt.; and a sister, Mrs. Andrew Schwartz, of Ephrata, Pa.

The following tribute to Professor Wissler was prepared by Frank Winkler, professor of physics; Donald Ballou, professor emeritus of mathematics; Stephen Freeman, vice president emeritus; Robert Gleason, professor of chemistry and dean of sciences; and Grant Harnest, professor emeritus of chemistry. It was read at the January 9, 1984, faculty meeting by Mr. Winkler.

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Professor Benjamin F. Wissler and his wife, Prindle.

Ben Wissler was born in Lincoln, Pa., in 1905, and was educated at Muhlenberg College and Columbia University. He joined the Middlebury faculty in 1930 as an instructor in physics and served for 40 years, 31 of those as chairman of the department, until his retirement in 1970. For most of four decades, his name was synonymous with physics at Middlebury. It was most appropriate that the trustees should have voted last summer to establish the Benjamin F. Wissler Professorship in Physics.

Known as a hard taskmasker, Ben had no patience with fuzzy thinking, imprecise writing, or equivocation. His critical comments to students — often of a colorful nature — have become legend. Generations of students may have imprecated him as they re-wrote their reports from elementary physics laboratories in response to a cryptic "see BFW" in red on the cover. But those who survived remember him with affection and respect for the clarity in thinking and writing which he fostered. Long before "writing across the curriculum" became fashionable in education, Ben Wissler was as interested in his students' communication skills as in their physics.

Ben is also remembered at the College for his many activities outside the classroom. Under his leadership, a 3–2 program in engineering with MIT was established. He brought common sense, sound judgment and high standards to all the major faculty committees of the College during his numerous terms of service.

Ben served as the chief scorekeeper at Winter Carnival for many years, and he was instrumental in developing and simplifying the scoring system used in all collegiate ski competition. The Wissler ski trail at the Middlebury Snow Bowl was named in his honor — a tribute that would be even more fitting were it not one of the easier trails down the mountain.

For more than three decades, Ben was the College timekeeper, maintaining the elaborate clock in Warner Science which rang bells all over the campus. In May of 1982, the restored clock was installed at the Science Center (with the bells now mercifully disconnected) and dedicated to Ben. At the dedication ceremony, Felix Rohatyn, that year's Commencement speaker and one of the most illustrious of Ben's former students, paid tribute to the professor who had been instrumental in teaching him to think.

Ben's stature as a physicist and teacher was recognized far beyond Middlebury. He was a participant and director of a National Science Foundation Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Physics at Wesleyan University for a dozen years. He was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by his alma mater, Muhlenberg College, and a distinguished service citation by the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Like his namesake Benjamin Franklin, Ben Wissler was a practical physicist. He directed the Navy's V-5 physics program during World War II, and afterward was a ground instructor in the Civilian Pilot Training Program. Not content to do his flying on the ground, Ben obtained his pilot's license and later became captain of the Bristol, Vt., "Flying Tigers" Civilian Air Patrol unit. When the College Field House was constructed, Ben was involved in engineering the project and became a union carpenter in the process. And during the famous 1950 hurricane, it was Ben Wissler who found a portable electric generator and hooked it up to provide emergency power for Porter Hospital. In his later years, he enthusiastically investigated methods of using hydrogen as an alternative energy source.

Ben was a tireless worker in the community, being active in Boy Scouts, 4-H, the Rotary Club, the school board, and serving as a vestryman at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Ben had friends from all walks of life. Early risers in town especially remember meeting him on his daily walks to breakfast at the Park Cafe (now the Lemon Fair). He was an impish little man who had an enormous sense of humor — a hard-nosed teacher with a heart of gold. We shall all miss him.

Around the Hill

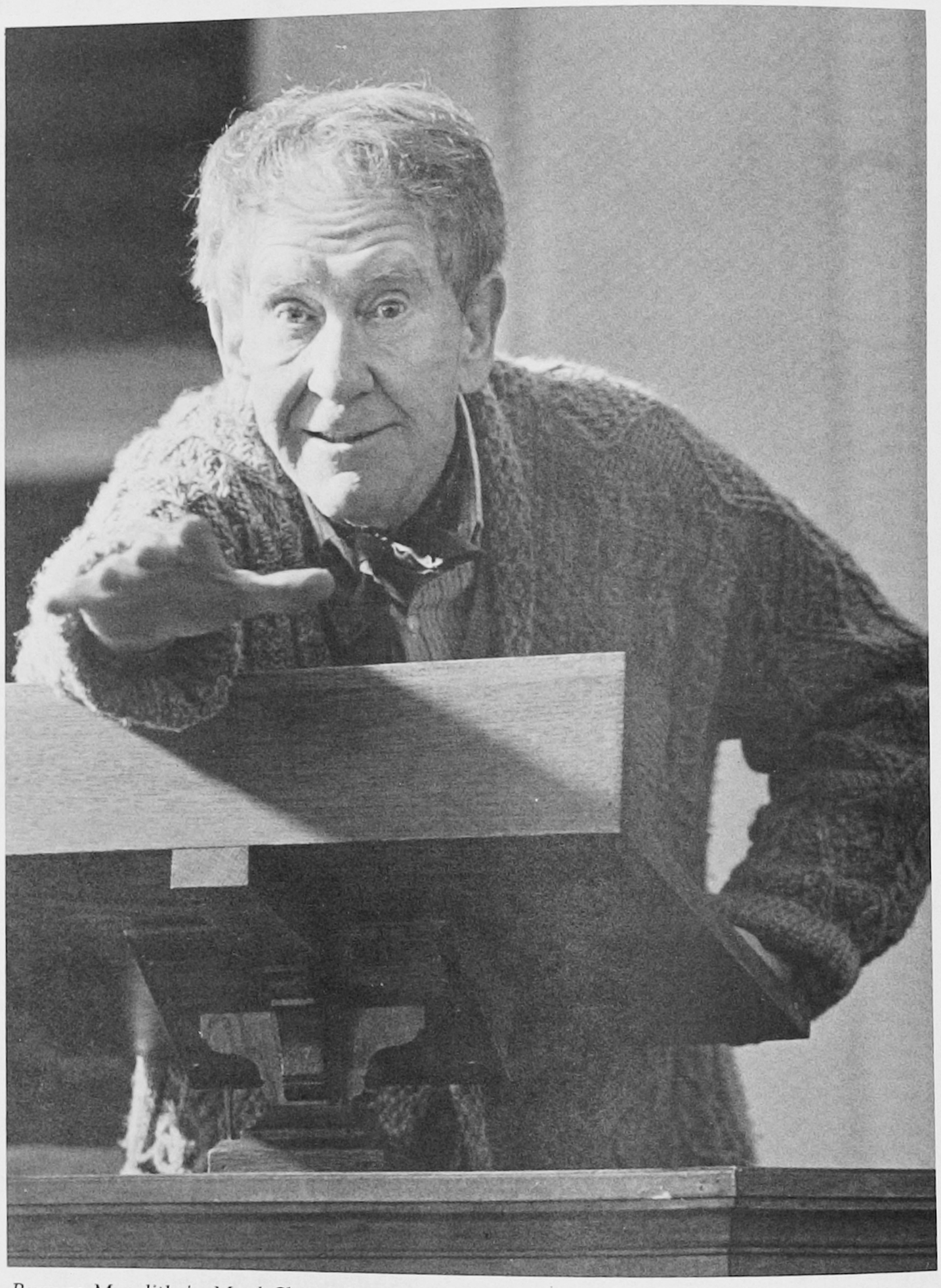
Meredith to Speak At Commencement

Burgess Meredith, who spent most of a month at Middlebury last fall working on a film about Robert Frost, will deliver the Commencement Address at Middlebury on Sunday, May 27.

In addition to Mr. Meredith, three others with special relationships to Middlebury will be honored at Commencement with honorary degrees. They are James Burke, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson, Inc., and former chairman of the Middlebury Parents' Fund; Dorothy Burton Skardal '44, a senior lecturer at the University of Oslo in Norway; and Carroll Rikert, Jr., treasurer emeritus of Middlebury.

Mr. Burke, of Brunswick, N.J., is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross and the Harvard Business School. The greatest challenge in Mr. Burke's three decades with Johnson & Johnson came in 1982, when the cause of several suspicious deaths was traced to containers of Tylenol that had been tampered with. His direction of the company's response drew praise from lawmakers and business leaders throughout the country.

Professor Skardal, who holds graduate degrees from Radcliffe and Harvard, will be staying at Middlebury after Commencement to take part, a week later, in her 40th reunion. She is a member of the English department at the University of Oslo, where she teaches American Civilization as part of foreign language training. In October, King Olav V of Norway named Dr. Skardal a Knight First Class in the Order of St. Olav for her research in Norwegian language immigrant culture in the United States.



Burgess Meredith in Mead Chapel during filming last fall.

Mr. Rikert is well known to the Middlebury community. He served Middlebury for more than 30 years, 19 of them as treasurer, before retiring at the end of the 1982–83 academic year. His longstanding interest in the College's ski program was reflected in the trustees' decision last spring to rename the College's Bread Loaf ski touring center in honor of Mr. Rikert and his wife, Jane.

Mr. Meredith has enjoyed a career of more than 50 years on stage and in films. *Winterset,* which was written for Mr. Meredith and won the Drama Critics' Award in 1936, followed by *High Tor,* which won the same award in 1937, established Mr. Meredith as one of the leading figures in the American theater. His more than 30 plays include *The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker, The Teahouse of the August Moon, Major Barbara* and *Ulysses in Night Town.* He has also directed many shows, including *A Thurber Carnival* in 1960. He has more than 50 films to his credit, ranging from *Winterset* in 1936 through the recent series of *Rocky* films. His role as "The Penguin" in the television series *Batman,* and a variety of roles in other TV programs, have introduced him to another generation.

In the spring and again in the fall of last year, Mr. Meredith spent time at Middlebury, researching, writing and finally filming a documentary on the life of Robert Frost. The filming took place in October, in large part at Bread Loaf. It is hoped that the film will have a Middlebury premiere before it is presented to the general public. Stay tuned.

research projects and coauthored papers with faculty members. The College also argued that decisions on scientific careers are often made during the undergraduate years, and that Dr. Farquhar's visit would expose Middlebury students to "both the exciting possibilities and the difficult realities of a scientific career."

Dr. Farquhar will be on the Middlebury campus March 27 and 28. She has been at the Yale University School of Medicine since 1973, and previously worked at the Rockefeller University in New York and the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco. She received her A.B. in 1949, her M.A. in 1952 and her Ph.D. in 1955, all from the University of California, Berkeley. She is a past president of the American Society for Cell Biology and has been the recipient of the Research Career Development Award from the National Institute of General Medical Sciences.

NER/BLQ: An Anniversary

New England Review, a national literary quarterly publishing poems, essays, fiction and reviews, has completed its first year of affiliation with Middlebury's Bread Loaf Writers' Conference. The association appears to be a happy one, to judge from the responses of conference director Robert Pack, Abernethy Professor of American Literature, and Sydney Lea, who has edited *New England Review* (now *New England Review & Bread Loaf Quarterly)* since its first number appeared in the fall of 1978.

"I couldn't be happier with our arrangement," Mr. Pack says. "Now that Middlebury has a first-rate undergraduate writing program, the summer School of English, the Writers' Conference, *and* a literary quarterly of excellent national reputation, I think we can legitimately consider this campus one of the most significant literary centers in the country."

Mr. Lea, who teaches one course per term at Middlebury and is himself the author of two poetry collections, agrees: "I can see nothing but good accruing to all concerned with the Middlebury connection. I've taught at a number of places — including Yale and Dartmouth — and I can swear to the fact that undergraduate poetry and fiction writers at Middlebury are the best of the lot. So the magazine can't help profiting from a kind of atmosphere here."

Mr. Lea credits the "felt presence" of Bread Loaf's School of English and Writers' Conference for the general high level of literary awareness and craft at Middlebury. "That the College has excellent teachers in both English and American literature is a plus, too. And the fact that at Middlebury there are five teaching faculty members who have at

Smiths Retire From Bread Loaf

Ryder and Margaret Smith moved into the caretakers' house at Bread Loaf in October of 1967. For 16 years they were host to, and befriended, generations of alumi and summer school students.

Last fall, Ryder and Margaret left the mountain and headed south for retirement, about as far south as one can go in this country. Their new address is Long Key, Fla., just 66 miles north of Key West. And while their place at Bread Loaf has been taken by Leo Hotte and his wife Sandra Legault (Sandy is Provost Nicholas Clifford's right-hand person), the Smiths will be missed. They had become, as Hugh Marlow '57, director of alumni affairs, put it, "a natural resource."

Looking back on their years at Bread Loaf, the Smiths talked about the alumni they'd met, from their work during homecomings, reunions, alumni colleges, and leadership conferences.

"My memories are particularly of the alumni," said Margaret. "We'd get acquainted with them at an alumni weekend and saw them frequently. And we looked forward to seeing them when they came back. We enjoyed the summer school people, too. The School of English people, some of them would be coming back for four years or more to get their degrees, so we got to know them pretty well. We got to meet a lot of nice people. We discovered that Middlebury has a lot of great alumni, and students, too."

The Smiths think, too, of the Middlebury people with whom they've worked. "Our associations and contacts went right from the president of the College to the guys on the grounds crew," Ryder said. "We've worked with and gotten to know everybody."

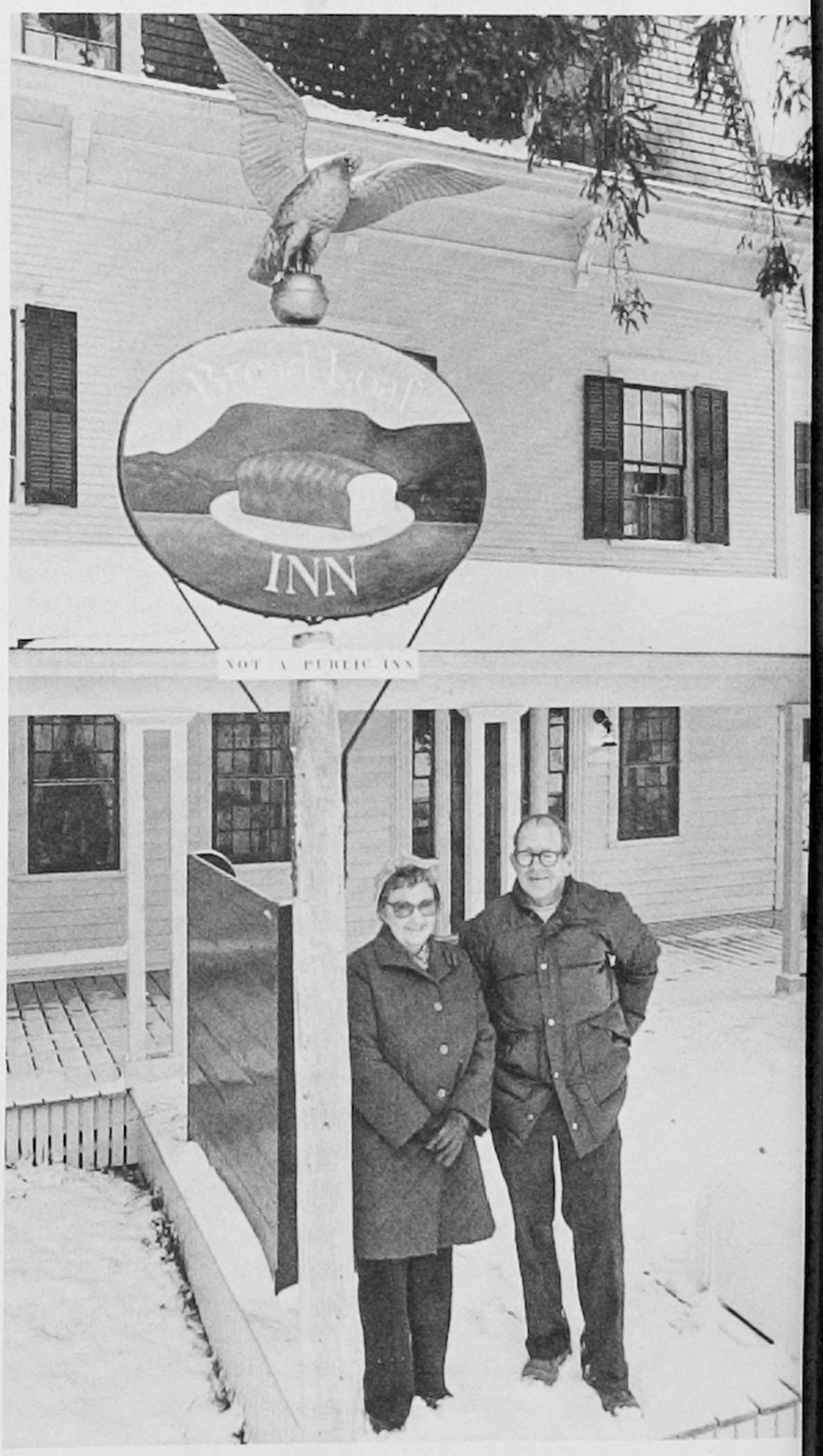
And they've made plenty of friends in the process. Said Middlebury's business manager, Jim Ross: "Margaret and Ryder have given unselfishly for 16 years to assure that Bread Loaf operated smoothly, day after day, week after week, month after month. We will all miss them, but we hope they enjoy many long years of good health and happiness during retirement."

"The Smiths have been ideal for Bread Loaf," said Hugh Marlow. "The College has been able to take for granted that anyone returning to Bread Loaf would be treated superbly. Alumni are always telling me that it was like coming home, or going to grandma's house for Thanksgiving. They always felt welcome."

The Smiths, both 63, celebrate their 42nd wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day this year. (It's an easy date to remember, Ryder said.) They have raised three children, two girls, Linda and Cheryl, and one boy, Warren, all now in their 30s.

Because they have family in the area (Warren lives in Ripton and is a foreman at Standard Register in Middlebury), the Smiths will be back occasionally. But they'll miss Bread Loaf, which has been home for 16 years, and the people.

Said Ryder: "It's been a wonderful place to work, and to live. I have no regrets about coming here. I only wish I'd done it sooner."



Margaret and Ryder Smith at Bread Loaf.

The College Loses Two Emeritus Trustees

In less than a week, as one year ended and another began, the College lost, in the words of President Robison, "two of its most illustrious sons." Joseph P. Kasper '20 died on December 28, 1983, and Carleton H. Simmons '28 passed away on January 1, 1984, both at their homes in Florida.

Both men were emeritus trustees and each had served as active members of the board for more than 30 years. President Robison described them as "two people who were very special and who served the College in quite extraordinary ways."

Joseph Kasper was born in Kingsbridge, N.Y., on February 26, 1897. From the time he entered Middlebury in the fall of 1916, he was an ardent supporter of the school. Though his college years were interrupted by service as a Navy coxswain in World War I, he was a student leader, serving as president of the Undergraduate Association following his return to the campus in 1919. He was a member of DKE while at Middlebury and maintained a lifelong interest in the fraternity, serving as its national president from 1937–38.

Just after his graduation from Middlebury, he married Helen H. Consalus, a Wellesley graduate, on June 22, 1920, at Mead Memorial Chapel. Their three children all attended Middlebury: Helen Janet Kasper Taylor '46, Robert H. Kasper '48 and the late Phoebe Kasper Wallach '49. Helen Consalus Kasper died in December of 1972. Mr. Kasper married Charlotte Tolles Harrison on May 17, 1976.

Following graduation, Mr. Kasper began a career in merchandising as a trainee at R.H. Macy Co. During 24 years with the nationally-known department store, he moved up the ranks from buyer to department manager to executive vice president. He left Macy's in 1944 for the Associated Merchandising Corporation, where he served as president and later chairman of the board until his retirement in 1962. The directors of the Associated Merchandising Corporation established the Joseph P. Kasper '20 Scholarship Fund in Middlebury's endowment upon his retirement.

He was a leader among Middlebury's alumni, holding many volunteer posts, culminating in his election as national president of the Alumni Association in 1938–39. He was national chairman of the Middlebury Memorial Fund, the 1946–48 capital fund drive which made possible the construction of Memorial Field House. He was first named to the College's board of trustees in 1940 and served for more than 30 years. He was named an emeritus trustee in 1970.

Mr. Kasper received an Alumni Plaque award for service to Middlebury in 1948 and an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the College in 1973. The Kasper trail at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl is named in his honor.

Carleton Hadley Simmons was a Vermont native, born in Manchester on June 4, 1905. He came to the College from a Middlebury family. His father, Faye A. Simmons, was a member of the class of 1902 and his mother, Nellie Hadley Simmons, was from the class of 1901.

As an undergraduate, he was a member of DU and helped organize and played on Middlebury's first varsity hockey team.

Following graduation, he began a lifelong career in finance by joining the Boston investment firm of Harris, Forbes & Co. In 1931, he accepted a partnership in E.M. Newton & Co. and joined its successor firm, Hayden, Stone & Co., following a merger in 1955.

On June 20, 1931, he married Elizabeth W. Cady '29. They lived in Wellesley Hills, Mass., where he was an active member of the community until his retirement and a move to Sanibel Island, Fla., in 1972.

Mr. Simmons served on Middlebury's board of trustees for 34 years beginning in 1938 and became an emeritus trustee in 1972. He is remembered particularly for his work on the board's finance committee. He received an Alumni Plaque for service to the College in May of 1983. His daughter, Suzanne Simmons Daily, was a member of the class of 1954, and his granddaughter, Diane Daily, was a member of the class of 1977. His family has established the Carleton H. Simmons '28 Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment.

Scholarships Offered At School in Mainz

The first session of the Middlebury School in Germany opened on October 15, 1959, at the Johannes Gutenberg Universität in Mainz. The result of many years of planning, it was decided that a graduate program (none of the 10 existing programs in the 1950s offered graduate study) leading to the M.A. would provide a service to German language studies. A number of universities were considered as possible centers for Middlebury's program before Johannes Gutenberg was selected as best suited to Middlebury's needs. Werner and Eloise Neuse served as directors for the first group of 18 Middlebury graduate students.

To mark 25 years of cooperation between the two institutions, Manfred Harder, president of Johannes Gutenberg, has extended an invitation to graduate alumni of the Middlebury School in Germany. Ten scholarships will be offered for a five-week program, July 26 to August 31, 1984, which includes a four-week International Vacation Course, a week-long excursion to Berlin and a four-week homestay with a German family either before or after the course. Students will be responsible for transportation costs between United States and Germany.

Interested alumni should contact the German School, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, 802/388-3711, ext. 5528.

A Professorship In Cell Biology

Dr. Marilyn Gist Farquhar, professor of cell biology and pathology at the Yale University School of Medicine, will be on the Middlebury campus for two days this spring as a visiting professor in cell biology.

Dr. Farquhar's visit to Middlebury is being made possible under a newly-established program, the Wellcome Visiting Professorships in Cell Biology, sponsored by the Burroughs Wellcome Fund and the American Society for Cell Biology. Middlebury applied for a professorship in the spring of 1983, nominating Dr. Farquhar, and was selected as one of three institutions nationwide to receive professorships in the first year of the program.

According to Christopher Watters, professor of biology and chairman of the Natural Sciences Division, Dr. Farquhar will spend her time at Middlebury lecturing in classes on cell biology and physiology and participating in class discussions; having more informal discussions with students and faculty from Middlebury and nearby institutions; delivering the Wellcome Lecture; and taking part in a panel symposium on "Women in Science."

Mr. Watters, whose research also focuses on cell biology, said that he had heard Dr. Farquhar deliver a lecture at a professional meeting, and had been impressed. So when the opportunity to nominate a visiting professor presented itself, he got in touch with her and got the process started.

He noted that the professorships were offered to U.S. medical schools, universities and scientific institutions, which at first glance seemed to exclude a liberal arts college like Middlebury. But in its application, the College made a point of explaining that graduates of Middlebury had gone on to do cellular research at leading institutions, and that during their Middlebury careers students often undertook

Robert Abernethy's 'Unfinished Business'

NBC's Robert Abernethy, a radio and television newsman for three decades and now assigned to the network's Washington bureau, delivered this year's Robert W. van de Velde '75 Memorial Lecture at Middlebury on December 5, and he began, appropriately, with a few words about the man for whom the lecture is named:

"I am deeply privileged to have been asked to come here this year to honor the memory of Rob van de Velde and to talk about some of the things that interested him: very broadly, broadcast journalism and public affairs. As I think back on my own 30 years in the radio and television news business, I am reminded of how interesting and how much fun they have been, how very privileged we reporters are. It seems inexplicably unfair that someone with all the promise and interests of Rob did not live to enjoy the same kinds of opportunities."

The van de Velde lecture was established by Mr. van de Velde's family and friends. Before his death two years ago, Rob van de Velde was a popular radio newsman in the Middlebury area, having worked for WFAD, WRFB-FM in Stowe and WIPS in Ticonderoga. He was about to return to WFAD at the time of his death.

Mr. Abernethy also spoke about the people he works with — those who cover the news for the major networks — and their relationships with the government on which they report. He then turned to the subject that gave his address its title, "Unfinished Business." Here are some excerpts from his talk:

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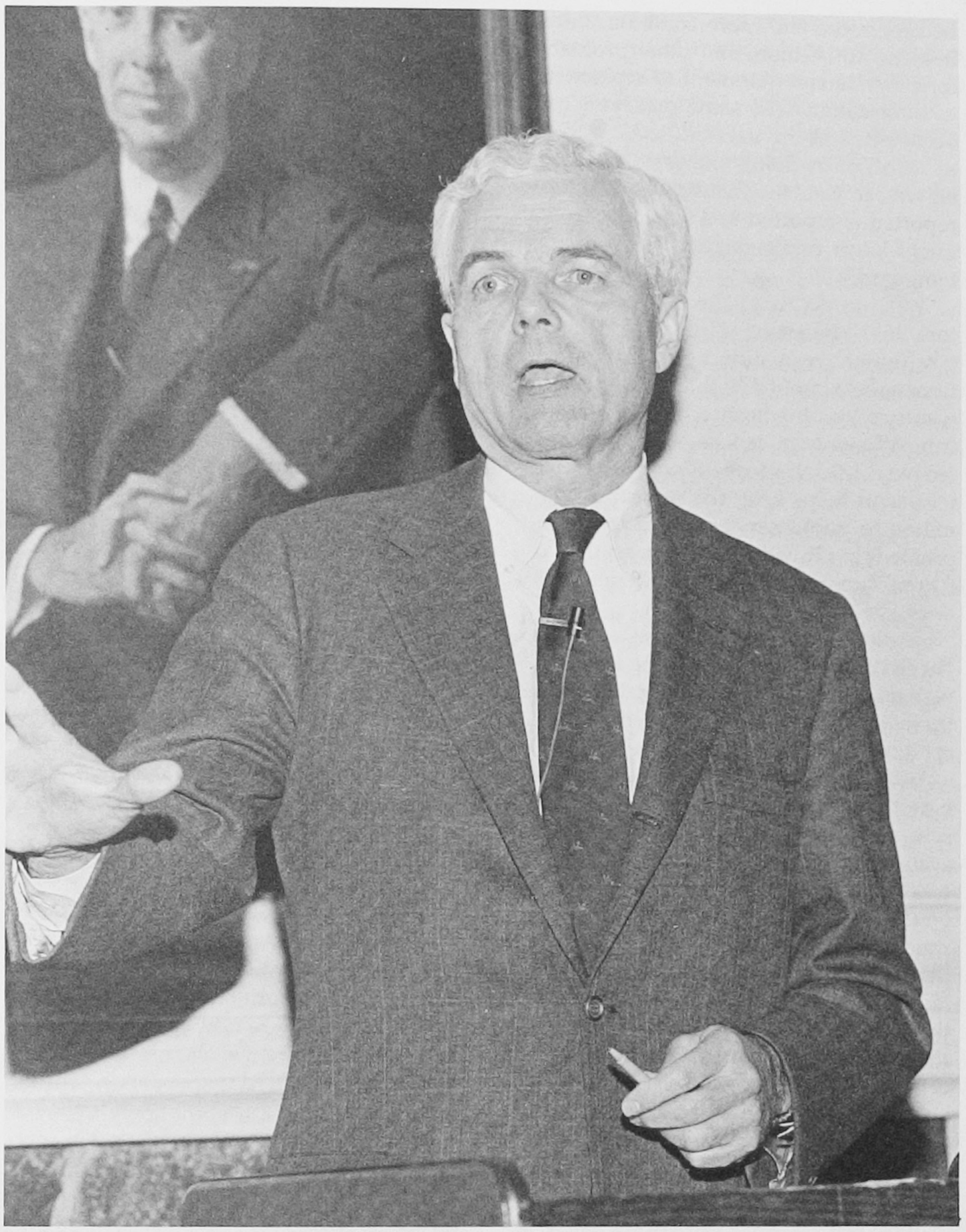
"Most of us (in network news) are well paid and some of my colleagues are celebrities; nevertheless, our attitude should always be that of outsiders, observers, never part of anyone else's Establishment. For a million-dollar-a-year anchorman, preserving that attitude may be difficult, but it is, I think, the ideal.

"But there is a twist to this role of detached skeptic. The better you perform that role of the outsider, the more access you have to those who are inside. Having access to those who run things gives reporters some understanding of how the system works. Indeed, the world and its movers and shakers can come to seem familiar — at least not threatening. So I conclude that our critics of both right and left are partly correct. I concede to those on the right that by nature, experience and the necessities of our jobs most reporters, as individuals, tend to be somewhat to the left. But I also concede to those on the far left who would make radical changes in our economic and political system that most successful reporters are comfortable with it."



Robert Abernethy delivered the Van de Velde lecture for 1983–84.

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"This administration, for its part, is too suspicious of the press, as it showed so clearly when it refused to take reporters into Grenada. Apparently the White House agrees with those in the Pentagon who think if reporters, especially television reporters, had not told and shown the horrors of Vietnam the U.S. could have won the war. Ben Wattenberg, a writer who thinks it is necessary for the U.S. to use force in some situations, is only half kidding when he observes that the only places democracies such as Britain and the U.S. can use force today without outraging public opinion back home are little islands from which the press can be barred.

"It sounds self-serving for us reporters to preach about the importance of a free press, but the fact is our system depends on it. I don't think any government can be credible that tries too obviously to manipulate opinion and my guess is that this administration will suffer in the long run for its Grenada blackout."

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Mr. Abernethy spoke of two categories of "unfinished business," in the news business and in the country at large.

In the former category, he noted first "the tension between the values of journalism and the values of show business. In recent years, at the local level, it has

least one book of poetry or fiction . . . well, in so small a school, that's staggering."

He refers to English department members Jay Parini and Susan Mitchell in addition to himself and Mr. Pack. Gary Margolis, director of Middlebury's Counseling Services, is also a poet, with a book in the distinguished University of Georgia Press series; he teaches workshops in the English department from time to time.

"All these good people are now helping with the magazine," says Mr. Lea. "And Bob Pack and his co-director Stanley Bates have been wonderful in helping the magazine to a firmer financial base. We have the considerable artistic resources of the Writers' Conference before us as well; the magazine has already published a number of first-rate things which first came to our attention at the conference."

Mr. Lea emphasizes that these are not only the works of the famous. "In fact, our prime commitment is to discover younger or lesser known talent. Ours is not an anthology of the current stars, although we do publish everyone from Ann Beattie to Robert Penn Warren. We are at least equally interested in finding out who tomorrow's stars will be. More than 80 percent of what we publish is unsolicited, or is solicited at the conference itself from staff, contributors, fellows, scholars, you name it."

Both Mr. Pack and Mr. Lea emphasize the similarity of *New England Review & Bread Loaf Quarterly's* aims to those of the Writers' Conference. "The well-known authors associated with Bread Loaf and with NER/BLQ help us to establish our tastes and values," says Mr. Pack. "They embody our own belief that humane communication is literature's first priority, and that such communication is impossible without the most strenuous attention to matters of craft." According to Mr. Lea, younger writers who sympathize with the tenor of the conference and of NER/BLQ are therefore moved to submit work to the journal and/or to seek admission to Bread Loaf.

"It is one great benign circle," says Mr. Pack. "The conference contributes to and benefits from the prestige of the magazine and vice versa. Already NER/BLQ's circulation has jumped by a third, and we believe the increasing quality in applications to the conference has something to do with the journal's presence."

Mr. Lea and Mr. Pack look forward to a time when the journal's editorial offices will be located at Middlebury. Both are hopeful that Middlebury undergraduates may thus eventually come to work as interns on the magazine's staff. Such a prospect, they agree, bodes well for matriculants who look forward to careers either as writers or as members of the publishing industry. For now, NER/BLQ is edited from its original office in the small town of Lyme, N.H., near editor Lea's hometown of Orford. Bread Loaf Writers' Conference participants, however, are urged to submit manuscripts for priority attention to the conference office. "Not that we are anything like a house journal," says Mr. Pack. "But the great support that Breal Loafers have shown for this project deserves some reimbursement. We treat all submissions equally, but we take greater care in writing our reports on Bread Loaf submissions than we might on others."

"It's a nice thing to have been independent for five years before we teamed up," says Mr. Lea. "We became a real entity in and of ourselves. I think the College appreciates that, and I have no sense that anyone here wants to tamper with a going concern. And," he chuckles, "if I'm to sacrifice my independence on an altar, I can't think of a better or hoarier one than Middlebury and Bread Loaf's. All the saints have touched that shrine. And, even though Bob, Stan, Jay, Susan and Gary would all fall over backwards if I called them saints, they're a great bunch of people. We see eye to eye."

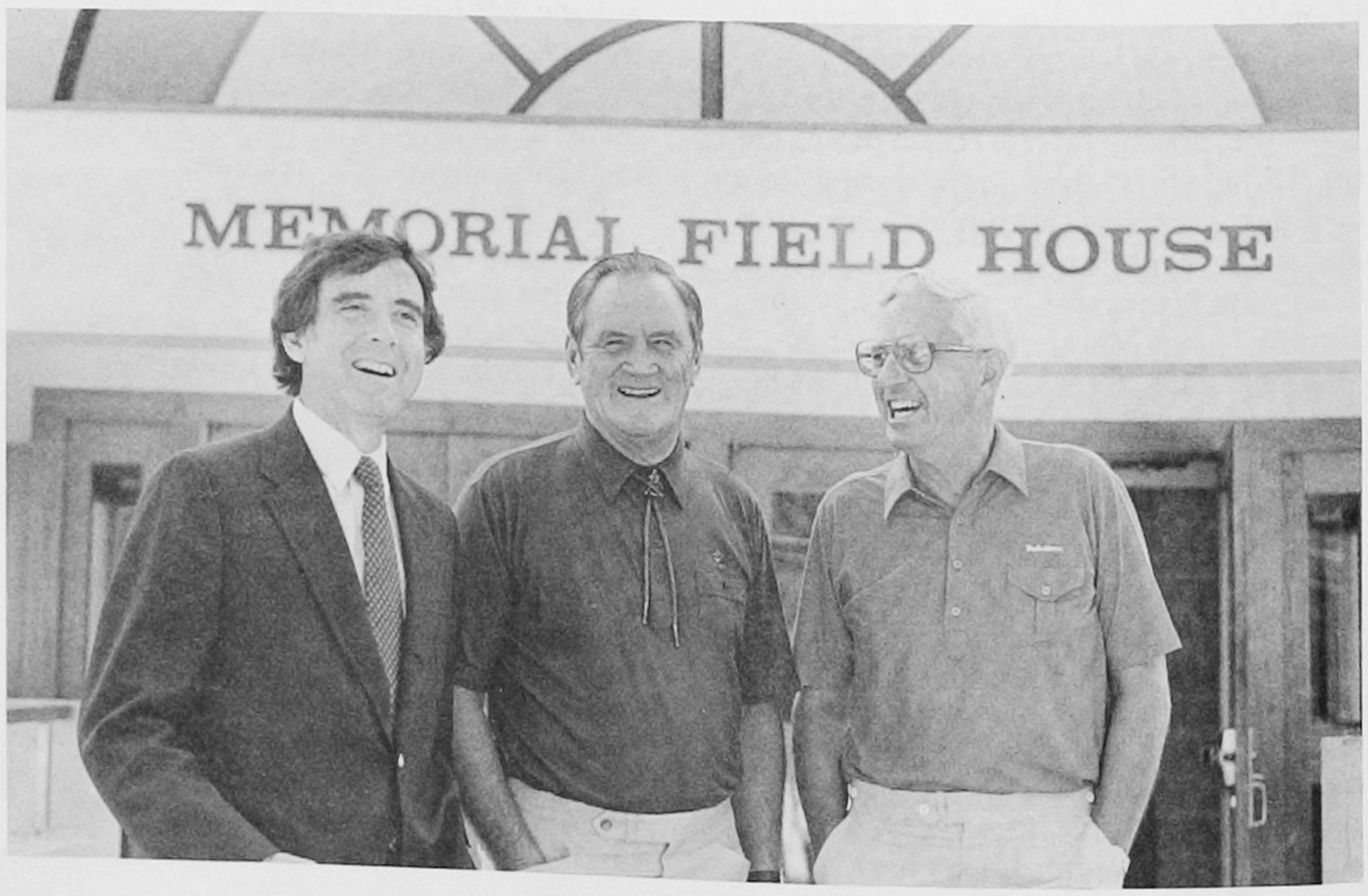
All these people, as well as David Huddle at nearby UVM, help Mr. Lea and his co-editor Jim Schley screen manuscripts; they also alert NER/BLQ to material which they have encountered elsewhere and which they think worth having in the magazine's pages.

"I'm also extremely grateful to Carol Knauss, the conference secretary," Mr. Lea adds. "Of course I don't know anyone involved with Bread Loaf who isn't grateful to Carol."

Mr. Lea singles out Middlebury alumnus Donald E. Axinn '51 for praise as well. "Don's a great combination of things so far as we are concerned," he says. "He's a writer, so he knows what that part is all about. And he's a very successful executive and manager, too. I've learned a lot I probably should have known before I jumped into publishing just by talking with him a few times over the course of a year."

"I hate to end this conversation with a pitch," Mr. Lea says. "No. Don tells me I have to get *over* that. 'If you have something worth selling, then sell it.' That's what he tells me. So . . . I do hope that Middlebury students and alumni will see NER/BLQ as something genuinely worth supporting . . . as a real addition to what is already a thriving scholarly community."

President Robison, Arthur Pepin '47 and his brother Andrew Pepin '50 in front of the Field House, part of which will be formally dedicated this spring to Art Pepin. In recognition of his contributions to the world of sports and his generosity to Middlebury, the gymnasium portion of the field house will now be known as the Pepin Gymnasium. A native of Vermont, Mr. Pepin was a three-sport athlete at Middlebury. He now lives in Tampa, Fla., where he is president of Pepin Distributing, one of the South's most successful distributors of Anheuser Busch products. He is also a major force in both collegiate and professional sports in his adopted state.



spite of the disappointments and tragedies of recent years I am less modest than Powers. I think we should try to comprehend as much as we can about God and try to comprehend and do as much as we can about human folly.

"To be part theologian, part social scientist and part comedian — maybe that's the middle of the road down which we can weave, skeptical but full of hope, toward all the work that remains to be done."

Two Professors Victims of Crash

Marta Traba and Angel Rama, professors at the Middlebury Spanish School in 1979, were among the 183 people who died in Madrid on November 27 when an Avianca plane caught fire just before landing at Madrid's Barajas Airport. The flight, which originated in Paris, was to have continued on to Bogotá, Colombia.

Marta Traba had held posts as professor of art at the National University, and at the University of the Andes, Bogotá, and was a frequent lecturer and visiting professor at universities in North and South America and in Europe. Her extensive list of publications includes both non-fiction and fiction. A novel, *Las Ceremonias del Verano* earned her the prestigious "Casa de las Americas" prize in 1966. In 1965 she founded the Museum of Modern Art in Bogotá and served as director. Ms. Traba was a member of many art juries and participated in professional symposiums in many countries.

Angel Rama, a native of Uruguay, prepared for his career in Montevideo where he had also served as director of the department of Spanish American Literature and director of the Center of Latin American Studies. He was also a frequent guest lecturer and visiting professor at numerous American and European institutions.

Mr. Rama also served as literary director for several Latin American publishing houses. From 1968–1970 he held the position of director general of the encylopedia *The Illustrated History of the Uruguayan Civilization,* and for three years, 1975–1978, he was literary director of the *Biblioteca Ayacucho,* Caracas, Venezuela, where he was responsible for overseeing the 400-volume compilation of the most important literary works of Latin America.

During his career he served as director of many literary magazines including the *Revista Iberoamericana de Literatura.*

His numerous publications covered Latin American literary and sociological themes and he was also responsible for many anthologies and critical studies.

President Calls for Wick's Resignation, Named to Endowment

In January, President Olin Robison, who had served on the U.S. Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy since its inception in 1977, resigned from that group and called for the resignation of Charles Wick as director of the U.S. Information Agency.

In a letter to President Reagan on January 9, 1984, President Robison said he was stepping down from the commission, which oversees the USIA, "because I wish to speak out as a citizen with regard to the recently publicized taping of telephone conversations by Mr. Charles Wick . . . Since I do not wish my views to be mistaken for those of the commission, it seems appropriate that I should step aside at this time."

President Robison's term on the commission had actually expired in 1982, but members serve until their replacements are nominated and confirmed by the U.S. Senate. Dr. Robison's replacement was awaiting confirmation.

In December, *The New York Times* reported that Mr. Wick had secretly tape recorded some of his phone conversations. Mr. Wick at first denied the report, but then admitted that some conversations were taped and, at other times, secretaries listened to calls to make stenographic transcripts.

In a letter to Mr. Wick, also sent on January 9, President Robison said, "I believe strongly that it is time for you to resign. You have served the president and the country well, but the activities in which you have admittedly engaged involving the surreptitious taping of telephone conversations has, in my judgment, and the judgment of many of our fellow citizens, compromised your ability to lead the agency in these critical times."

President Robison did not speculate on the legality of the tapings, but said, "What is at issue is the unethical taping of conversations without the knowledge of some or many individuals and, secondly, the public perception that when confronted with this fact, you failed to admit the extent or complete nature of this activity."

He said that Mr. Wick had failed to set a good example for "the thousands of men and women around the world who are charged with conducting public diplomacy for the United States . . . These activities and their aftermath are surely an embarrassment for the employees of the agency.

"The matter of example is of exceptional importance. The employees of the USIA work diligently and patiently around the world to establish and maintain business-like and trustful relationships with leaders and opinion makers in their host countries." Because of Mr. Wick's actions, he said, the job of USIA employees overseas had been made "more difficult by virtue of the natural suspicion which others may therefore have of them."

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In December, President Robison was named a charter trustee of the newly-formed National Endowment for Democracy. The endowment is a private, non-profit corporation based in Washington, D.C., designed "to encourage free and democratic institutions throughout the world through private sector initiatives."

Other charter trustees include Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO; Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers; Charles Manatt, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; and Frank Fahrenkopf, Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee. The interim chairman of the group is U.S. Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla.

The endowment, established by congressional legislation that was signed into law by President Reagan on December 15, hopes to facilitate exchanges between private sector groups in this country and democratic institution-building abroad, and to strengthen and encourage the democratic electoral processes and the growth of democratic development abroad through labor, business and other private sector groups.

Dance, Nursing Programs Are Endorsed by Faculty

At its meeting in December, the Middlebury faculty approved establishment of a combined plan in nursing, similar to other pre-professional programs at Middlebury, and voted to continue the dance program as a regular part of the college curriculum.

The faculty accepted unanimously the recommendation of the Educational Council that the nursing plan be added to the list of approved cooperative programs, which includes engineering, business/management, law, medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine. The nursing plan would require three years at Middlebury and two years at an approved, accredited school of nursing. The formal plans for the cooperative program mention Columbia University's School of Nursing; Michael Claudon, professor of economics and chairman of the Educational Council, said the proposal before

become more and more common, because it seems to be more and more profitable, for news as entertainment to replace news as information. The same pressures can be detected at the network level, and it is up to all of us doing television news to do all we can to insist that what needs to be reported *is* reported even if doing so might lower profits slightly and temporarily."

"What to do about the profits of the bottom line?" he asked. "I think a little government regulation helps. Since stations are so profitable that no owner wants to lose his license, gentle pressure from Washington can be enormously effective....I think competition with public television helps keep the networks committed to public service, and I have no problem at all with big increases in federal funding — but not federal control — of PBS."

He also noted that television news "needs and deserves the same kind of vigilant attention from skeptical reporters that we insist on giving to all other centers of power."

Another problem, he said, is that since news, by definition, is the unusual, television news carries a lot of violence. And even when violent stories are completely justified as news, he said, "the result can be threatening. I am told people who watch a lot of televison, especially old people who do not get out much anymore, come to think, because of TV news, that the world is even more dangerous than it is. We say we are reporting the exceptional. But some viewers think we are showing a representative sample. How do we say, 'Here's some of what happened today, the most interesting, we think, the most important — but the world as a whole really isn't all this way?'"

He talked, too, about whether journalists can cover the presidential race without influencing it. He said the power of journalists and experts to sway public opinion with their predictions will be reduced because of new Democratic Party rules that have shortened the primary season — nearly half of the delegates will be selected by the end of March. This, he said, will bring more press attention to how many delegates the candidates have won and less attention to "who has exceeded or failed to measure up to expert expectations." He also noted that the new rules, by design, favor candidates who can mount national campaigns early on, such as Walter Mondale. "Jesse Jackson," he said, "wants to challenge some of the Democratic party rules that favor Mondale, and it will be interesting to see, at this late date, how well he does."

He also brought up the subject of election night projections. "Should we report what (our exit polls and key precincts) tell us before the polls close in the West? I don't know.

"I am reminded of Lyndon Johnson's old story about the young schoolteacher in the Depression who needed a job desperately and went for an interview with a rural school board in Texas. The chairman of the board looked at the applicant and said, 'Some people teach the world is round and some people teach the world is flat. How do you teach it?' The young man swallowed hard and thought of his wife and babies and said, 'Mister Chairman, I can teach it either way.'"

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The rest of the unfinished business that Mr. Abernethy discussed pertained to our nation as a whole. "Clearly," he said, "national security heads anyone's list: how to deter attack without provoking it; whether subversion by others justifies invasion by us."

He said that national security questions, once left to experts, have now been taken up by "many thousands of pretty well informed and frightened citizens." He mentioned the nuclear freeze movement, which first became a national issue after Vermonters put it on their town meeting agendas. He also mentioned the Sojourners in Washington and "a growing network of other radical Christians all over the country — Quaker, Catholic and mainstream Protestant — who have courted arrest to protest the weapons they oppose and who are now going off to Central America to see for themselves what is going on there ..."

He called this movement "national security populism" and said that he believed it would have an influence on the 1984 election. "Indeed, with U.S. air attacks and more losses in Lebanon, foreign and defense policy could well replace economic policy as the number one issue in the presidential campaign."

He talked, too, about the "mix of issues connected with public education, job retraining and continuing opportunity for all of us, especially the least privileged."

And his last piece of unfinished business really encompassed all those that had gone before: how we approach all our old, familiar problems.

"Many of us in my generation came out of World War II and its aftermath confident and optimistic, secure in our world power, full of faith that an active federal government would make life better for most people. Now, we know about the excesses of that approach, at home and abroad. Indeed, many of us have learned to be skeptical of everything simple or pat or overconfident. We know what still needs to be done — the agenda hasn't changed much — but we can't offer any formula about the means to do it. Except perhaps to persevere, with an attitude that avoids extremes, accepts compromises and allows for doubt.

He told the story of Dave Powers, who he described as "a kind of court jester for President Kennedy." He said Powers once gave his boss a beer mug on which was inscribed, "There are three things that are real: God, human folly and laughter. The first two are beyond our comprehension, so we must do what we can with the third."

"I certainly agree about the importance of laughter," Mr. Abernethy said, "but in

Charles Moffett '67 talks with students during a Manet seminar that was part of his two-day visit to the campus last fall. Mr. Moffett, now curator for paintings at the San Francisco Museum, was until recently at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, where he was responsible for the highly successful Manet retrospective exhibited last fall. During his stay at Middlebury, he lectured on Manet, attended classes, and talked with students interested in careers in the art world.

of scientific equipment and sending graduate students and scholars overseas for further training.

John Hunisak (art) delivered a paper in November in New York at a symposium on 19th Century sculpture, held in memory of Professor H.W. Janson. Mr. Hunisak's talk was entitled "Two tombs of political martyrs: Dalou's mortuary art at Pere Lachaise."

An article by **Alicia Andreu** (Spanish), "Pedro Camacho: prestidigitador del lenguaje," will be published in the journal *Modern Language Studies.* In December, at the Modern Language Association convention in New York, Ms. Andreu read a paper, "Dialogo de voces: una nueva aproximacion a la narrativa Galdosiano," at a special section on "Recent Critical Approaches to the Novels of Galdos." In November, Ms. Andreu attended a symposium at Barnard College on Mario Vargas Llosa, and met with the Peruvian writer at a dinner held in his honor.

Ugo Skubikowski (Italian) read a paper, "A strategy for a meaningful cultural component in beginning Italian," at a conference on foreign-language teaching methods at the University of Northern Iowa in September. Last summer, John Wiley & Sons published Mr. Skubikowski's workbook and instructor's manual to accompany *Buongiorno a Tutti!,* a first-year Italian text.

Brewster Baldwin (geology) gave a paper, "Pore pressure and environmental geology," at the education section of the Geological Society of America's annual meeting, held in November in Indianapolis.

Robert Hill (English) gave a paper on Wordsworth's poetics, "A Further Dimming of the Auxiliary Light," at the November conference of the Mid-Hudson Modern Language Association, held at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Tom Root (biology) attended a symposium on comparative neurobiology at Woods Hole, Mass., in September. The symposium honored Dr. Ted Bullock, a ground-breaking researcher in comparative studies of nervous systems. In early November, Mr. Root, along with **Colin Harrington** '83, presented a paper at the annual meeting of Neuroscience Society in Boston. The paper was entitled "Scorpion Pectines: Sensors of Sand Texture?" Two other students also attended the meeting in Boston, **Ellen Shammash** '84 and **Terry Buckley,** a graduate student in biology.

Jeannine Heny (linguistics) presented a paper at the Middle East Studies Association's annual meeting, held in Chicago in early November. The paper, "Persian Poetic Form: Evidence from Change," contains a report on research done during the summer of 1983.

Rene Prieto (Spanish) will be chairing a session entitled "Transgression and Madness in Twentieth Century Spanish American Literature" at the Northeast Modern Language Association convention in April. Mr. Prieto also gave a lecture, "A revolutionary concept of narrative development: *Men of Maize* by Miguel Angel Asturias," as part of the Fifteen Fridays lecture series at Middlebury last fall and read a paper, "The New American Idiom of Miguel Angel Asturias," at the Latin American Indian Literatures Convention held at George Washington University.

Karl Lindholm (American literature; associate dean of students) gave a talk, "Homeward Bound: The Problems of Students Returning to the States from Study Abroad," at November's regional meeting of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers, held in Rockland, Maine.

The Federation House in downtown Middlebury has been reborn, and rechristened in the name of the man for whom it was originally built in 1804, John Warren. The house was in need of major repairs when it was sold by the College to the John Warren Partners in October of 1982. The restoration and repair work began in January of 1983, under the direction of Townsend Anderson '75, whose firm is called House Joiner, Ltd. The work was completed this fall and the result is stunning. The restoration of the building, which is listed in the National Register of Historic Places, has already been recognized with an award from the Preservation Trust of Vermont, and with a cover story (written by Nancy Price Graff '75) in a recent issue of the magazine Historic Preservation. *The building now provides space for offices and several shops. It's worth stopping in, if only to get a look at the entryway, with its hand carved spiral staircase.*

Two articles coauthored by **Frank Winkler** (physics) have been published recently. "Non-Equilibrium Ionization in Puppis A," by Mr. Winkler, Claude Canizares of MIT and **Benjamin C. Bromley** '82 appeared in *Supernova Remnants and their X-Ray Emission,* published in Holland by D. Reidel. "The Extraordinary Extragalactic Supernova Remnant in NGC 4449: X-Ray and Optical Investigations," appeared in September's issue of *The Astrophysical Journal.* Both articles resulted from studies Mr. Winkler has done using the Einstein Observatory X-ray astronomy satellite.

Steven Rockefeller (religion, dean of the college) delivered a lecture, "Feminism and Buddhism," during a conference, "The Future of Feminism and Religion," held at the University of Vermont in November.

An article co-authored by **Stephen Sontum** (chemistry) appeared recently in *The Journal of Chemical Physics,* Volume 76, page 2881 (1983). The article was titled "Xa Multiple scattering calculations on iron (II) porphine."

An article by **Paul Sommers** (economics), "The Effect of Gun Control Laws on Suicide Rates," has been accepted for publication in March in the *Atlantic Economic Journal.*

Robert Prigo (physics), who was on leave for the fall and winter terms at the University of California, Santa Barbara, wrote to say that he had been "writing, participating in the Institute of Theoretical Physics at UCSB, and auditing graduate level courses in quantum field theory and statistical mechanics for review." As of November, he had completed four articles and was working on another. His "A Christmas Tree Toy," a description of the basic physics behind the thumb-push toy for children, and "A Lamppost Resonance Demonstrator" (written with Paul Hansma of UCSB) have been accepted for publication in the *American Journal of Physics.* "A Light Momentum Resonance Demonstration Apparatus," coauthored with Conrad Young of UCSB, has been submitted to the same journal. "The Yo-Yo Top," a short note written with Rich Harding of UCSB, describes the physics of an antique toy and will appear in a future issue of *Physics Teacher.* He is also working on an article about the state of pre-college science instruction.

Amy Kling joined the staff of the Food Services last fall as college dietitian. Mrs. Kling is working on her master's degree at the University of Vermont, where she had been nutrition instructor for the Community College of Vermont. Before going to UVM, she served as staff dietitian at the Franklin Regional Hospital in Franklin, N.H. She lives in Starksboro with her husband Kurt Kling '75. Mr. Kling was, among

the faculty had stemmed from an invitation from Columbia.

Students could undertake any undergraduate major program at Middlebury (completing two-thirds of the major requirements before transferring after junior year), as long as their course work also satisfied the requirements of the cooperating nursing school. Columbia requires one term of English composition, three terms of science (with at least two lab courses), one term of psychology, two terms each in social/behavioral sciences and the humanities, and one term in statistics, and recommends a list of electives. Students would have to maintain an overall average of B or better, and a B or better average in the required courses. Students would be encouraged to apply as early as possible and no later than the fall term of their junior year.

The continuation of the dance program in its present form was approved by a wide margin, following a strong endorsement of the program by the Educational Council.

After reviewing the program, the Educational Council concluded, according to a statement sent to faculty members, that "Middlebury's dance program is carefully conceived, intellectually rigorous, sensibly limited in scope and appropriate for a liberal arts college....Dance here is neither a gut without content nor an esoteric speciality with intellectual or physical requirements which reserve it for an elite segment of the student body. Our dance program is informed by the College's liberal arts tradition and comfortable within its intellectual and aesthetic boundaries."

The council also concluded that "the dance program has existed in uncertainty for far too long" and that the "uncertainty has complicated administration of the program and recruiting of faculty. We are fortunate indeed to have attracted such a talented and committed dance faculty. The Educational Council strongly believes that the dance program can and should be a regular part of the College curriculum, subject to no special conditions or reviews other than those undergone by all our programs and departments."

The faculty also approved the council's recommendation that the Teaching Resources Committee reconsider the staffing of the dance program. "We anticipate no immediate increase in the dance staff," the council's recommendation said, "and we would not expect a teaching complement of more than three faculty in any case. Most comparable programs do, however, include tenurable faculty positions. Academically trained dance educators appear to us entirely appropriate as candidates for tenure."

Of Note

A few words from Dean of Students **Erica Wonnacott** to those who have contributed to the Frank Williams '69 Memorial Scholarship Fund:

"I thought you would be glad to know that the fund has been constantly and well used. A number of students who would otherwise have been unable to take music lessons have benefited from the fund. I went to the senior recital of one of the recipients this past term; I know that Frank would have been pleased."

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Looking ahead to the 50th reunion of his class this spring, **Abram Manell** '34 has established, as a tribute to his mother, the Eta Manell Scholarship Fund in the amount of $13,533. The annual income from the fund is to be awarded to a member of the freshman class in need of financial assistance.

Mr. Manell says that while his mother never went to school, neither in her native Russia nor in this country, "she achieved a high measure of learning, illumined by wisdom and serenity, especially in the art of living, as much in adversity as in good times. Middlebury College was an important part of her life, through her children."

Correction

We can't explain it; in fact, we hesitate to even report it: We might start a trend. But we've been had, and need to set the record straight.

In the notes for the class of '81 that appeared in the Autumn '83 issue, there was a full report on the recent activities, scholarly pursuits and new address of Tom Arcidiacono '81. There was just one problem: The whole thing was bogus. We got the information from class secretary Cynthia Strong; she took it from a letter she received, signed Tom Arcidiacono. But Mr. Arcidiacono didn't write the letter. And we have no idea who did. Mr. Arcidiacono told us about the hoax after he'd received his copy of the magazine.

So, for the record: Tom Arcidiacono is in the graduate program in computer science at the University of New Hampshire, and will be till December. His special interest is machine learning, a branch of artificial intelligence. His address is Box 2105, Babcock House, Durham, N.H. 03824.

Our apologies to Tom and his friends for any confusion caused by this episode.

All Things Considered

Allan R. Dragone '50, chairman of the College's board of trustees, has been elected to and named vice chairman of the board of directors of Burlington Industries, Inc.

Tarin Chaplin (dance) has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to underwrite work this year on a dance-theater piece on the theme of the Holocaust. "Forty years ago," Ms. Chaplin said, "six million people's lives hung by a thread. That thread broke." Her work, to be titled "Threads," will be designed as a memorial to those people. Also, Ms. Chaplin attended the International Summer School of Dance last summer in Edinburgh, Scotland, where she conducted a workshop on "Motif and Development as a Choreographic Tool." Last fall, excerpts from Ms. Chaplin's work "Women's Rites" were selected for performance at the New England Museum Association's annual conference. Performing with Ms. Chaplin were students **Penelope Wyer** '85, **Stephanie Leighton** '86, both dance majors, and **Megan Battey,** a secretary in the art department at Middlebury.

Robert Gleason (chemistry, dean of sciences) has been elected to represent Middlebury College on the Board of trustees of the Center for Northern Studies in Wolcott, Vt.

Franklin Sciacca (Russian) presented two papers at the December meeting in New York of the American Association for Teachers of Slavic and East European Languages. The papers are "Flash Lenin: Zamyatin's Warped History of the Origins of the Russian Revolution," and "Folkloric Motifs of Death and Funeral Ritual in the Texts Concerning Boris and Gleb." Another paper by Mr. Sciacca, "The Kiev Cult of Boris and Gleb: The Bulgarian Connection," has been published by the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences in its *Proceedings of the Symposium on Slavic Cultures: Bulgarian Contributions to Slavic Cultures* (Sofia, 1983).

John Emerson (mathematics and computer science) was coauthor of an article which appeared last fall in *The New England Journal of Medicine.* The article reported on research into the uses of statistical methods in recently published medical research articles. Mr. Emerson is also coauthor of a chapter, "Power Transformations for Data Analysis," in *Sociology Methodology, 1983–1984,* published in November.

Carroll Rikert, Jr., treasurer emeritus of Middlebury, will travel to China next year to work as a financial management specialist in the Chinese University Development Project. The plans now call for Mr. Rikert, who retired at the end of the last academic year, to spend a month at Fudan University in Shanghai, at the invitation of President Xie Xide. The Chinese University Development Project is supported by a $200 million loan from the World Bank and is designed to strengthen teaching and research in science and engineering, as well as university management, on 28 Chinese campuses. The project is overseen by the International Advisory Panel, which is headed by Dr. Dale Corson, president emeritus of Cornell University. In addition to inviting specialists to work in China, the project also supports the purchase

Of Middlebury and the Baha'is

To the editor:

Many of us were quite touched by the obituary notice for Sharon Rickey '71 which appeared in the Summer 1983 issue.

It seems to me, though, that had Sharon been asked to describe her purpose for being in the Ivory Coast, she would not merely have listed such activities as teaching at the University of Abidjan. However important were her professional services, Sharon's consuming passion was the spread of the teachings and ideals of the Baha'i Faith, to which she converted in 1970, and which she served with wholehearted dedication every day up to her death.

It was her desire to assist in the consolidation of Baha'i communities in the Ivory Coast that led her to settle there. As with all Baha'i "pioneers" (unpaid missionary/teachers), Sharon found a way to use her professional training to serve the people of her newly-adopted country, and at the same time allow herself to undertake special activities to promote the spiritual teachings she had so thoroughly imbibed.

Sharon was for several years on the nine-member National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the Ivory Coast, of which she was secretary. This body oversees the affairs of more than 300 Baha'i communities in the Ivory Coast comprising several thousand members. Sharon was secretary for a time to the Continental Board of Counsellors of the Baha'i Faith in Western Africa. She was also a member of the Continental Pioneer Committee for Africa which aids Baha'is wishing to settle in African countries. Such lists of services are, nevertheless, incapable of capturing the essence of a spiritual giant. That Sharon's funeral was attended by hundreds, from a number of countries, is the best testimony to the love and respect she engendered.

At a time when the 300,000-member Baha'i community in Iran is facing extermination at the hands of a barbarous and medieval religious fanaticism; when the Baha'i Faith has grown to about 4 million; when Baha'is are supplying developing areas with ever-growing educational and humanitarian services — surely such services are of as much importance as the fact that some deceased alumni were members of the Lions Club.

I understand that, alas, Middlebury College does not have a Baha'i student organization at present. Most of those who became Baha'is during their days at Middlebury have served their religion with distinction in many parts of the planet — Ivory Coast, Venezuela, Guatemala, Ecuador, Finland, Beligium, Colombia and Israel. The complete dedication of these Baha'is to their faith owes no small debt to Middlebury's spirit and its liberal education. That dedication, and the importance of the Baha'i religious tradition, deserves some respect and recognition from the institution that shaped the lives of so many of us who are Middlebury alumni *and* Baha'is.

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Remembrances of a year in Paris

To the editor:

Since receiving a degree from the French School in 1976, I have spoken French a dozen times at most. Yet my year in Paris was a turning point in my life. Middlebury and Mitterand helped me decide that politics, not teaching, was my calling.

After seven years of public interest work, I am back in school — studying environmental health at the City University of New York. Next year I will be a Graduate Scholar in the New York State Assembly.

Middlebury served me well, if unwittingly.

Carl Blumenthal
Jersey City, N.J.

'It felt like a Middlebury day'

To the editor:

Middlebury was in my thoughts recently, and I'd like to share them with you:

Maybe it was the weather this morning: those gray clouds settling down below the blue sky, the persistent breeze bringing hints of autumn, invitations to bookish pursuits. Or maybe it was the haunting strains of my five-year-old struggling to fit words and music together in "Bob Dylan's Dream," words she can read now and will no doubt feel some day. For whatever reasons, it felt like a Middlebury day, a day from a life more remote than I could have imagined.

I consider the books I used to read and marvel, "I read that!" An occasional John Steinbeck novel or John McPhee article are all the reading I do now, after mail, insurance policies, alphabet books, competitors' ads, maintenance instructions for the new garden tiller. I reread my college papers and wonder, "Did I do that?" It's hard to believe the depth of thought, the enthusiasm, the pleasure scrawled across those pages. What has this to do with the terse notes to the escrow department at the mortgage company, the news to great-grandma about the children, or the letters to prospective wholesale accounts? And, after this year's taxes, I finally had to pack my notes from HI 325, 326, 327 and 328 into boxes in the attic, to make room in my file drawers for the next batch of paid bills and past business (with apologies to Pardon Tillinghast).

The gossip to grandmas, the gardening columns, the gas bills, the galleys of new publications are all interesting: They are a part of life's fabric. Keeping the weave comfortable and durable is an awesome task. I know that. But I wonder if there will ever again be time for Henry Plantagenet and Tonio Kroger.

Zoe Schurz Keck '75
Coatesville, Pa.

other things, a standout Nordic combined skier on the Middlebury team during his undergraduate years.

Stephen Plum '70 joined the staff in September as bibliographic instruction and reference librarian. Mr. Plum, better known as Terry, was a reference librarian at Plattsburgh State before coming to Middlebury. His wife is Sydney Ann Landon Plum, also from the class of '70.

At their October meeting, the Middlebury College trustees elected **Marles Railton** as assistant secretary of the corporation. Ms. Railton is administrative assistant to President Robison. The job of secretary of the corporation had been held by **David Ginevan,** who is now treasurer of the College and the corporation.

Susan Kalma, director of the George F. Parton, Jr., Health Center, was elected secretary/treasurer of the New England College Health Association at the organization's annual meeting in November.

Kirsten Powell (art) will speak at a conference, "European Influences on the Art of the Great Plains," at the University of Nebraska in March. Her topic will be "Cowboy Knights and Prairie Madonnas: American Visions of the Plains and Pre-Raphaelite Art."

Rowland Illick (geography) was honored last fall at the annual meeting of the New England–St. Lawrence Valley Geographical Society with a citation for his outstanding service to geography in the New England area. At the meeting, Mr. Illick also presented a paper, "Agricultural Trends in the Southern Champlain Valley of Vermont, 1940-1980." Earlier in the fall, Mr. Illick presented a paper, "Ras Es Zor, Ancient Summer Settlement in Eastern Saudi Arabia," at the annual meeting of the National Council of Geographic Education in Ochos Rios, Jamaica.

Terry Aldrich (head coach, skiing) served as an assistant coach for the U.S. Nordic Ski Team in Europe during a December World Cup trip. Mr. Aldrich assisted head coach Mike Gallagher at events in West Germany, Italy and Switzerland, among the last major races before the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Nancy O'Connor (French) returned to Middlebury last summer after spending two years as director of Middlebury's School in France. In September, she was a participant in an ACTFL–ETS Oral Proficiency Testing Workshop at Pomona College, designed to train language teachers to test oral proficiency and rate speech samples. Ms. O'Connor is now conducting a series of taped interviews in French that will be evaluated as part of the workshop followup training.

In September, the Teacher Education Program sponsored a "Writing Across the Curriculum" workshop for secondary school teachers from four Vermont school systems, including Middlebury Union. Four Middlebury faculty members took part in a panel discussion and led writing workshop sessions: **John Elder** (English), **Randall Landgren** (biology), **Patricia Zupan** (Italian) and **John McCardell** (history). **Richard Dollase,** director of Teacher Education, served as coordinator and moderator for the conference.

Also, an article by Mr. Dollase, "Utilizing the Educational Resources of Presidential Libraries," appears in the February 1984 issue of *Social Education,* the journal of the National Council for Social Studies.

Letters

In defense of the Twilight Report

To the editor:

In your Autumn 1983 issue Jeffrey Moon '75 disagreed with the overall recommendations of the Twilight Committee Report and specifically with those concerning minorities on the Admissions staff, a separate minority scholarship budget, and ways of attracting qualified minority faculty members. The Twilight Committee discussed at some length the points he raised and I'm grateful for the chance to respond to them.

The overriding concern of the committee was to strengthen the College's commitment to what Mr. Moon calls "liberal education." We believe that the three recommendations with which he disagreed — and the others — do so. Let me explain how.

We started with the premise that there was substance to the often-heard admonition that the College was too "white," too parochial. We agreed that a broader economic, geographic and racial student base would enhance the educational and social lives of our students, and therefore provide a more "liberal" education.

If Mr. Moon objects to our suggestion that there be "at least one minority representative" on the Admissions staff, he does so unrealistically. We based this recommendation on the testimony of students and staff that minority candidates and high school guidance counselors welcome and often respond more favorably to minority Admissions representatives. Our sister institutions have found the same thing to be true. In sum, if we want to attract qualified minority students from a wide range of secondary schools, it helps to have minority representatives on our Admissions staff. Again, experience here and elsewhere has proved this point.

Mr. Moon's second criticism, that we were wrong to recommend that the College maintain a separate budget for minority scholarships, relates to his first point. If one accepts as we do that the addition of qualified minority students strengthens the College, then the setting aside of a special scholarship fund makes educational sense. It is not a question of funding for less able candidates, as Mr. Moon implies; it is rather that we think the College should make a special effort to attract qualified minority students.

The same reasoning applies to the hiring of qualified minority faculty. Mr. Moon objects to what he considers a special treatment for them in our recommendations. We carefully considered this issue and came to the reluctant conclusion that the exigencies of the marketplace require us to offer special inducements if we are to hire able minority faculty members, much as colleges and universities often have to pay more to recruit economists, mathematicians and natural scientists. We want the College, to quote Mr. Moon, to "find the best teachers available."

John Spencer
Professor of History
Twilight Committee Chairman

Praise for Professor Dry

To the editor:

When I received the Autumn 1983 edition of the *Middlebury College Magazine,* I was both delighted and I must say surprised to see that the legacy of *Brown* ("The Supreme Court and School Desegregation," by Murray Dry, professor of political science) was highlighted in this issue. While I have always thought that Middlebury's "heart" was in the right place, with regard to recognizing the need to support the education of all of this country's citizens, I was still, as I mentioned earlier, surprised to see the way in which it was focused on this autumn.

My congratulations to you and Professor Dry for your ongoing interest in this most important national concern and the willingness to bring it to the fore once again.

Cecil R. Forster, Jr., '64
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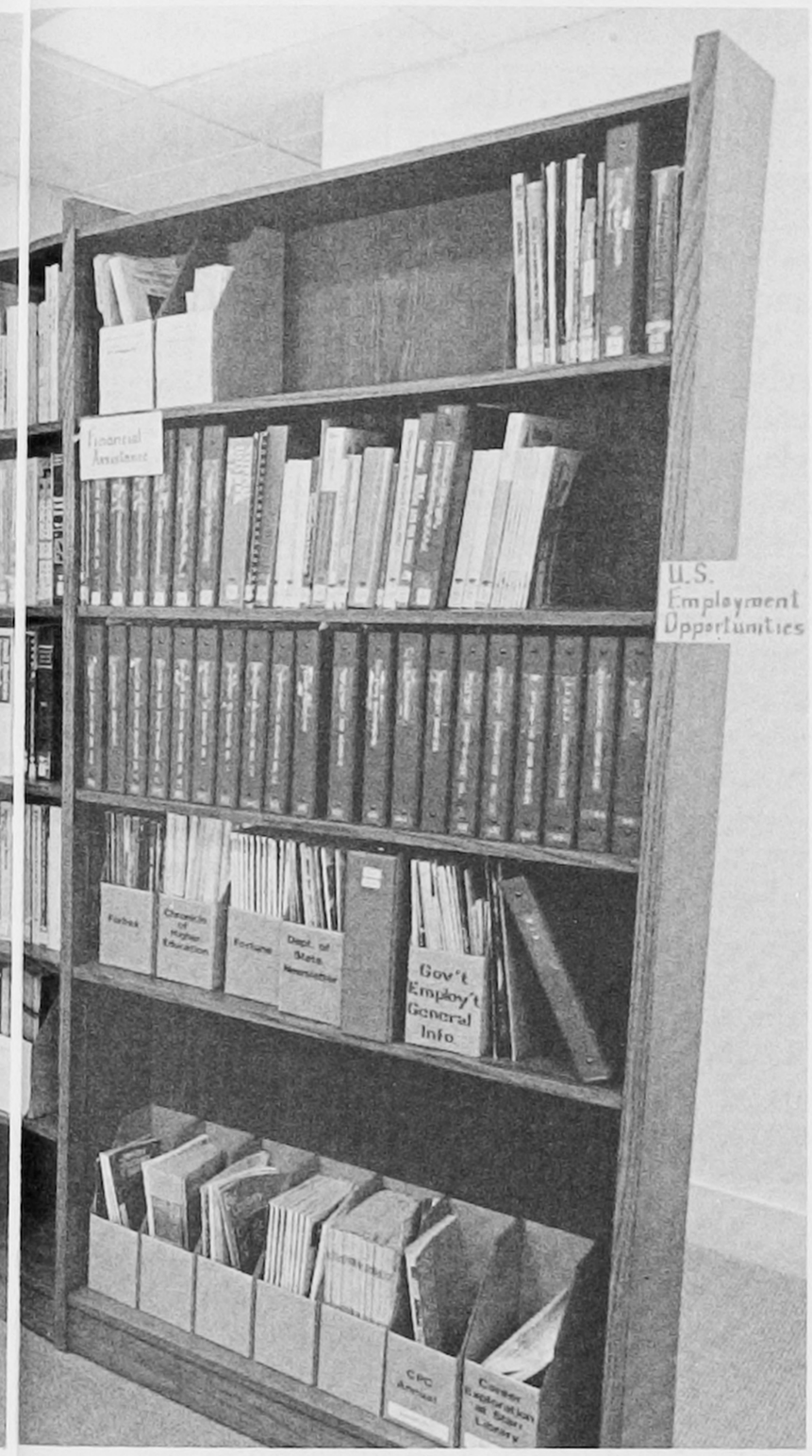

thinking, in an organized way, about the life she wanted. And then did what she had to do to make it happen.

The CC&P office at Middlebury encourages this kind of thinking. Director Steve Johansson, Associate Director Joan O'Connell and Assistant Director Darlyn Martin want students to realize that the career planning process is a life's work, one that should begin as early as possible during their four years at Middlebury, and continue, in one form or another, the rest of their working lives.

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There have been a lot of changes in the Career Counseling and Placement Office in the last few years — renovated offices, new equipment, and new people, who have brought with them new ideas.

The most obvious change is also the most recent. Last summer, CC&P's home in Adirondack House was renovated and is now one of the most attractive and most functional work areas on campus. In addition to new offices for the staff members and a new reception area, there is a conference room, and an enlarged library/resource area, which houses a small mountain of material on careers, graduate schools and the job search. Also in this space is a computer terminal at which students can search through files of about 8,000 alumni, some of whom have volunteered to serve as information sources on an almost limitless number of careers. Mr. Johansson reports that another computer will be operating soon in CC&P, on which students will be able to run career counseling software.

The renovation work also created several comfortable interviewing rooms, which are used by corporate, government and professional/graduate school recruiters when they make their visits to the campus, and which can also be used for practice interviews, during which students sharpen their skills. A video tape outfit is also used in practice interviews, giving students a chance to see themselves in action and critique their styles.

Stephen Johansson, the director, is one of two staff members who is relatively new to Middlebury, arriving in 1981. A Bates College graduate, he worked at his alma mater for several years after graduation, in admissions, then as assistant to the president, and finally in the career counseling office, where he was an associate director, acting director, then director for three years. He went on to graduate school at Harvard, dividing his time between courses in the business school and the graduate school of education. During his time at Harvard, he took a business school course called "Self Assessment and Career Development." The course involved some testing and the writing of an autobiography; he used themes that ran through the test data and the biography to develop several career possibilities. Not surprisingly, career counseling was one of them.

Joan O'Connell arrived about a year before Mr. Johansson, in the fall of 1980. She went to Carleton College in Minnesota, majoring in art history and graduating in 1976. She, too, took a somewhat roundabout route to the career counseling business. During college, she was told by the career counseling people that banking and insurance were her best bet. So after graduation, she took a job with a Boston firm that did work for financial institutions. "I did well at the job," she says, "but I hated it. I decided to go back home and got a job working at a huge insurance firm in Minneapolis. I spent six months there, and then left. At my termination interview — I love that name — my boss said, 'You better stick with your next job. I wouldn't touch this resume with a 10-foot pole.' So of course I thought I had ruined my life."

She then went through, on a slightly less formal basis, the same process that Mr. Johansson had undergone at Harvard. She spent time trying to figure out just what she really wanted to do, and came up with several possibilities, career counseling being one of them. Her own experience had taught her that colleges weren't doing the kind of job they could in career counseling, weren't giving students the kind of help they needed. She went to work first at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, then went to the University of New Hampshire, working in the career counseling office and earning her master's in counseling.

Darlyn Martin, assistant director, is emphatically not new to Middlebury. She grew up in the Middlebury area and has been with the CC&P office longer than anyone else. She began as a secretary 21 years ago, moving to office manager and then, in 1974, to assistant director.

Her long tenure puts her in a good position to talk about the new focus in the career counseling and placement business at Middlebury. She can remember when the job search was a much more passive process on the part of the students. The emphasis, she says, was on placement: The placement office workers would look at a list and say, "Here's a job for you; here's one for you." Students were expected to do little more than run their fingers down a shopping list, stopping at the jobs that sounded best, or paid the most, or that their parents held. It's not that way today, for a couple of reasons: economics is one — there just aren't that many jobs around; and student expectations are the other — they're less likely to settle for just any job.

The emphasis at CC&P now is on making sure the students do organized thinking about their futures, and have an opportunity to get the skills they'll need to make those futures happen. "It's been a big turnaround," says Mrs. Martin, "and an exciting one."

Today, CC&P staff members teach courses, hold hundreds of one-on-one counseling sessions each semester (it is rarely possible to call Mr. Johansson, or any other member of the staff, without being told, "He's with a student right now"), and offer various other programs on selected aspects of the job search. They also work relentlessly to make students aware of the office's programs.

Looking for Work

At Career Counseling and Placement, they tell students to start with a close look at themselves

When Mary Borah arrived at Middlebury in the fall of 1979, she was, like most of her freshman classmates, unsure of what to expect, not only from Middlebury but also from life after college.

"I just came to get an education," she says now, "and had no ideas about careers." During her sophomore year, she visited the Career Counseling and Placement office and asked some questions about planning for the future: What should she consider in choosing her major? Would that choice narrow her range of options when it came time to go looking for a job? And the CC&P staff got Ms. Borah involved in the career development process as it is defined at Middlebury: Students are urged to begin with a hard look at themselves, to determine what is important to them. When that picture becomes clear, they then begin looking for careers, locations, settings that will fit the picture.

Ms. Borah chose to become a French major, because she wanted that to be part of her education, not because she had any hard and fast plan to use French in her career. She also stuck with the program that the Career Counseling staff at Middlebury recommended. She looked inside herself to discover her values and her needs, and then began researching careers that seemed to fit. At first she thought she wanted to live and work in New York City. "But I went down for lots of interviews," she says, "and I found out that it wasn't what I wanted. They encourage that at Middlebury, getting off campus during vacation time and semester breaks, seeing different places and people."

Eventually, Ms. Borah, a member of the class of '83, found out what she wanted to do. She had worked during college as an internship coordinator in Middlebury's Career Counseling office, and today is a career counselor at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., a job which fits very nicely into the outline she had developed during her undergraduate years.

"I love it here," she says. "It's great to be part of a university as something other than a student; for one thing, you have time for all the movies and plays. The job and the place fit into my lifestyle. This part of Connecticut is beautiful, and I have time to go running at noon. I played hockey at Middlebury, and help coach the women's team here, making a little bit of extra money."

Seniors Sarah Ketchum and Lisa Morris in CC&P's resource area.

At Wesleyan, she schedules programs and activities and also works with students. "Now I'm preaching here what I heard from the people at Middlebury. I try to tell people to think about what really matters to them. It's so valuable."

Career counseling offices everywhere, she says, are expanding the services they offer to students. "At Middlebury," she says, "they have quality people who really know what they're doing and are on top of things. They're doing a great job in helping students make career decisions, and in making more information available." At Middlbury and elsewhere, she says, students and staff are finding that learning the career development process is an important part of a liberal arts education.

To the people in Middlebury's Career Counseling and Placement Office, Ms. Borah's decision to get into the career counseling business is just a serendipitous sidelight to her story. What really pleases them is that she spent time at Middlebury

Looking at Careers

Once students get a clear picture of themselves, then they can undertake an informed assessment of career possibilities. In this phase, students look at careers in depth, determining the skills that are needed, the rewards offered, the setting, the people, the possible geographic locations. Here, the CC&P staff offers students help in several different ways. There is an extensive and growing library of information on hand in the Adirondack House career resource area. Too, the staff works to set up for students opportunities to see different careers for themselves. These opportunities can take several forms:

☐ Internships. A summer or some other extended period spent actually working in a job. The staff makes available lists of established internship programs, and also encourages students to create their own internships if none are available in their chosen fields. Says Mrs. Martin, who directs the internship program with the help of a student worker, "We encourage students to approach people in a field with the idea of an internship, and to sell themselves. We suggest that they talk to people about what they can give to the company, not vice versa."

☐ Externships. In this program, which Mr. Johansson had used at Bates and which was established last year at Middlebury, sophomores and juniors are matched with people in different careers, most often Middlebury alumni, and spend three to five days of their spring breaks in the work place. The externships can be limited to a "look over the shoulder," in which students simply observe their partner at work, or can involve students in projects, completed in cooperation with the alumni partners. Mrs. Martin is also responsible for the externship program. In the program's first year, 20 students took part, getting close up looks at, among other things, the Metropolitan Opera, yacht design, banking, hospital administration, medicine, and broadcast journalism. "It's a way to get experience and exposure to a field," Mrs. Martin says. "And some students can't do summer internships, because of the need to work and earn money for college." She expects to set up 25 externships this spring and says that last year's participants, both students and alumni, were very enthusiastic about the program. "One alumnus said, 'Send me another one just like that one and I'll do it again next year,' " Mrs. Martin recalls. She encourages alumni interested in the externship program to get in touch with her, so that she can let students know about the opportunity.

☐ Career panel discussions. In these sessions, several alumni from the "career

How Parents Can Help

Joan O'Connell, associate director of Career Counseling and Placement, has studied the ways in which parents can help their sons and daughters in making career decisions — both what parents *can* do and what they *shouldn't* do. Here are some of her suggestions:

☐ Parents of freshmen can be most helpful by giving their children the time and space they need to get used to Middlebury. It is unrealistic to expect freshmen to have clear career goals, and parents should be tolerant of indecision. Encourage your children to discover new interests and abilities. Suggest that they take advantage of career counseling, *if* they are interested or concerned. Pressuring students to talk about careers or see a career counselor before they are ready can often have an effect opposite from that you desire.

☐ During the middle years of college, parents should offer to listen and be available for comment. Straightforward, non-judgmental communication is crucial. Instead of, "You would make a lousy banker!" try "I wonder about how happy you would be as a banker, especially since it seems to me that you have never enjoyed math."

☐ Discuss your own career experiences with your child. How did you end up doing what you do? Did you decide what you wanted to do, or did you just fall into it? Did you ever feel uncertain, too? The temptation is to give advice, to try to save your child from making the mistakes you made. Instead, simply describe your experiences and trust your sons or daughters to come to their own conclusions. "Looking back, I can see that I would have benefited from some sales experience," usually works better than "You'd better get some sales experience!"

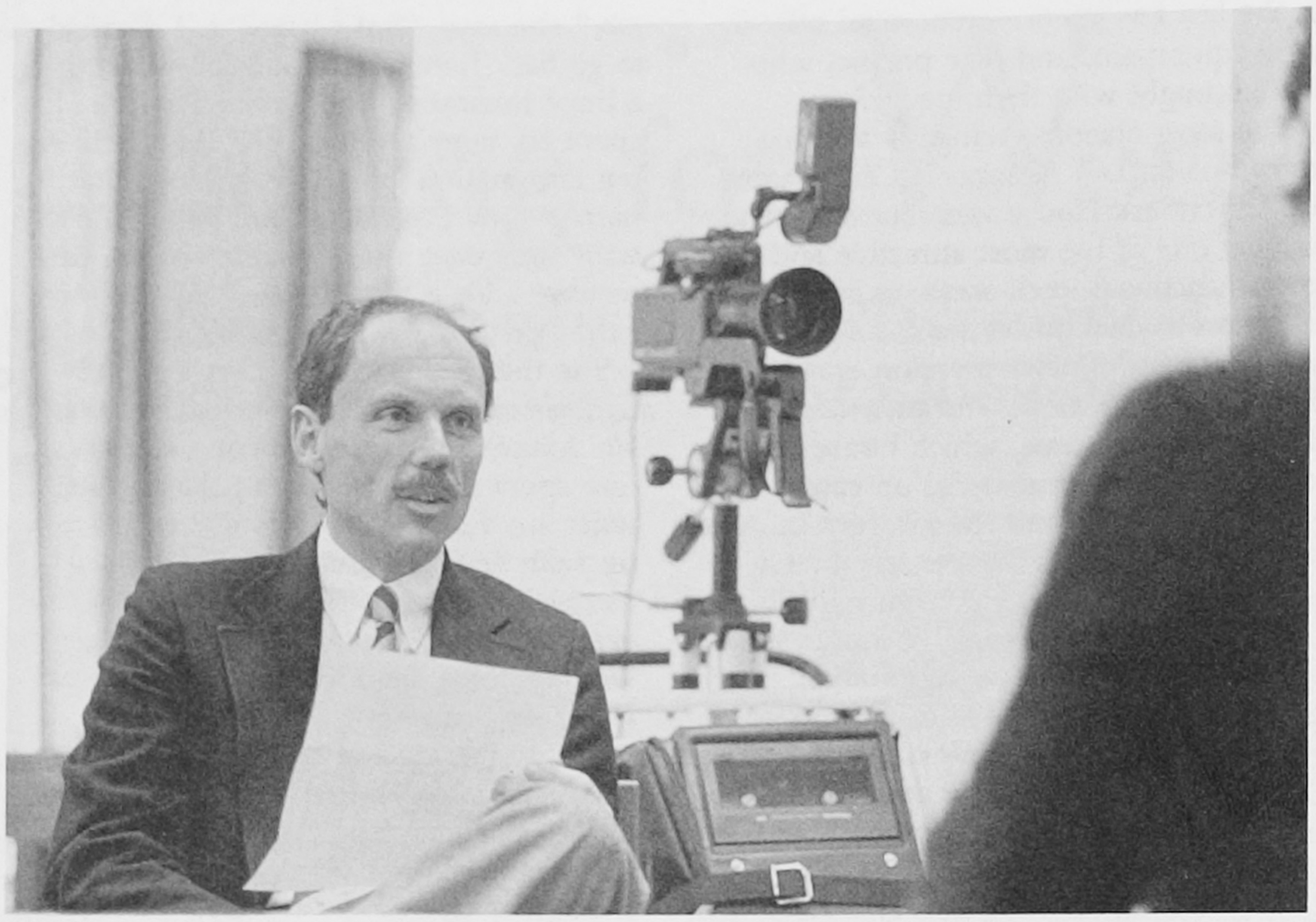
☐ Be prepared to serve as a source of referrals. If your child expresses an interest in an occupation, offer to help find more information. Perhaps you have friends, relatives or acquaintances working in the field who would be willing to help. We recommend that you tell your child who to contact and let him or her take the responsibility for making the connection.

☐ Offer support and encouragement. Let your children know that you believe in their abilities and will be behind them as they explore and make decisions. It is often helpful to say that making mistakes is part of learning and that you will be available for comfort when disappointments come along.

☐ If you are feeling uneasy about your child's progress in career decisions, say so. Again, how you communicate this concern is important. Rather than using parental tones, express your feelings as one adult to another: "You seem worried about deciding what you want to do and I'm concerned. How about talking to a career counselor?"

☐ For parents of seniors, communicating support is the single most important way to help. There are three primary ways to give this support. First, be a clarifier — offer yourself as a brain to pick. Second, be a listener — suggest resources, come up with ideas and options. Third, be a comforter — provide a shoulder to cry on; rejections, mistakes and failures will be part of any job hunt. When your senior is discouraged, reassurance that he or she is a good, capable person (albeit unemployed) can work wonders. The role of comforter is the most difficult: You should offer tough support, setting limits, being honest and giving that sometimes necessary kick in the pants. In all these roles, clear, direct communication will make the difference in how successful you are.

☐ Finally, parenting during the college years involves moving from a child-to-adult relationship to an adult-to-adult relationship. Career decisions fit into that transition. While the CC&P Office is here to help students, with programs, information and advice, your part in the process is vitally important to your child's career development at Middlebury.



Above, director Stephen Johansson helps a student with a practice interview in front of a video camera. At right, assistant director Darlyn Martin. Below, associate director Joan O'Connell during a counseling session.

Open just about any campus publication, check out any bulletin board and you'll probably find a long list of future CC&P offerings: visits from recruiters, courses, openings for summer jobs.

At the heart of all this work is a model for the career development process, which includes several interrelated parts: a self assessment, followed by an occupational assessment, which together lead to a decision on what career, or careers, are attractive to the students; and finally career implementation or, more simply put, finding a job.

The Look Inside

The whole process must begin, the staff members feel, with a self assessment. Students are asked to examine themselves: their skills, values, needs, interests and motivations.

"Students need to understand themselves," says Ms. O'Connell. "What are your skills? Do you like to work with people, or with information? What are your personal characteristics, your values — what matters to you? If your job matters, you'll do it better, and be happier. What are your motivations — what rewards are important to you? Look back on your life, at Middlebury and before. What interested you most? Are you happiest when you're working alone? Then you probably don't want a job which involves working in a big crowd of people."

Staff members will tell you that some students decide early on what they plan to do after Middlebury — go to law school, for example. Often, however, by the time senior year rolls around, they wonder how they ever made that decision. In counseling students, the staff tries to help students clarify what's important, both in their work and in the rest of their lives. Sometimes, that can involve telling students that it is all right *not to know* for a few more months. If they don't know what they want to do yet, that's okay.

This process is satisfying, and some students go through it for that reason. "Others do it," Ms. O'Connell says, "because it is *the best way* to find the job that's right for them."

Just as the emphasis has changed at the CC&P office in recent years, so have the attitudes of students and the demands they make on the office. Which came first, the change at CC&P or in the students? Mr. Johansson believes that the two changes in attitude developed pretty much simultaneously, and have tended to reinforce one another. Again, economics is part of it. Students pay thousands of dollars for four years at Middlebury, and they're interested in a payoff. They expect an education, but they also want help in learning how to put that education to work.

she says. "It's tough to crack some fields, but you only need one job for one person. I like students who keep at it."

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Middlebury's undergraduates aren't CC&P's only concern, of course. The office is also open during the summer, to help language schools students with career questions, and with credentialing.

In addition, CC&P works with and for Middlebury alumni. Mr. Johansson credits the contributions of the members of the Middlebury College Alumni Association board of directors who have offered advice and encouragement, and helped to mobilize alumni support, financial and otherwise, for CC&P's programs. He singles out Breck Lardner '60, vice president of the MCAA, and former MCAA directors Mary MacArthur Wendell '69 and Mary-Elizabeth Farley '73. Recently, Sam Gordon '64 and John Gilwee '60 have taken on Career Counseling and Placement committee duties on the board.

One service offered to alumni who live in or visit the Middlebury area is a standing invitation to use the career resource area during Saturday morning hours on specified weekends. And one of the projects that Mr. Johansson is now working on will involve Middlebury alumni in a program designed to benefit both undergraduates and alumni making career changes.

Called MiddNet, the program will establish a network of alumni representatives in different regions of the country. They will act as referral sources for alumni and students who are looking for information about a specific career in a specific location. Using computer printouts supplied by CC&P and their own knowledge of their areas, the MiddNet representatives will direct the job seekers to people living in the region and working in the particular fields.

MiddNet is another part of the whole that the CC&P staff envisions, combining the efforts of all the members of the Middlebury community — students, staff, faculty, alumni and parents.

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Heather Lank, like Mary Borah, graduated in May of 1983. She was, in fact, the valedictorian of her class. And while she doesn't have a job yet, she has some offers to consider.

A Canadian citizen who has lived in Switzerland since the mid-60s (her father is Dr. Alden G. Lank '55 of Geneva), she did a lot of traveling after graduation, including a prolonged visit to Toronto, the city she thought might be right for her. She wanted to confirm that feeling, and do some job interviews. As a result of that visit, she's been offered a place in a four-month summer training program with the *Toronto Star,* one of Canada's largest newspapers, that could lead to a reporting job. She's also been offered a job in hotel management in Toronto, where she figures she would get some good experience, developing skills that would be applicable to business in general.

Like Ms. Borah, she feels the career development process she went through at Middlebury was very valuable. She learned, she says, a lot of the fundamentals: interviewing techniques, resume writing ("when a place gets 2,000 resumes a month, it helps to have one that stands out"), the importance of writing thank-you notes to interviewers. "Little things," she says, "but all very important."

She says the career planning course she took at Middlebury ("Is there life after Middlebury?" is for seniors and a "Futures Series" is for sophomores and juniors) "forced me to think about what I really wanted to do. I had to sit back and say, 'How important is it where I'm living? Do I want to be the boss? Do I want to work on a team or as an individual?' Lots of things. It got me thinking about the issues I'd have to confront after college."

One of those issues, she feels, is the *noblesse oblige* of Middlebury graduates, the shared responsibility to make a contribution. ("That could mean being a good manager — that's helping people; or it could mean being Mother Theresa.")

She hasn't, she admits, faced the real hard stuff yet — failure, discrimination. "I've been told," she says, "that in the hotel business I would be underpaid and underpromoted because of my sex. But I haven't had to deal with that yet. And pessimism is not my style. It's better to assume the best, as long as you're able to handle the worst."

She gives at least part of the credit for this optimism to the people in Career Counseling and Placement, who taught her to aim for her ideal. And that's what she intends to do.

"I'd like to get a job in which going to work isn't really like going to work, because it's doing what I want to do," she says. "I'm finding that the chances are that I will find a place that I'll fit in. And that the big bad world isn't that bad. It's really a nice place to be." — *T.E.*

A Few Words From the Director

Middlebury alumni are an important part of Career Counseling and Placement's programs for undergraduates. Career panels, the Externship Program and the proposed Mentor and MiddNet programs are all ways that you can participate with us. However, alumni involvement in CC&P activities is not new; many of you already have been an important part of the program here.

For many years, the Career Counseling and Placement Office maintained card file lists of alumni that undergraduates and graduates consulted for up-to-date advice and information about careers, employers and geographic areas of interest. Technology has changed the way this information is stored and presented (as you might expect, it is now available on a computer terminal in our newly renovated office space) but the service remains essentially the same. Undergraduates and graduates have access to a list of about 8,000 alumni developed from the questionnaire used to compile the 1982 Alumni Directory. Students can chose from among 75 occupational categories and then refine their choices further by selecting potential contacts by state, other geographic criteria and/or by graduate institution attended. Entries include the graduate's name, class, employer, employer's address, title, function, graduate degree and graduate school. Over the years, countless students have used this Middlebury alumni network. And although the purpose of these contacts is for advice and information, many have found employment because a graduate took a personal interest in an inquirer's career development.

This informal system works amazingly well. Those of us in Adirondack House hear daily reports of the kindness and generosity of those of you who have welcomed students into your homes and places of business to give advice and share career-related experiences. To those of you who have participated I extend a most hearty thank you from all of us here at the College. If you would be interested in advising undergraduates and you have not been called upon, please let me know so that I can include you among the willing. If, on the other hand, you have been asked repeatedly and need some time off, call or send along a note so that I can delete your name until you're ready to be contacted again.

Again, thank you for providing this wonderful service for Middlebury. Your efforts are appreciated.

— Stephen F. Johansson

In CC&P's reception area, staffers Nicole Blais, Barbara Whitney and Janet Renner.

of the month" — this year, these have included finance, education, biology, social services, and the arts — are brought together on campus to share their views and their experience with undergraduates. Mrs. Martin, who has gotten to know many alumni over the years, sets up the panels.

☐ The mentor program. Mr. Johansson hopes to get this program off the ground this spring. The plans are to link up a class of undergraduates at Middlebury with one or perhaps two classes of alumni. The hope is that each student, beginning in his or her junior year, will be able to find among the alumni group an advisor in the student's chosen field, someone to go to for information and advice. This relationship, of course, could blossom in several ways, perhaps leading to an internship between students' junior and senior years, or an externship during spring break. "We may try to tie together a class that will be graduating in a certain year with a class that will be holding reunion the same year," Mr. Johansson says, "to get them together on campus."

Finding a Job

Once students have clear ideas about themselves, and about the careers they may want to pursue, the next step is, of course, finding work. For some, the first move is to graduate school, and the CC&P office offers counseling and literature on graduate study of all kinds, schedules the various tests that are required of grad school applicants, and sets up meetings with graduate school representatives.

But a growing percentage of students are deferring the trip to graduate school. Today, many are going out and working first, and then perhaps going to grad school a few years later.

The staff makes available to all students sessions on resume writing, interviewing, and the tools and strategies that are needed to get the jobs they want.

They also schedule visits to the campus by recruiters from corporations, both profit and non-profit, and the government. Because of the demand among seniors for interviews, and the limited time that corporate recruiters spend on campus, the CC&P staff has set up a bidding process. Seniors are given a number of points and allowed to bid as many of those points as they wish on the interviews in which they're most interested.

Middlebury is also now part of a cooperative recruiting agreement with six other schools, Colgate, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Skidmore and St. Lawrence. The schools set up off-campus interviewing sessions with corporate recruiters in Boston and New York City.

"In a tight economy," says Mr. Johansson, "it's tough to get companies to send recruiters to the campus. Under this agreement, each school lines up interviewers in the Boston or New York area, and each interviewing company agrees to see at least two students from each school." Middlebury will be taking part in the Boston sessions this year and, Mr. Johansson hopes, in both the Boston and New York sessions next year. Among those signed up for the Boston session are Merrill Lynch, the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, Winthrop Financial, and the Erich Lindemann Mental Health Center. Seniors will be bidding for these sessions in the same way that they bid for on-campus interviews.

"This program gets our students exposed to more organizations," says Mr. Johansson, "and also gets these organizations exposed to more liberal arts students — particularly Middlebury's."

At this point in the job search, Middlebury's CC&P staff hopes that students will keep their sights high, and go for the job they really want, where they want to do it, believing it is better to go for the ideal career, making compromises when necessary. At the same time, they stress that there are no magic tricks, that finding work is hard work, and that setbacks and disappointments can be part of the process.

"I tell the students that a Middlebury degree, in and of itself, won't open many doors," says Ms. O'Connell. "It might in Burlington, but not in Chicago. They'll ask, 'Where's that?' I found that out after I graduated from Carleton, when someone asked me if Minnesota was the capital of Wisconsin. I realized they didn't know about this, and didn't care."

Attitude is important. "If you want it," says Ms. O'Connell, "you can usually find it. People hire not only on background but also on interest and enthusiasm. Persistence goes a long way. It takes an average of three to six months to find an entry level job in a profession, so it's unrealistic to think that every student is going to graduate and step right into a job. You have to do job hunting as if it *were* a job — 9 to 5."

"I get a charge out of people who really find out what they want and don't settle,"

He didn't really expect a great year when practices began in August — around .500 was more like it. In terms of individual talent, this wasn't his best team, he said, but from the beginning they had played well together. When the team needed a lift, someone was there to provide it.

In retrospect, the success of 1983 may have begun back in 1980, the season that Mr. McEachen calls his most disappointing. "That 1980 team was the best I've had, in terms of individual talent," he says. "But we had the worst record since I've been coach, our only sub-.500 season — 5-6-1.

"I learned a lesson that year, that no matter how good you are, you have to instill discipline. I didn't do that well enough with that team. There was lots of frustration and disappointment that year — five one-goal losses. And I think it's because I wasn't tough enough, didn't demand enough."

It's a mistake, he says, that he won't make again. Always a hard worker, he began to give even more to the program, asking his players for the same kind of commitment. This season's success is evidence that they've responded.

This wasn't, of course, Mr. McEachen's first successful season. In his eight years since becoming Middlebury's head soccer coach in 1976, he's had seven winning seasons and has taken the team to one tournament or another in six of those years. "And last year," he says, "it was a joke that we didn't get a tournament bid, because we had a good team, with an adequate (7-4-1) record."

Mr. McEachen spent two years as coach of the B soccer team and assistant to varsity head coach Tom Lawson before taking over as head coach, when Mr. Lawson was named assistant athletic director. And he gives credit to his predecessors for Middlebury's continued success in soccer. "Middlebury already had a tradition of good soccer when I got here, from Joe Morrone (now head coach at the University of Connecticut, an annual contender for the national championship in Division I) and Tom Lawson (now Middlebury's athletic director). I inherited that, and have tried to keep it going."

The Season

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Wesleyan	1
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Norwich	0
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St. Lawrence	1
MIDDLEBURY	7
Connecticut College	1
MIDDLEBURY	4
Colby	0
MIDDLEBURY	2
Williams	1

Mr. McEachen grew up in Connecticut, attending Conard High School in West Hartford, Conn. He was a top soccer player in high school and after graduation went on to Mitchell Junior College in New London. In his two years there, the team won the national J.C. championship once and was runner-up the following year. From there,it was on to West Virginia, where he was a first-team All-American, graduating in 1968.

Following college, he coached for a year at West Virginia and had tryouts with a few pro teams, but at a time when Americans just weren't getting a chance to play professional soccer. He then began his first prolonged Vermont experience, at the Okemo ski area in Ludlow. "I came for a weekend," he says, "and stayed for two years, doing everything you can do at a ski area — running lifts, washing dishes, you name it."

Then he was drafted by the Army and, because of his soccer background, ended up at West Point, where he taught physical education courses, coached the plebe soccer team and assisted the varsity coach. At about the same time, he was also beginning a professional career as a player, training with the Cosmos of the North American Soccer League and playing for a KLM Air Lines team, which gave him a chance to travel with and play with and against a lot of NASL players.

KLM eventually offered him a job, but he chose to attend grad school instead, at West Chester State in Pennsylvania. He coached soccer there for two years, and got his master's degree in physical education. Perhaps even more importantly, he met a fellow student named Karen. They've been married for four years now. They live in Bristol in a beautiful old house on many acres of land, and Karen McEachen teaches at a nearby school. Says Mr. McEachen: "Our relationship has been a major stabilizing force in my life."

All the while, Mr. McEachen continued his career as a player. During grad school, he played with a team in Philadelphia. In 1973, he was an All-League midfielder with the Connecticut Wildcats, runner-up that season in the American Soccer League. The next year he was back with the Wildcats, but broke his leg in the eighth game. He played the 1975 season with the Pittsburgh Miners, also an ASL team. He then signed a contract with the Miami Toros in the NASL. "I went down to play," he says, "but never got much of a chance. But I did play soccer every day, and made a lot of good contacts." After a season with the Toros, he was back the next year in the ASL, playing for the Rhode Island Oceaneers.

In the summers, he was developing some Vermont contacts. He had started a summer soccer clinic at Castleton State College, which has since moved to Johnson State, and is thriving. There are two sessions during the summer, one week for girls and one for boys, with about 120 kids in each. He was also beginning to make some Middlebury connections. "Brian Lewis ('74) was my Middlebury contact," he says. "I played on a summer team with him, and with Dave Carr, who's now my assistant coach. Brian told Tom Lawson to keep me in mind if he ever needed an assistant coach. So when he needed one, he got me."

What Mr. McEachen got, eventually, was one of those jobs — head soccer coach — that will fill as many hours as one lets it fill. During the season, which begins in late August and runs through late November, it's a seven-day-a-week proposition. There are usually two games a week, which means a long day, at least, and often a long bus ride.

Even non-game days tend to stretch out. They begin around 8 a.m. In the morn-

In the Tradition

Under Ron McEachen, Middlebury's men's soccer team continues its winning ways

Bill McFadden '86 (6) and Marty Wenthe '85 (9) converge on the ball during the season-ending win over Williams.

The bleachers were filled. People stood four and five deep behind the ropes, and there were quite a few spectators on the bank that overlooks the South Street field. The field was wet, but in decent shape. It was, considering that this was mid-November in Vermont, a fine day for a soccer game: cold, yes, but full of sun.

Still, with maybe 15 minutes left in the last game of a long season, the outlook could have been brighter for the Middlebury men's soccer team. In the title game of the first New England Small College Athletic Conference soccer tournament, Middlebury had played well, no question about it. But they had just one goal. They'd nursed a 1-0 lead through much of the first half and most of the second, but then Williams had tied the game.

Middlebury's coach, Ron McEachen, could have been excused if he thought the scene dismayingly familiar. For earlier in the season Middlebury had been, in the view of some observers, robbed down in Williamstown. With that game in the first overtime and the score 0-0, Rick Makin '84 had apparently scored the winning goal just before time ran out. But the officials ruled that the goal had come just *after* the end of the overtime period. Another goal would be disallowed in the second overtime, on an offsides call. The two zeroes on the scoreboard at the end of the game added up to one big disappointment. In that game, though, Middlebury had proved it could play with the best teams on its schedule. The players, with the help of Mr. McEachen, took it from there.

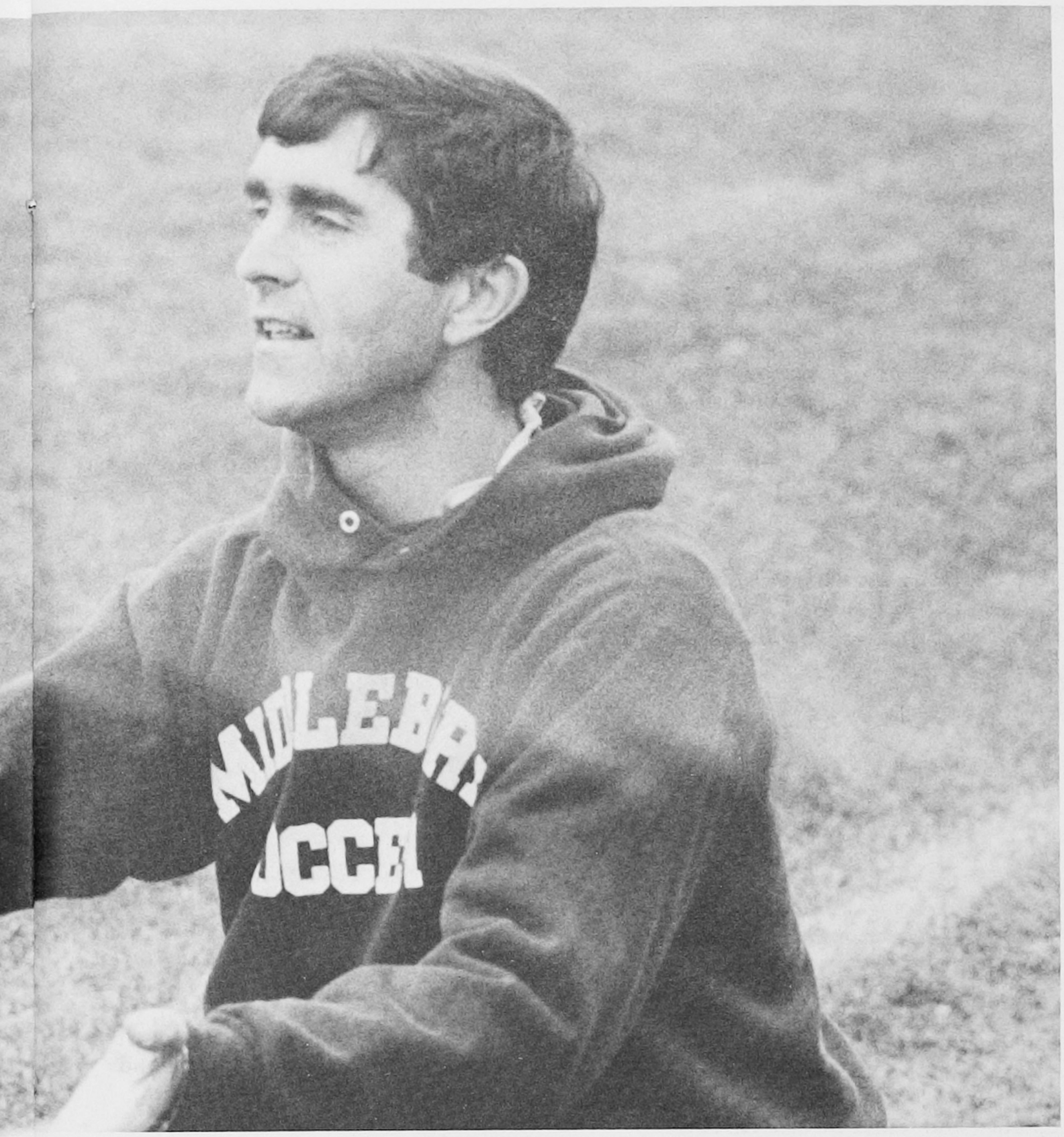
The result was a season worth savoring. Middlebury entered the NESCAC title game as the tournament's top seed, with a record of 9-1-4. Two days before, the team had thoroughly whipped a good Colby team, 4-0 (the first time a Middlebury soccer team had ever beaten Colby; their game earlier in the season had ended in a tie). Now they had Williams to deal with — again — and not much time left.

And as they had most of the year, things worked out. Just when it looked as if another tie was in store, Rick Makin beat two defenders and broke free in the penalty area. Slowly, almost casually, he moved in on the goaltender. When the goalie committed himself, Makin pushed the ball over to Bill MacFadden '86, who looped it into the net. 2-1. Lots of hollering and cheering, jumping up and down, the thuds of gloved hands clapping. Middlebury survived one more relatively scary situation, when Dave Graf '85 blocked a Williams shot from point blank range, and then it was over. It was a nice way to end the season.

As it turned out, the NESCAC championship was just the first of many post-season honors for this Middlebury team, and for its coach. The team was ranked 16th in the country in the NCAA's Division III. Four players were named All-New England — midfielder F.W. Nugent '84 and goalkeeper Bart Lombardi '84 on the first team; Makin and Marty Wenthe '85 on the third team. And Nugent and Lombardi were named second-team All-Americans in Division III.

As for the coach, Mr. McEachen was selected as Division III coach of the year in New England by two organizations, the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League and the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Even before the awards started rolling in, Mr. McEachen had considered the fall of 1983 one of his most satisfying seasons.



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— *Ron McEachen*

One of the reasons behind this dedication may be that Mr. McEachen is what you'd call a player's coach. "I like to get out there and play with the guys," he says, "and try to do a lot of teaching." (If you ask them, "the guys" will tell you that when he's out there, Mr. McEachen is the best player on the field.)

During games, Mr. McEachen is a relatively quiet coach. He will stand up for his players and won't hesitate to question a call ("C'mon, that's obstruction. He ran him right off the ball! Get a clue out there"), but he's not a screamer. His game demeanor makes an interesting contrast to the very physical way in which he directs practice. He tends to pick a spot and stay there, not running up and down the sidelines in the manner of a John Madden. It is probably no coincidence that this sideline discipline mirrors the style of play he promotes.

"I demand a lot from the players," he says. "I try to put as much into the game as I can, and hope that the players will reciprocate. We're constantly striving for each peson's, and the team's, potential. Winning is nice, but if we play well and everybody's giving it everything they can, we're pleased.

"I can be dissatisfied with a bad win, satisfied with a good loss. I'm not saying we go out there and train or practice to lose, but the winning and losing really takes care of itself."

For the past eight years, there's been a lot more winning than losing (Mr. McEachen's overall record is 60-26-15), even though the schedule gets rougher and rougher. Says Mr. McEachen: "We need a tough schedule, because without the NCAA's (college policy prevents the soccer team from entering the NCAA post-season tournament), we can't tell how good we are without a tough regular season."

The success leads to the inevitable question: Is Mr. McEachen thinking of moving on to bigger things?

Sitting in his office on the ground floor of the field house, surrounded by squash racquets, soccer shoes, soccer balls, he leans back in his chair and thinks the question over for a few seconds. "Well, the longer I'm here . . . I guess when I first came, I had aspirations to move on right away. Back then, I enjoyed the Vermont lifestyle, but I didn't really appreciate it. Now I do. I'm realizing that lifestyle is really the key. We live in the country, we bought a lot of beautiful land, and Karen teaches just a couple of miles from the house."

When you add to the lifestyle another factor — the friendships he's made with his players, something that might not be possible at the upper levels of the soccer world — you get the feeling that, yeah, he may stick around.

"That's really what it's all about," he says. "Any day, I might get a phone call from California, Colorado, wherever, from a former player, just calling up to see how things are going. It makes you realize you've had an impact on their lives. You haven't just been a coach, but a teacher, a confidant — a friend." — *T.E.*

ing, he may teach a couple of phys ed classes (in CPR, lifesaving, swimming, squash or conditioning). Then there is planning for the afternoon's practice, and some time spent in the team room (including putting up that day's inspirational message or words of wisdom on the bulletin board). Students stop in his office constantly, and he meets often with prospective students and their parents. He spends some time writing letters to prospective students, taking phone calls, organizing trips for away games, working on equipment purchases. From 2:30 on, the office is usually full of players. Before going out for practice, there is a brief session in the team room working on tactics. Practice lasts until after 6. "I usually have the guys finish each practice with 10 repetitions of the golf course hill (a cruelly steep, 300-yard-long section of the Red Kelly jogging trail that circles the golf course). I usually don't get out of the building and on the way home until 8. So it's really a 12-hour day. Then sometimes at home, I'll be working on letters, to coaches, students, parents." He estimates that he writes 300-400 such letters each year.

By mid-November, Mr. McEachen has another coaching duty to attend to, as well — the women's varsity squash team. During the time that the soccer and squash seasons overlap, he can add a couple of hours every night to the schedule described above. He says that he finds his work with the squash team just as satisfying as the soccer job, just as demanding. And the results have been good: His squash teams have been in the top ten in the nation in each of the last three years. (Mr. McEachen hadn't played squash before he came to Middlebury, just a little racquetball while he was in the service. But he's a natural athlete, and since taking up the sport in 1974, he has developed into one of the best players in the state. He has won the Vermont C and B titles and was consolation winner last year in the A division. Among the better squash players at the College, taking a game from him once in awhile is viewed as something worth boasting about.)

To all this, Mr. McEachen attempts to add three to five miles of running every day, zipping around the town and the campus in a navy blue Middlebury sweatsuit, and the ubiquitous Walkman.

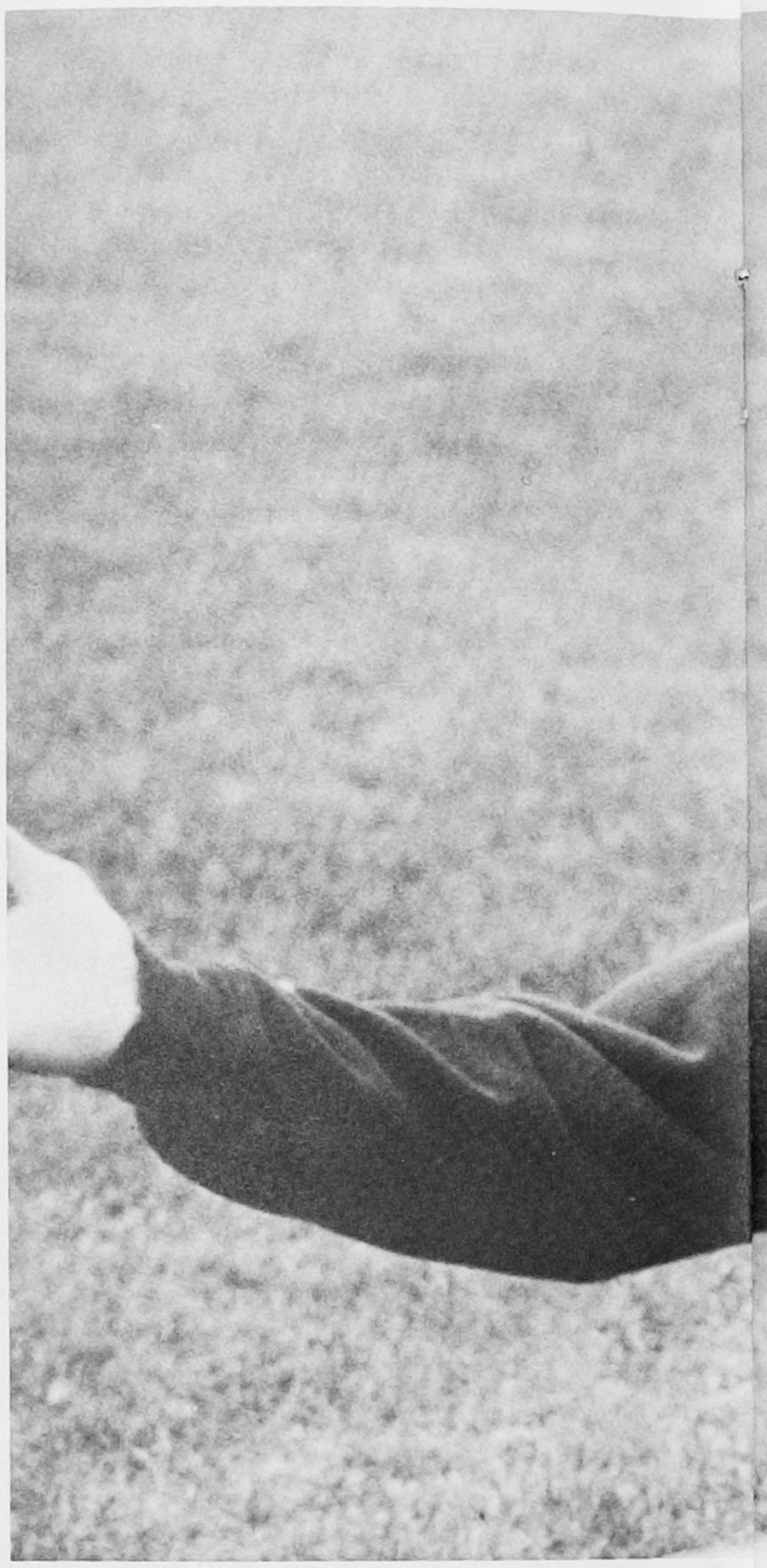
Ron McEachen would be the first to tell you that all this work doesn't mean much if you don't have the players. And Middlebury, in part because of the tradition established long before Mr. McEachen's arrival, gets its share of soccer talent.

"The key to our kind of player," Mr. McEachen says, "is that he has to be academically qualified. That's a must. After that, you look for athletic ability. We don't often get the great players, but we get good players, and good people. And they can become great during their years at Middlebury, where they get a chance to grow, without being in anyone's shadow."

Promoting this growth is Mr. McEachen's business. He brings to the job, in addition to his knowledge of the game, a couple of qualities that are evident to even casual acquaintances. First, he's a relentlessly nice guy. Second, he has a quiet self-confidence, a trait not uncommon in gifted athletes. These attributes are especially important at a school such as Middlebury. "There's more teaching and coaching at this level (in Division III) than perhaps at higher levels," he says, "where you can just turn the players loose."

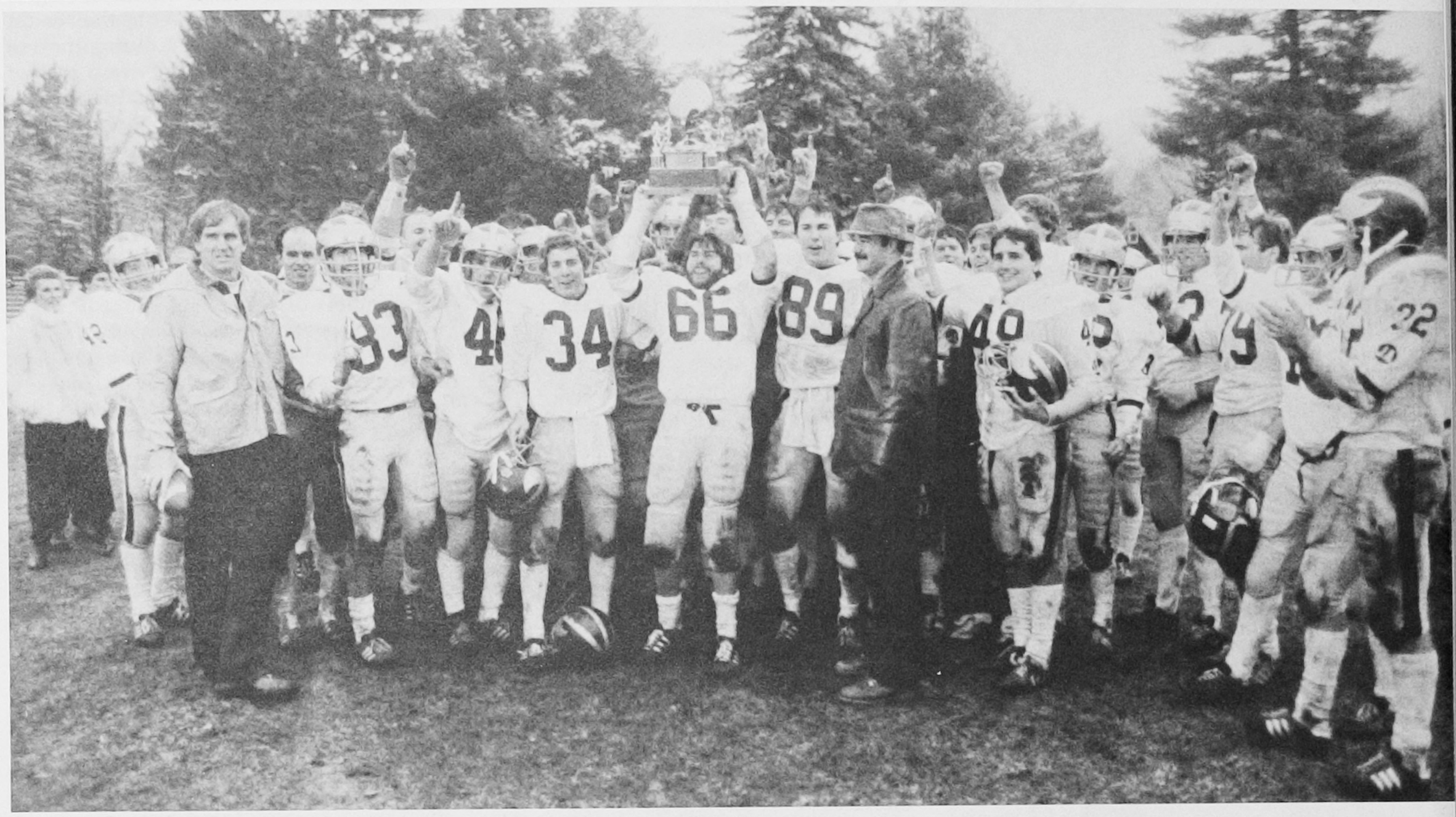
One teaching aid available at Middlebury is the B team, where players can spend a year, sometimes two, getting a lot of playing time instead of sitting on the bench and watching varsity games. "This year," Mr. McEachen says, "we have six starters who played for the B team. Sometimes, after playing for the B team for a year or two, players are more willing to accept things, to make sacrifices. And they learn our system."

Over the years, Mr. McEachen has developed a pretty clear picture of the ideal Middlebury player. "They work hard, and they help develop team camaraderie. John Clemency and Bob Harris (both '77) exemplify the Middlebury player. So do Rick Stone and Steve Sass (both '78), and Grayle Howlett ('81), three All-New England players. They're class players and class people. And Dana Mitiguy ('83), he was a very good player, not a great one,



but he is a great person, who would do whatever needed to be done to help the team. "This year, it's Rick Makin, Bart Lombardi, F.W. Nugent — all players in that tradition, who rise out of the pack and bring the other players up to a new level with them."

For every All-New England and All-American player, there are of course many who are not quite as talented, or just happen to play behind a great player. Mr. McEachen knows how important these players are to a team. One example is goalkeeper Larry Stabler. "He's a senior," says Mr. McEachen, "spent two years on the B team, and now has spent two years backing up Bart on the varsity. But he's out there training and playing every day. It shows a lot of character. He knows he isn't going to play that much, but he's dedicated to the group effort. Most guys, if they know they're not going to play, they just quit. But not here. That's one of the key ingredients."



Senior Steve Ford, who holds the Wadsworth Trophy, and the rest of the Panthers celebrate a 36–7 win over Norwich.

and three scores. He connected on TD passes of one and three yards to end Andy Varney and threw a 21-yard scoring strike to Beatty. The Panthers completed their rout in the fourth quarter when Morrison slammed over on a one-yard scoring plunge.

Posting its best overall effort of the season and one of the best in years, the team pulled off one of the surprises of the season by edging nationally-ranked Union, 24–21, at Porter Field. The upset ended a 13-game Dutchman win streak and avenged last year's 28–0 loss.

Although it was a team win, there were some individual standouts. Mahon, again sharp through the air, completed 11 of 24 passes for 148 yards and three touchdowns to tight end Varney, who caught 10 passes for 95 yards. Peterson, who rounded out the Panther scoring with a field goal, also rushed for half of the team's 169 yards, and his punts held the Dutchmen deep in their own end. The standout on defense, nose tackle Good, gained ECAC defensive player of the week honors. The senior sacked the quarterback three times, blocked two passes and made 14 solo tackles.

Really on a roll after the Union win, the fired-up Panthers blasted a good Norwich team, 36–7. Middlebury effectively bottled up the Cadet running game and wrecked their passing attack with a game-long blitz. Again, Good wreaked havoc on the quarterback and for the second week earned ECAC defensive honors. Just as they had a week before in the Union game, Mahon and Varney were the offensive stars. Varney, who finished the season on a hot streak, pulled down 11 passes for 129 yards and three touchdowns on passes of four, five and eight yards. Scoring on the ground were Mahon on a three-yard run and Beatty, who scored from 25 yards out. Peterson, the team's leading rusher with 122 carries for 478 yards and four scores, completed the scoring at Norwich, with a 25-yard field goal.

Men's and Women's Cross-Country: Just as successful as the football and soccer teams were the men's and women's cross-country squads, which made their marks on the state, region and nation. With a number of veterans back and one unexpected standout joining the team, the women posted the best record, 8–1. The men had one of their best seasons, with a 6–2 mark.

For the first time, both the men's and women's teams defeated UVM for the Vermont State titles. Middlebury men edged Vermont, 33–35, and the women made it a sweep with a 30–33 victory. In the real upset of the meet, Ilgner and freshman sensation Dorcas DenHartog, who provided their team with a one-two punch all season, blew by All-American and defending champion Carolyn Cunniff of Norwich to take the top two places in record times. Mike Graham, who went undefeated for the month of October, also took top honors in a record time.

Three days later, the Panthers made an impressive showing in NESCAC competition. Leading Middlebury to the win in the women's event with 41 points to 56 for runnerup Wesleyan, were Ilgner and DenHartog, 1–2 again. Giving Middlebury a sweep of individual honors was Graham, who won the men's event in record time. The Panther men finished fifth as a team. Graham continued to prove he was unbeatable by taking his second straight title in the Albany State Invitational meet. The senior showed his heels to the best collegiate runners from the entire state of New York.

Meanwhile the women were establishing themselves as the top Division III team in New England. Running in the overall cross-country championships at Worcester, Mass., Middlebury women finished sixth in New England behind five Division I teams. DenHartog showed the ability of an All-American by placing eighth in a field of 200 of the best runners in the region. Ilgner, who had an off day in the New Englands, bounced back to place second in the NCAA Division III qualifier at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Sports

By Max Petersen

FALL REVIEW

It was a fall to remember.

Panther men's and women's teams won state and regional titles, snapped the second-longest football win streak in the nation and sent athletes to NCAA national competition as well as Eastern competition in tennis.

The Middlebury football team, which finished with a solid 6–2 record, pulled off the upset of the year in Division III national football circles by downing Union College, 24–21, in the final home game of the season. The Panther decision over Union, eventual winner of the Lambert Bowl and national runner-up in NCAA Division III competition, snapped a Dutchman 13-game win streak, which was second only to Nebraska's in the country. Middlebury closed its 92nd football campaign with an impressive 36–7 win over state rival Norwich and a fifth place ranking in New England.

One of the biggest surprises of the year in New England was the Panther men's soccer team, which emerged from a rebuilding year with a 10-1-4 record and wins over such teams as Dartmouth and Vermont, and a tie with Plymouth State, ranked second in the nation. Middlebury went on to down Colby and Williams to win the first New England Small College Athletic Conference post-season title and finished third among Division III teams in New England. For his efforts in directing the Panthers to one of their best seasons ever, coach Ron McEachen was named New England Division III Coach of the Year by two different organizations.

The most improved team, women's tennis, rebounded from a 3–6 season last year to post an impressive 8–2 mark this fall. The team was undefeated in Division III play, the two losses coming at the hands of Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire. The women finished third in the New Englands. Bess Cromwell, one of the reasons for the team's success, completed the regular season undefeated with a 10–0 mark in singles play. She, along with teammates Liz Welch, Cindy Smith and Ceci Thoren, was invited to participate in the ICTA Women's Eastern Doubles and Singles Collegiate Tennis Championships at the University of Pennsylvania.

Middlebury men's and women's cross-country teams, which both had outstanding seasons, qualified three runners for the NCAA Division III finals in Newport News, Va. Finishing near the top in New England were Mike Graham, Tina Ilgner and Dorcas DenHartog. DenHartog, a freshman, went on to place in the NCAA finals and win All-American honors.

Middlebury's golfers won the Vermont title and closed out a successful 7–2 campaign. The field hockey team also had a winning season with a 6–5 mark on three wins in the last four starts. The women's soccer squad slipped to a 5-6-1 record, but did record its first win over Williams 2–1 in overtime as a highlight of play.

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Football: The Panther eleven rolled to three straight wins in the stretch and extended its record of not having had a losing season to 14 years. During that period Middlebury has compiled a record of 82-29-1, which is tops in New England and among the best in the country.

Although the Panthers had only 11 losses as compared with 17 graduated from the squad the previous year, they faced for the third consecutive year the task of developing a new quarterback who could move the team. Senior Tom Mahon, who had never seen varsity action before because of injuries and a year off, was given a chance to prove himself in the opener at Williams.

Mahon and company turned in less than a top performance against the Ephmen and found themselves at the short end of a 29–14 score. In addition to losing the game, the team also lost Mahon and fullback Andy Curtis with injuries. With the loss of veteran halfback Larry Freni in pre-season, that left the team with a largely inexperienced sophomore backfield, directed by quarterback Andy Fellows.

Middlebury actually scored first at Williams, taking a 7–0 first period lead on sophomore halfback Jon Peterson's one yard scoring run. Sophomore fullback Paul Morrison scampered four yards for the other score late in the game.

The next week, the patched together offensive backfield and stiff defensive play combined to lead the Panthers to a 28–12 win over Bates in the home opener. Peterson was the standout against Bates, scoring 16 points and booming punts that kept the Bobcats in the hole all day. The sophomore broke loose on the third play of the game on a 65-yard scoring run, added another one-yard score in the same period and kicked four conversions. He picked up 144 yards on 25 carries. Rob Bredahl was the standout on defense sharing ECAC Division III defensive player of the week honors.

Coming up with an outstanding defensive effort, the team upset Amherst 16–3, snapping the Lord Jeffs' nine-game unbeaten streak before a Homecoming crowd. Senior halfback Martin Beatty paced the Panthers in rushing, including a 70-yard touchdown dash on the opening play of the game. Peterson had another good game, kicking a 30-yard field goal and scoring a touchdown on a two-yard run in the final period. The game also marked the return of quarterback Mahon, who completed 6 of 11 passes for 56 yards.

Defying sportswriters predictions, Middlebury rolled to its third straight in upsetting the Tufts Jumbos, 28–20, in a come from behind effort at Ellis Oval in Medford, Mass. Middlebury jumped out to a 9–0 lead on a five-yard pass from Mahon to end Bob Crews and a 26-yard Peterson field goal. But by the third quarter, Middlebury trailed 20–9. Nose tackle Jon Good then caught the Tufts quarterback for a safety and Mahon hit Dave Booth with a five-yard scoring pass to move to within two points. The Panthers took the lead with three minutes left on another 26-yard Peterson field goal and put the game away when Chris Pierson picked off a Jumbo pass and ran 59 yards for a touchdown. He was named co-defensive player of the week for his effort.

Involved in upsets the two previous weeks, the Panthers found themselves on the short end of one, losing to winless Colby 27–19. Despite the loss, there were a few good performances. Mahon, fully recovered from his injury, had another strong game completing 21 of 30 passes for 265 yards and two scores. Emerging as one of the team's most consistent ground gainers was fullback Paul Morrison with 48 yards on 10 carries. Middlebury's only touchdowns came through the air on a 25-yard pass to Varney and a 14-yard strike to Crews. Peterson boomed two field goals of 42 and 21 yards to complete the scoring.

Exhibiting a much improved defense and probably the best balanced offensive attack of the season, Middlebury recorded its 14th straight win over Hamilton, 31–18. Peterson put his team on top by booming his longest field goal of the season, a 46 yarder. Mahon had an outstanding day, completing 16 of 32 passes for 183 yards

Field Hockey: Showing an improved offense the team nevertheless dropped its season opener at home to Bates, but came back to down St. Michael's, 2–1.

The team really proved themselves a week later when they upped their record to 2–1 by downing Castleton in a marathon battle. Tied 1–1 through regulation play and two overtime periods, Middlebury finally scored on three of five shots during the second shootout period to gain the victory.

The Panthers had an off day at St. Lawrence, and as a result were shutout, 4–0, in the most one-sided contest of the season. Looking much sharper in their next outing, they downed Williams 2–0 on a pair of goals by Hannah Nichols. Following that success, the team slipped into a three-game losing string. Playing even for a half, the Panthers finally lost to unbeaten Smith, 5–2, and later were derailed by Dartmouth by the same score. Sandwiched between those losses was the 1–0 shutout posted by the alumni on Homecoming Weekend.

Showing definite improvement, the Panthers edged a good Vermont squad at Burlington, 3–2, and then returned home to blank Skidmore, 2–0. Unable to capitalize on several good scoring opportunities, the Panthers dropped their final home game, 1–0, to Bowdoin. Middlebury raised its record to 6–5 by white-washing Norwich, 2–0, in the season finale.

Emerging as the team scoring leader was Margaret Goebel with five goals. Tying for second with three each were Wendy Tanner, Laura Ottaviano and Nichols.

B and Freshman Action: The B field hockey team finished unbeaten with a 4-0-2 mark. The tennis team had a 3–2 record, the soccer team was 2-2-2, and freshman football was 2–3.

Wise Joins Ski Staff As Men's Alpine Coach

Christopher Wise of Woodstock, Vt., is the newest member of the Middlebury skiing staff. Wise, an outstanding skier himself, joined the Panther's nationally recognized ski program as men's alpine coach in November.

A Woodstock native, Wise was a top skier for Woodstock Union High School and a leading alpine performer on the Dartmouth ski team for four years. The 1983 Dartmouth graduate captained the Big Green team his senior year and earned All-American honors by finishing sixth in the slalom at the 1983 NCAA meet.

Freshman Runner Named All-American

A Middlebury freshman who said she hated running in high school won All-American honors in November at the NCAA Division III Cross-Country Championships, held at Newport News, Va.

Dorcas DenHartog of Hanover, N.H., continued to pull off surprises by finishing 14th in the national competition hosted at Christopher Newport College. Running seriously for the first time this year, DenHartog has grown stronger with each race, concluding the campaign with her All-American performance.

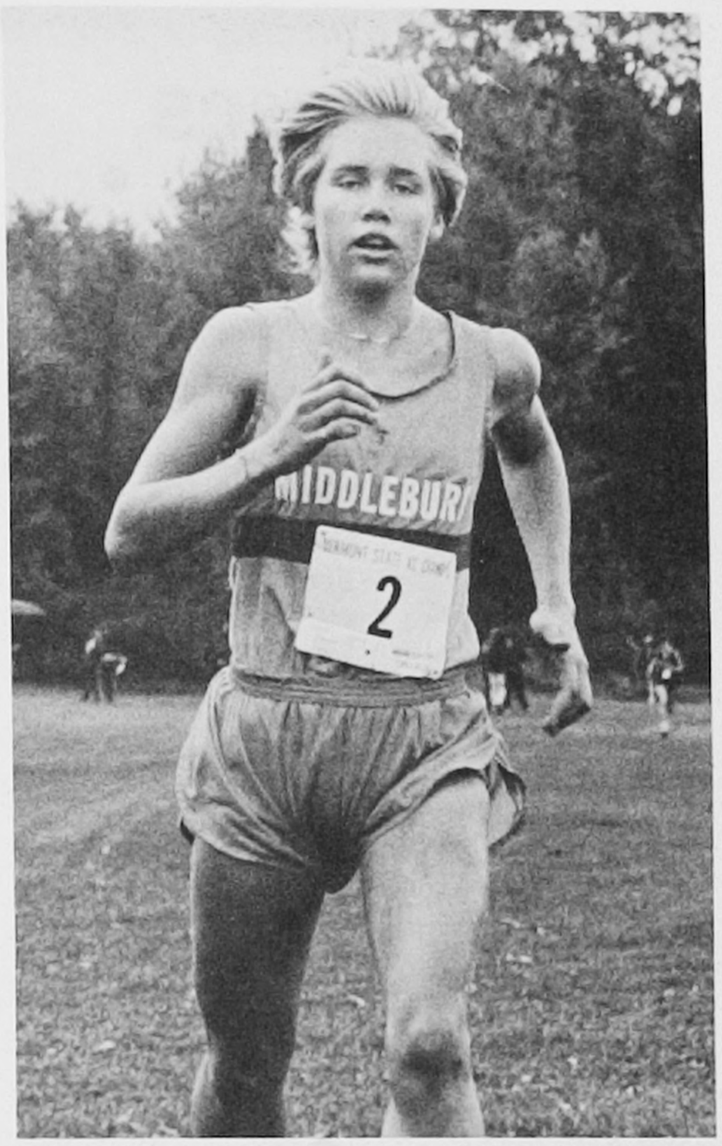
The freshman led a three-member Middlebury contingent into the race and emerged with the best showing. Teammate Tina Ilgner of Wyckoff, N.J., who had won both the Vermont State and NESCAC meets earlier, ran shoulder to shoulder with DenHartog and was 12th at one point in the NCAAs. However, she pushed too hard over the final 800 meters and dropped from 15th to 43rd at the finish line.

Middlebury's other potential All-American entry Mike Graham, Anchorage, Alaska, was suffering from a nagging respiratory infection which prevented him from a reasonably sure finish among the top 20. Remarking to his coach that "I've never dropped out of a race in my life," he hung in and finished 177th.

"If it had been any other race but the nationals, I never would have let him run," said coach Terry Aldrich. Commenting on DenHartog's All-American performance, Aldrich noted that he had never heard of anyone having as much success in their first year of running. "She did an outstanding job in the NCAA race."

A natural athlete, DenHartog had been a good field hockey player in high school, but was tired of the sport and wanted to try something else. Although she had done some running to get into shape for field hockey, her cross-country career began in a roundabout way. She took up cross-country skiing in 1982 and, because of a lack of snow, she began running on dry land. Up to that point, she said, she had really hated running.

However, success on the boy's track team in the spring of her senior year at Hanover High helped her make up her mind to run in college. Last spring, she told coach Aldrich, who also directs the Panther nordic ski program, that she wanted to run cross-country as part of her training for the ski season, a common practice at Middlebury. He prescribed a training program for the summer, but didn't expect big things from her until she became a consistent finisher among the top five in her first few races.



Freshman Dorcas DenHartog

Unlike most distance runners, DenHartog doesn't have any goals. Since she hadn't run cross-country before, she really didn't know what to expect from the sport. "I just go out there and run and set my goals as I go along," she said.

DenHartog's All-American success in her first season of collegiate competition indicates that she should have a bright future at Middlebury both in skiing and running.

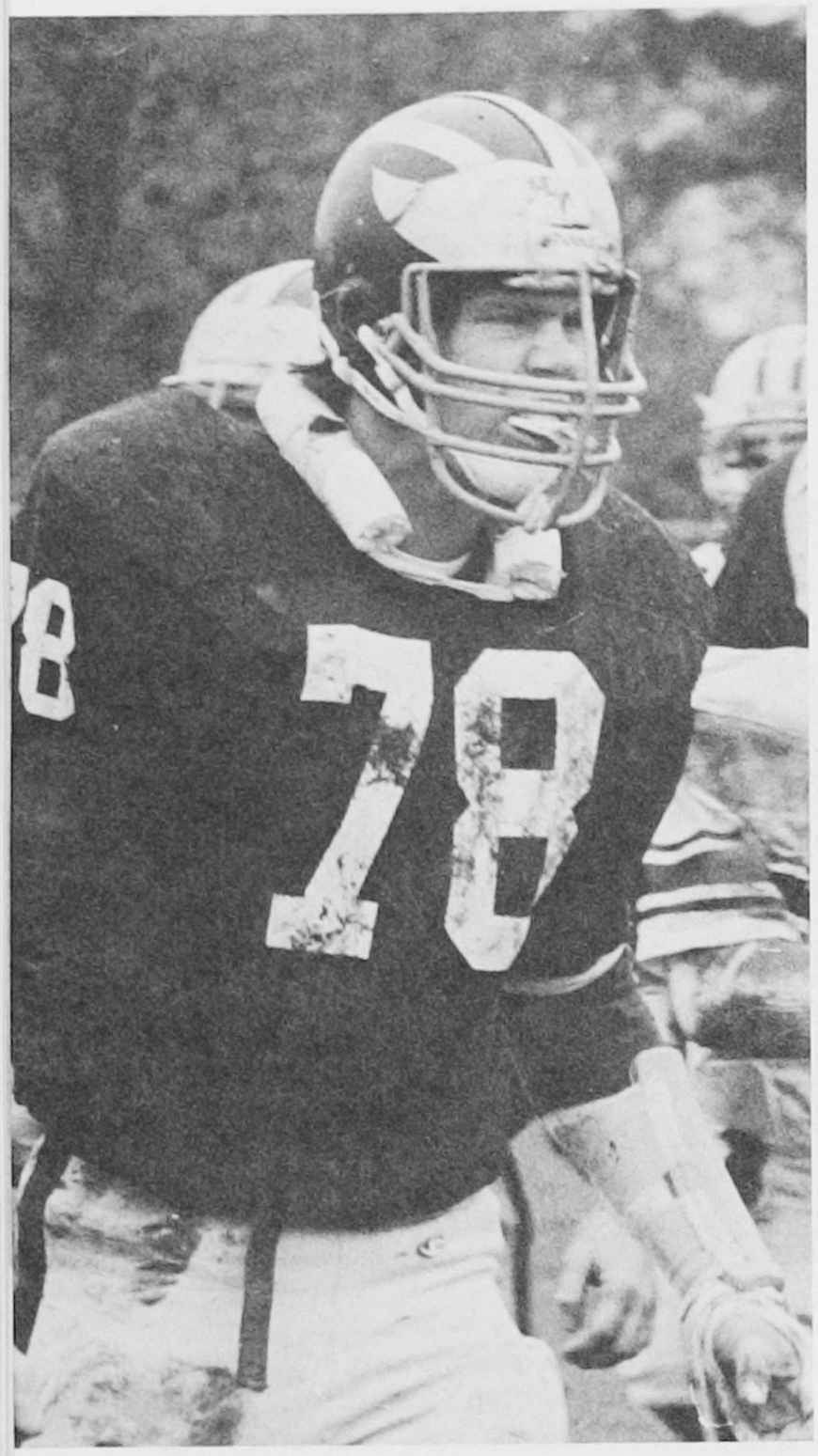
Lamie Named Basketball Assistant

Michael Lamie, of Quincy, Mass., an outstanding high school and college basketball player, has been serving as the new assistant basketball coach.

The new Middlebury coach played and captained a Quincy High School team that finished with a 19–4 mark, starred on the 17-1 Worcester Academy team that won the New England title and was a record setting shooting guard at Nasson College. Lamie, who graduated last spring, set a new school scoring record at the Maine College by pumping in over 1,800 career points.

He began his coaching career with summer leagues, and last summer worked at Dave Cowan's Summer Basketball Camp.

Head Coach Russ Reilly called Lamie a knowledgeable young coach who "brings a lot of enthusiasm to the Middlebury basketball program."



Jon Good: 72 solo tackles, 17 sacks.

Good Named to All-American Team

Jon Good, a defensive tackle from Gloucester, Mass., was named to the Kodak All-American Team for the College Division II class and also received a berth on the ECAC all-star team.

The Middlebury senior, who was also named the top small college lineman and defensive player of the year in New England, was the only defensive player from a New England College to be included on the Kodak All-American Team.

The 6–3, 230-pound Good anchored the defensive line as the nose tackle. He was among the league leaders in tackles with 72 solos and 28 assists and was tops in quarterback sacks with 17. He also blocked five passes, including two in Middlebury's upset win over Union, a team that finished second in the nation in Division III.

Kodak's College Division II squad represents the best from NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities.

Good and teammate Neal Ringquist, a defensive back from Natick, Mass., were also chosen members of the ECAC Division III New England All-Star team. An outstanding pass defender, Ringquist led the team in interceptions with six.

A history major at Middlebury, Good is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy W. Good III, of 7 Decatur St. in Gloucester. Ringquist, an economics major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ringquist of 2 Park St. in Natick.

DenHartog also qualified with a third in that race and Graham gained a berth by taking 13th in the men's competition.

Competing in what was her first national race, DenHartog finished 14th in the NCAA Division III Championships to earn All-American honors. Ilgner, already an All-American in track, had another off day and was 43rd. Graham suffered a respiratory infection that caused him to finish well out of the running.

Women's Tennis: The most improved team of the fall sports season, the Panther tennis team went from a 3–6 record last year to 8–2, one of its best finishes in years.

Combining returning veterans with talented newcomers, new coach Gail Smith put together a winning combination. Opening with some of the best teams first, the Panthers dropped matches to New Hampshire and UVM, both Division I teams, but blanked Bates, 9–0.

Getting consistent singles play and improved doubles performances, the Panthers breezed through the rest of their schedule with comparative ease. They downed Plymouth State, Colby-Sawyer, Williams, Smith, Skidmore and St. Lawrence by wide margins and edged Amherst 5–4 in a hard fought match to remain unbeaten in Division III.

Putting together the top overall effort of the season, the Panthers made their best showing in the New Englands in years by finishing in a tie for third. Tufts won with 31 points, Trinity was a close second with 29½ while Middlebury and host Amherst tied for third with 22. Eleven of 12 Panthers made it to the semifinals. Standouts were Smith, Lindsay Marx, Cromwell, Thoren and Liz Fordyce.

The four players invited to participate in the ICTA Women's Eastern Doubles and Singles Collegiate Tennis Championships at the University of Pennsylvania didn't make the finals, but they did make a representative showing against tough opposition. They were Smith, No. 2 singles player all year and winner of a consolation round in the New Englands; Cromwell, who was undefeated at No. 3 singles in regular play; and Liz Welch, the No. 1 singles player who was 9–1 during the season.

Women's Soccer: With several new players on the team and an improved offense, the Panthers opened the season by winning their first three games. They blasted Bates, 7–1, rolled over Colby-Sawyer and then posted their first win ever over Williams, 2–1, in overtime.

Moving into the meat of the schedule, the Panthers found the going much tougher. An offense that had been explosive before managed only two goals in five games as the team lost to St. Lawrence, UVM, Smith, Dartmouth and Plymouth State.

Juggling some people around in the lineup paid off for coach Russ Reilly as his team snapped its losing string and downed Skidmore, 2–0. It was a different story against Bowdoin, which was probably the best team the Panthers faced all year. They stayed with the Polar Bears for nearly a half, but were unable to maintain the pace and finally bowed 4–1.

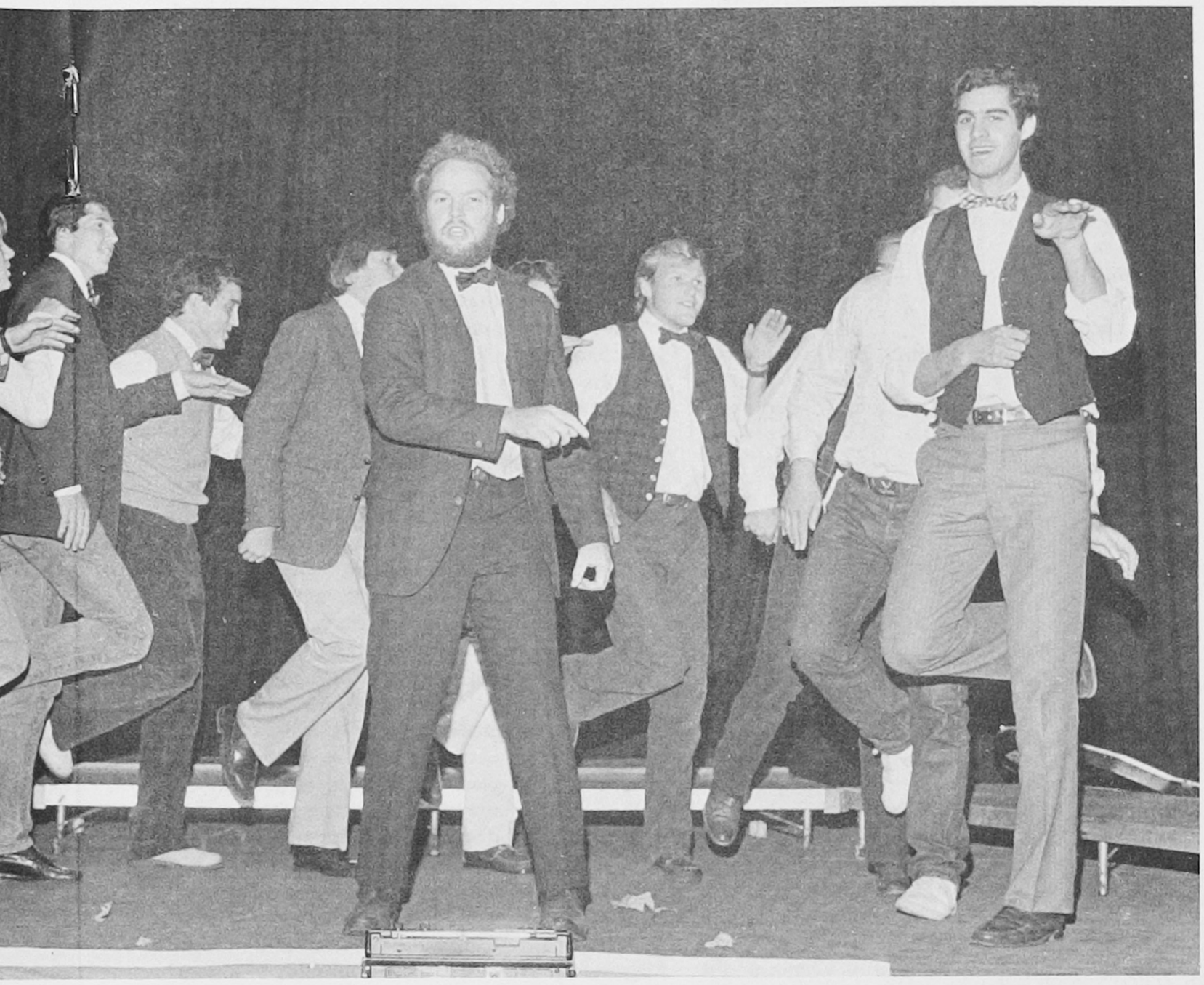
Winding up the season against state opponents, Middlebury had an easy time of it with Lyndon State. Up by only one goal at the half, the Panthers struck for three more in the second half to register a 4–0 shutout. A frustrating 1–1 tie in the Castleton game, which the Panthers dominated from start to finish, cost them a .500 season. Middlebury rained a deluge of 56 shots on the Spartan goal, but was held to just one score.

The team's leading scorers for the season were freshman Sandy Stripp, with 5 goals and 2 assists; Rachel Kueny, 4–2; and Jen Godfrey, 1–4.

Men's Golf: The Panther golf team got off to a great start by winning the Vermont intercollegiate championship. They edged defending champion Vermont, 407–410, and also shared individual honors when junior John Owen fired a 75 to finish as co-medalist.

Middlebury lost its next match to Williams, but easily outshot Hamilton in a three-way meet, which was a tuneup for the New Englands. Getting a good overall performance, the Panthers shot a team score of 335 in the opening round of action at Concord, Mass. They posted a 336 the second day to wind up 22nd in the 44-team field. Owen again led his team with an 81 the first day and an 83 in the final round.

The Panthers closed out their season on their home course with wins over St. Michael's, Norwich and Skidmore and a loss to R.P.I. Captain Pete Wlodkowski, who was the most consistent player all season, tied for medalist honors in the R.P.I. match while Andy Gluck paced his team in the win over Skidmore.



John Hadden '84 (center) leads some of the younger singers who took part in a Dissipated Eight reunion during Homecoming Weekend in October. Nearly half of the former members of the male vocal group were at Bread Loaf for the reunion/performance.

receive from their classmates concerning the class news column. Although it takes three months to get the news into the College *Magazine,* it also requires that the senders contribute items early to the secretaries, who must then meet this three-month deadline....**Dot Simonds Palmer** has had a letter from **Clara Park Burnside** telling of an article in the September *National Geographic* by Lael Morgan, daughter of **Hazel Abbott Warren.** It concerned the Aleutian Islands and was of special interest to Clara as one of her brothers spent two years there during World War II. Clara had a summer vacation at East Boothbay, Maine. Dot Palmer and **Ruth Mehuron McGill** "try to get out to lunch once a month. We went over to Middlebury in May and had lunch at Fire & Ice, then drove around the campus which is always beautiful in the spring. I am to have my AAUW study group again for the 24th year. We don't limit ourselves to just one topic but try to keep up on world affairs."...**Betty Goodale Murray** has prepared a slide show, "Vermont Vignettes and Verse," which is dedicated to her late husband, C.A. Murray, who was a fine photographer. The verse for the program, readings from Robert Frost and others, was recorded by John Wright, Jr., a professor from Lexington, Ky., who summers in Weathersfield, Vt. Betty has presented the show several times and will be giving it in Ft. Lauderdale after her arrival for the winter on Captiva Island, Fla....**Kay Abel Frasier** writes: "I have spent all my life in volunteer work of all kinds. Treasurer of Visiting Nurses Association, financial secretary of church, blood bank and clinic for 30 years, in charge of making 200 quarts of clam chowder for our church fair for 15 years. It has all been fun, but I'm slowing down now." What a whirlwind life Kay has been leading!

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Class Secretaries: *Rhoda B. Southall, La Beatiere, Spencertown, NY 12165, and Dr. H. Carleton Seymour, 52 Main St., Thomaston, ME 04861.*

Class Secretaries Southall and Seymour report: The **Hal Phillipses** took an extended motor trip along the East Coast, spending a few days in the mountains of Georgia and a week with relatives in Virginia. They got as far north as Chatham, Cape Cod, in Massachusetts where they attended a family reunion. They write that they are already looking forward to 1987 and our 60th reunion. That's the way to go! Always look forward! Who was it once said "Never look back; somebody might be catching up with you." Wasn't it the famous baseball pitcher, Saitchel Page? Anyway, 1987 is THE year!...**Brad** and **Marion Newcomb** report that they are in fairly good health, but "now that we have reached 80 years, we find that our car trips are largely to the local pharmacy and to our doctor's offices!" They have enjoyed a "quiet" summer with New Hampshire's sunny weather. They write that they are still cheered by the memory of our 55th reunion. We hail them for a memorable evening of Brad Newcomb music (with wife Marion). Recall his musical interpretation of a Robert Frost poem? It was great!...The "Gold Dust Twins," **Judy Austin** and **Rachel Spear,** do get around! Read of their most recent escapades: Rachel deserted sunny California for a trip back to colorful New England, flying to Burlington where Judy met her; they motored to Bread Loaf for Homecoming (see special notes below); Judy attended the summer meeting of Tri-State Alumnae at the home of Nona Fife Peck '45 with Amy Goodell '22 and Hester Dwinell '28; both drove over to Walpole, N.H., on Oct. 11 for the fall meeting of the Tri-State Middlebury Club at Homestead Inn where they were delighted to be greeted by Helen Bailey '28, Ruth Simmons Dinkel '28 and four from the class of 1929 (Betty Goodrich Chapin, Irma Willey Folsom, Gladys Boyden Graves and Carline Sparhawk)....The class was well represented at Homecoming. In addition to Judy and Rachel, **Cy** and Judy Haley '32 **Seymour** motored over from Maine. **Joe Finnegan** drove up from his new residence in Clearwater, Fla., with his lovely new wife, Elizabeth. **Lora Batchelder Ewing** came from Colorado. **Edna Graham Hinds** was there from New York. **Ruth Howland Merriam** from Massachusetts and class representative **Lou Thompson Walker** from Middlebury. The fall colors were at their peak! The sun shone! No snow! Middlebury defeated Amherst! The food was excellent! The Bread Loaf buildings, like "Brim," were filled to the rim! In fact, Margaret Smith, the charming hostess, reported there was not a bed to be had on Friday night. (Incidentally, and regrettably, the Smiths were retiring from Bread Loaf on November 1. They will be missed after 17 years of faithful and fine service. Margaret, at the desk, and Ryder for his jack-of-all-trades ability to keep the utilities functioning and the buildings in good order.)...The class of 1927 has reason to be proud. On October 8 at the Alumni Council meeting in the Bread Loaf Theater, Ken Rudd '35 of the alumni board of directors read the list of classes which had not missed a single quarterly issue of the *Magazine* for a long succession of years. He then presented awards to secretaries of two of the classes — Leon Adkins '19 and **Rachel Spear.** Centered on a 3 x 5-inch base of Vermont stone is a bronze medallion of the Middlebury College seal along with a Cross pen. Engraved on small plates below are the name of the secretary, the class numerals and the year of presentation. Take pride, classmates, in this honor to Rachel. The success of the '27 news column is due to your faithfulness in communicating with your secretaries. Any news is good news! Continue to keep in touch. We salute you, Rachel, for making the quarterly column a career!...**Marjorie Billings Conning** journeyed East from Kansas to visit her sister-in-law in Barre, Vt., and paid a surprise visit to **Judy Austin** who also

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Class Secretary: *Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 S. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: The seven classmates who returned last May for our 65th reunion are still recalling that weekend with pleasure, while wishing that others might have been there as well. The two classmates living in California decided that the distance was too great. **Lucy Smith Smith** has not returned East in several years and has become a contented Westerner with granddaughters living nearby. **Faith Walker Axtell,** who lives in Cupertino half a mile from her son's family, is limiting her travels to short trips but is still active in several local organizations. (Did any woman other than Faith take undergraduate engineering courses at Midd before 1950?) The seven who attended the reunion were **Henry Chapman, Burton Clement, Harold Drew** (toastmaster), **Britton Everitt, Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu** and **Elsie Monteith,** along with your secretary, **Ruth Hesselgrave,** plus relatives and friends, bringing the total to 19. One special guest was Spencer Wright '49, son of our classmate **Stanley Wright,** who regaled us with anecdotes of his father's college friends.... **Elsie L'Hommedieu** had a short stay in July with her son and his wife at the Long Point camp on Lake Champlain which the Foote family has long owned. ...**Brit Everitt's** coming gave his classmates opportunity to meet his charming daughter....**Burt Clement** and his wife brought news of **Dot Brewster Barton** whom they saw in Bloomfield, Conn., where they had stopped to visit Burt's sister. The Clements were on a summer travel program which took them from Florida to Middlebury, then on to Chicago, Seattle and California before an autumn return to Englewood, Fla....**Henry Chapman** and sister Ada, having lived in Middlebury in their grandfather's home while he was preparing for college, found much to see and do during their brief stay. They found opportunity for a reunion in Ferrisburg with some 20 cousinly relatives, inaugurating a "reunion summer." They were able to stop in Philadelphia to see daughter Anna and family before returning home to Asheville, N.C. In August Henry and Susan celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary, and in September were visited by daughter Laura and her son, who live on the West Coast. At "Deerfield," the retirement compound where the Chapmans now live, a group recently discussed the problems attendant upon giving up driving one's own car. Someone asked Henry when he had to give up driving to which he was forced to reply "I never did drive a car, just dogs and horses!" (Henry, like his father, who graduated from Middlebury in 1879, spent his active years as a missionary, chiefly in interior Alaska.) In reporting this later, he added, "That dates me, I guess!"

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Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon M. Adkins, Embury Towers, #144-E, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.*

Class Secretary Adkins reports: A day of surprises! October 8, Homecoming, Bread Loaf Inn, Middlebury, 1983. In the midst of planning sessions, Rachel Spear '27 and **Leon M. Adkins** were summoned to the platform by the presiding officer. Completely surprised were the two secretaries of these "venerable" classes and the beautiful pen sets were the first awards of their kind. The classes of '19 and '27 have made the most consistent contributions to the class notes column over a long period of time....A long-delayed letter in reply to a long-ago-letter came from **Harold Ellsworth** of Crystal River, Fla. He has become totally blind but new insights are making experiences new and he now expects to be in Middlebury for our 65th reunion, June 1–3, 1984! He writes, "Hope to see you there." Why don't you plan to be there? It's only one month before your class secretary's 88th birthday....As we did with our 60th reunion gift, let's put a "19" somewhere in our contributions, so whatever you give just add 19¢ to each dollar. One wisecracker at our 60th reunion said, "I gave at the office, but here is another $19.19 because you asked for it!"...Gordie Perine '49, who has 30 years to catch up with us, indicates that each class member and spouse will be guests of the College for June 1, 2 and 3, 1984. We'll stay in Allen Hall just across from Le Chateau where we'll have our banquet together. Members of the classes of '14, '19, '24 and '29 will be meeting together....How about writing me a note when the idea bugs you!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720.*

Class Secretary Kroeck reports: On October 12 I was sorry to receive an announcement of the death of another member of our class, **Fannie Lincoln Howell.** She died Sept. 27, leaving three daughters and two sons. We send our deepest sympathy to the family. The address of one of her daughters is Mrs. Eva Howell Cox, 202 Lochaven, San Antonio, Texas 78213....It was good to hear from **Hollis Cooley.** He writes, "I appreciate getting reports about our classmates. Inevitably there is some sadness, too, but it cannot be otherwise. We are not immortal. Three of the five men in the 60th reunion picture have departed, Stew, Emmy and Percy. But I look forward to our 65th and hope to see the others and some who couldn't make it in 1980. We have just returned to New York after a hot summer spent mostly at Cape May Point, N.J., preceded by a three-week sojourn in England touring the Cotswolds and neighboring territory. This trip was a bit nostalgic as we visited much of the same area 25 years ago. My wife, Rita, seems to regard herself as something of a Middlebury girl, even though she was never a student there. She has one degree from Hunter and two from N.Y.U.''...I'd like to add that we feel that Rita is part of our class. Hopefully some of the rest of you in the class will let me know what you are doing and will begin to think about our 65th reunion in 1985. As for myself, it has been a busy summer. My oldest grandson was married in May in the chapel at the historic Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass. Soon after, one granddaughter graduated from Reading High and has entered Colby College in Maine. The other granddaughter is in her senior year at the University of New Hampshire.

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretary Clifford reports: I regret having to report the death of **Basil Walsh** on July 26, 1983. He was very interested in learning all the details of our 60th reunion....I also regret reporting the death of **Helen "Binks" Benedict Taylor** on April 29, 1983, and our sympathy is extended to her husband. Binks had been ill for four years....Mail me a card with your news, please!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Charles A. Murray (Betty Goodale), RD Box 150, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Agent: *W. Ransom Rice, 800 Main St., Niagara Falls, NY 14301.*

Class Secretaries Murray and Rice report that they both attended Homecoming last October. At the class secretaries' reception at Bread Loaf, they were impressed with the responses some secretaries

difficult getting from point A to point B, so he settles for A. Otherwise all is well in St. Albans.... **Storrs Lee,** as usual, enjoyed his Pemaquid Point summer home and wrote that he had a surprise visit from **Tib Moody Rice**....**Zella Cole Hibbert** very thoughtfully crossed Wilshire Road to tell **Betty Hoadley** about all the nice things that transpired at the 55th. She and Ray were hoping to make the gala Homecoming weekend....**Gwen Thatcher Whalley** would like more of her classmates to visit the Shelburne Museum and, during their stay in the area, look her up....Betty Cady Simmons '29 wrote that Sim **(Carleton Simmons)** saw the class photo sent by Mimi and was told about the honor bestowed upon him at the Chapel gathering on Saturday....The **John Bowkers** were happy to be with the class of 1928 for the Saturday evening dinner. ...**Marjorie Dewing** is planning ahead to 1988 and there are many standing in her corner....**Helen Northrup Grippin** spent an interesting and exciting summer in California which included a camping trip along the Pacific Coast. It seems that energy, not age, is the essential ingredient for enjoying life. ...We now claim another octogenarian in **John March** who was wined and dined by the entire family at a surprise party arranged by his daughter. ...**Vita Waterman Davis,** who planned to be in Florida in early October, enjoyed an exciting trip to Nova Scotia following the 55th....Fred and **Florence Philipson Coombs** were terribly sorry that they were not able to join us at Homecoming — and they were missed....**Eva Marshall Douglas** and Elmer spent six exciting and happy weeks with their family in Vancouver, B.C., where son Paul teaches at the University of British Columbia. Following those eventful weeks they returned to Eva's "beloved Vermont" for a month in the Londonderry area after which they planned to return to their Penny Farms, Fla., home....**George Eaton** writes that he was greatly impressed with the remarks made by "Prexy" Robison at a Rotary Club luncheon earlier in the year. He liked the breadth of his understanding of current world conditions....**Luke** and Dorothy **Collins** were so thoroughly pleased with the 55th that we felt they might return for Homecoming, but apparently the distance from Milwaukee was too great. We do look forward to their return for the 60th....We all waited in vain to greet **Bill Donald** at Homecoming. Where were you, Bill?...**Zenas** and Myrtle **Bliss** celebrated 50 years of wedded "Bliss" on November 12. A party which included four children and seven grandchildren was held at Edencroft Manor, which is owned by son Barry....We don't understand why **Al Leahy** would permit his granddaughter to matriculate at UVM; **Zella Cole Hibbert's** granddaughter is joining the Blue and White ranks. Al has one of the fold on campus.... **Hank** and Dot **Ferry** hurried back after two weeks in Spain and Portugal to make the Homecoming weekend and savor Midd's decisive victory over Amherst....Ruth and **Nap Blanchette** were guests of the Ferrys following the very pleasant stay at Bread Loaf....**Del Hadley Lardner** was in good form for Homecoming '83 and her classmates were unanimous in their opinion that she is looking just great...To those who for one reason or another were unable to join their classmates at Bread Loaf for Homecoming, we exhort you to come for the '84 get-together. It's worth the planning and effort.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. E.J. Kelly (Frances Foley), 130 Prospect Ave., Northampton, MA 10160, and J. Malcolm Williams, 6430 Beechwood Ave., Sarasota, FL 33581.*

Class Agent: *Thad R. Jackson, P.O. Box 125, Hopedale, MA 01747, and Mrs. John H. Kinghorn (Mary Crane), R.D. 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretaries Kelly and Williams report: **Teddy Gates Travers** celebrated her 75th birthday last June at a surprise dinner party given by her children at the Wilmington (Del.) Country Club. Twenty-two relatives came from far and near, including sister Betty Gates Tuttle '38 from Rockport, Mass., and brother Clark (Norwich '39) from Colorado Springs. More recently, she was delighted to attend the Middlebury luncheon at the Princeton Club in New York City, where she had the good fortune to sit at the same table with Gordie Perine '49 and Dorothy Halliday Hefferline '30. She found guest speaker Jane Bryant Quinn '60 replete with knowledge, charm and wit! Next evening, she was also thrilled to speak briefly with Beverly Sills while attending the New York City Opera's production of *Cinderella.* In September, Teddy talked with Dot and Dick Lobban in New Hampshire, but their news comes next....There is no doubt that 1983 was a big year for **Dick** and **Dot Dietz Lobban.** Spring found them in Switzerland for the first time, then on to Egypt to visit their son and his family. Their son is on leave from Rhode Island College to organize a research program at the American University in Cairo. Fortunately for the Lobbans, their son and daughter-in-law speak Arabic. Summer found them back in New Hampshire surrounded by children, grandchildren, a niece and nephews with their families to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They were looking forward to Midd Homecoming and a visit with the fourth generation representative of their family at Midd, Betsy Thompson '86 (the Lobban's second granddaughter). They also hoped to see third granddaughter Katie Decker, a freshman at Amherst....The Lobbans and Teddy Travers are looking forward to our 55th and hope it will be as memorable as our 50th!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822, and Wallace E. Green, 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401.*

Class Agents: *Carolyn Lee Allen, 54 Crescent St., Rutland, VT 05701; Virginia A. Knox, 2163 Main St., Glastonbury, CT 06033; and Howard B. Huntress, 8 Marian Drive, Suffern, NY 10901.*

Class Secretary Green reports: Do you 1930's note that one year from this spring is our 55th reunion? It is too early to make detailed plans, but your thoughts and inspirations about making our 55th a grand event will be needed. Let's communicate!... Our sympathy goes out to **Art Newcomb** who has informed us of the death of his wife, Mariette, in August.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Parker (Linnea Wall), P.O. Box 94, West Chatham, MA 02669.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Spencer E. Norton (Ellen Kellogg), 27 S. Water St., Vergennes, VT 05491, and Walton T. Crocker, P.O. Box 334, Brewster, MA 02631.*

Class Secretaries Parker and Parker report: The Cape Cod thirty-oners hope that classmates planning to visit the Cape will let one of us know your

Come back to where you once belonged

Virginia Whitter Warthin and Fenwick Buffum of the class of '33 returned for their 50th reunion last May. They took home the silverware, and a lot of memories. Mary Roemmele Salls '58 returned to campus, too, for her 25th. Later, she wrote: "Former friends and classmates, faculty, dorms, mountains. They were reminders, reminders of the fact that I had spent a happy and fulfilling four years at Middlebury. I had *forgotten* that. I'd forgotten just how much I had loved the college on the hill . . . and still do." If you're a member of one of the classes holding reunion this year — '14, '19, '24, '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69 or '74 — make your plans now to be on campus. You won't regret it.

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lives in the granite capital of the world....**Helen Ellsworth Stewart** and "Shorty" '26 sent their regrets at not being up to attending Homecoming ceremonies. Their waning vigor no longer permits long auto trips. Nonetheless they sent their greetings to classmates. They report an unforgettable evening when Gordie Perine '49 (and honorary '27) dropped in to see them. "We had a wonderful evening with many laughs," said Helen. "Gordie is a great representative of the College and a good friend."....The Hal Fishers are well and happy. "We enjoyed a warm and sunny summer — good swimming, much fishing, some catching, a few guests, no trips. We got to Jacob's Pillow once but did not make it to SPAC, Tanglewood and other attractions. At the present time we are in the planning and hoping stage of a trip to the West Indies, or to California, or both." What, no bird-watching, no exotic feathered friends? Great to hear from you....That editor of the *Block Island Times* has **Freddie Ives** on the ropes again! He tells Freddie that "Aging is when: you sit down to the breakfast table and give thanks that you could get out of bed without help; you stick your teeth into a steak and they stay there; you have all the answers and nobody asks any questions." The Ives still commute between Nolden, Mass., and Block Island. They report good health...."**Sis" Lucile Norton Grimes** reports, "This last September I joined a group of 16 on a trip to romantic Europe — the Netherlands, France, Switzerland and Germany. The four-day cruise on the Rhine was lovely and relaxing with castles and grape vineyards galore. The rest of the trip through Germany by motor coach was more strenuous but equally interesting. There were two other Middlebury graduates (and Phi Mu's) in our group: Esther Langwill '23, who had already attended her 60th reunion, and Virginia Knox '30. My passport is good for ten years. Who knows? I may make Australia yet."...**Hank Schuettauff** says there is little exciting to report but goes on to say that last April he had surgery on his heart with aortic valves replaced with what he terms "the pig affair." We'd say that this IS exciting news, particularly its success! Hank has joined the ranks of the rest of us with our daily round of pills that **Charlie Adams** claims is a never-ending part of our lives. It will be recalled that Hank started for our 55th reunion and had to turn back. We missed him, but are glad now that he has turned the corner....Our honorary members have been active. **Theresa Bicknell** has fully recovered from her hip replacement operation. Now a "single hippy," she says that sometime she may have to join the "double hippy" club of which Cy Seymour is now president! **Gordie Perine** and **Joan Todd** continue to perform nobly for the College, Gordie as director of deferred giving, and Joan as coordinator of activities for the classes with 50 years of activities beyond graduation from Middlebury. It is with regret that we report the death of Mrs. Stephen Freeman, not long after their 60th wedding anniversary. The **Freemans** were our first honorary members, having been named at our 25th reunion when the late **Hilton Bicknell** was class secretary and in charge of operations for the class. The Freemans are remembered for many things, but surely most notably for their attendance at our various reunions....**Eva Menotti Fitzgerald** says "beware of stairs!" After a late-night session with a "Who-done-it," Eva literally slipped downstairs for a snack. It was the last step! Breaking her heel in two places and wrenching an ankle, she managed to get help and, after a period of rehabilitation, is again mobile, sometimes resorting to a cane for additional support. She now becomes a member of the "Cane and Able" division of the class....It was good to greet **Scott Babcock** and his wife at our 55th reunion. Hadn't seen him since graduation. The Babcocks divide their time between Norwell, Mass., and Orlando, Fla. "Last spring in Orlando the weather was beautiful. This summer we added a Grady-White 20-foot boat. But the North River in Norwell where we live is beautiful, too. Spent last week in northern New Hampshire to see the beautiful fall colors. Got over to Danville, Vt., too." The Babcocks' son and wife have three sons to carry on the Babcock name for generations!...**Edna Graham Hinds,** in addition to returning to Middlebury for Homecoming, spent a week last summer with **Helen Whipple Glendening's** daughter and family at Lake Mascoma, N.H. She writes, "We have been very busy — a little bridge, friends in for lunch or dinner, eating at the various restaurants in the area and viewing old movies, circa 1940–50." That Edna gets around!... **Ruth "Rummy" Howland Merriam** visited **Polly Cross Whitney** and husband "Pete" '25 at their Surry, Maine, coast home. "I had such a good time with Pete and Polly. One day Pete drove us up Cadillac Mountain. It was 53 years to the day that Bill drove me there on our honeymoon. Of course, then, we had a dirt road and an old car. We had to stop and cool off a few times! But the view now, as it was then, is wonderful!" Must be that the Whitneys have the latch string out for Middlebury-ites and particularly those from the class of 1927. **Lou Thompson Walker** and **"Red" Gordon Symonds** also traveled over from Vermont for a mini-reunion. Great place, the Maine coast!... **Helen Smith Straw** has been busy editing a 250-page manuscript by Bill Nett. She was given a surprise birthday luncheon by four of her church friends. She writes, "I cannot believe I am 79, for my spirit is so young! As for my spine, I feel about 150!"...**Agnes Goss Hoxie** writes about the beautiful autumn foliage which brings so many visitors to Hardwick, to the rest of Vermont and to all of northern New England, as well. Agnes lives in God's country. Well do the **Cy Seymours** know what a mecca Vermont is in late autumn. They blythely set out on a beautiful day to take the cog railway to the top of Mount Washington. Much to their dismay, there wasn't an empty bed in the entire region. Finally, with the aid of the St. Johnsbury Chamber of Commerce they located a camp owner who opened up 30 cottages on Joe's Pond in Danville, Vt. They were filled in a matter of minutes. It was 60 miles back-tracking the next morning to get to the church — no — the train, on time! Danville brought back a flood of memories. It was on this body of water that Wilfred Davison, professor of American literature at Middlebury, had a summer cottage. It was there that "Davy" and Cy journeyed for a post-Bread Loaf Summer School rest on several occasions. What a privilege it was to have had him as a mentor!...**Lou Thompson Walker,** our representative to the Alumni Council, attended the Homecoming meeting in October; attended Alumni College earlier, and entertained **John Walker's** D.U. group and their wives. Busy Lou! Says she enjoyed thoroughly "Women and the Novel" at Alumni College, particularly the works of Bronte, Austen and Woolf. She has her first passport and is considering a winter cruise. Her new Buick Century gets her where she wants to go! Says she loves it. When not otherwise "gadding," she is into latch hooking, whatever that is. Enlighten us, someone!...**Gunhild Elfstrom Carlson,** emeritus class secretary, and husband Eric visited friends on Cape Cod before leaving Shrewsbury for Florida in October. They have moved back to their old home at 169 North Hill Ave., Deland, FL 32720. She is looking forward to the 50th reunion of the class of 1933 — former students. "Rummy" Howland says that the Carlsons, having moved so many times lately, must have cleaned-out closets and empty drawers! Right on, "Rummy" — wish we could say the same!... **Marion Morgan Herrlich** spent five weeks between Vienna and Dublin in the early summer. She found the summer too hot. She has had the good fortune to have four of her seven grandchildren visit her. ...**Rhoda Brock Southall** had a great scare in July. "We had so little rain this summer that we had to irrigate an extensive vegetable garden with water from our pond. One Sunday afternoon I started the pump and I chanced to look back, only to discover that the pump was ablaze in a grove of spruces. I rushed back, tipped a metal handcart over the burning motor and high-tailed it for the house, shouting to house-mate Elaine to call the fire department. Within minutes, men armed with brooms and several pieces of equipment arrived. In ten minutes the fire was out. The firemen complimented me for not losing my cool!" Rhoda writes that because of their location in the country and the beauty of the surroundings, she and Elaine have had many guests during the summer. Pictures of wild turkey, deer and spruce trees (as well as the hostesses) are a real attraction....**Cy Seymour** attended the reception for class secretaries at Treman Cottage at Bread Loaf on Saturday of Homecoming. Again it was pointed out by so many that the success of the College *Magazine* depends upon the willingness and desire of the members of the various classes to share their activities, experiences, hobbies, children, trips, hopes and returns to good health with their classmates. We can assure you that, no matter the circumstance, all of us enjoy hearing from you. We congratulate you for your contributions. We were told that the *Magazine* staff tabulate the news notes of alumni first, and then determine what else can be included in each issue. Any editor will tell you that the more names that can be included in any publication, the greater the interest. So, continue the good work!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Box 1256, Concord, MA 01742, and N.J. Blanchette, Indian Mountain Road, Lakeville, CT 06039.*

Class Agent: *Edward M. Ferry, 207 Leverett Road, Amherst, MA 01002.*

Class Secretary Coombs reports: **Mimi Sweet Coombs** spent some time relaxing in the "up country" of New Brunswick and points north. If anyone in our class deserves a respite from the usual chores, it can't be other than Mimi. Everyone attending our 55th reunion received snapshots supplied by Mimi. Seventeen letters of thanks and appreciation have been received, along with interesting bits of news. ....**Roger Cleveland** is feeling well and in high spirits. Last April he made his 33rd flight to England and is looking ahead to number 34 next year. Roger is still active with his "first love," St. John of the Mountains, and weddings seem to be of special interest to him if one considers the number at which he officiates. He also has an abiding interest in the New Hampton Historical Society of which he is president....Hack '31 and **Helen Bell Hathaway** wrote to explain the reason for their absence from our 55th and it sounded quite valid. Hack finds it

publishing. The book provides help in planning and organization; discusses what faculty look for in high quality theses and dissertations; and talks about emerging trends.

Said one reviewer: "This excellent reference book should be in the library of every master's and doctoral candidate, as well as in the library of advisors and thesis and dissertation committee members. It helps clarify the process and provides assistance in avoiding needless mistakes which are costly in time, energy and money. I wouldn't be without it. No one else has written anything as clear on the subject."

Mr. Mauch is a professor in the School of Education at the University of Pittsburgh.

DAVENPORT GENEALOGY
By Robert R. Davenport '72
332 pp.

Robert Ralsey Davenport II compiled this work, a history and genealogy of the ancestors and descendants of the Rev. John Davenport, founder of New Haven, Conn., and of Yale College. (One of the undergraduate colleges at Yale University bears the Rev. Davenport's name.)

The book begins in the 11th Century A.D. on the banks of the River Dane in the county of Chester, England, with the first recorded member of the family, Orme de Davenport. It then runs through the English ancestry of John Davenport and pauses for a lengthy look at the life of the Rev. John Davenport, who arrived in this country aboard the ship *Hector* in 1637, helped establish the New Haven colony a year later and was among the founders of Yale College in 1700. The book then goes on to list more than 5,000 of the Rev. Davenport's descendants.

The author (a member of the 27th generation of Davenports covered in the book) is now a student at the Harvard Business School. After graduating from Middlebury, he served as an officer in the Navy, then went on to St. John's Law School in New York, graduating in 1979. Before going on to Harvard, he worked in Washington for the U.S. Department of Justice and the Department of Defense. He lives with his wife, Jula, at 24 Peabody Terrace #1003, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

plans so that a get-together can be planned. Two such dinner gatherings were arranged last August by the **Phil Bates,** the **Walt Crockers** and the **Ken Parkers.** One included George '32 and **Nathalie Lewis Emery.** (George, by the way, entered with our class, but took a year off and was graduated with the class of 1932.) The Emerys had seen **Priscilla March** before coming to the Cape and reported that she still enjoys her work as a hostess at the Deerfield (Mass.) Historic Village. Another party included Dot and **Bob Calef.** We are happy to report that Bob is well recovered from his recent illness. They were planning to head for Florida the first of the year and were already looking forward to the annual Midd picnic to be held March 21 at Nokomis Beach for alumni in the Venice area....We are sorry to announce the death of **Clayton Roy Lewis**.... **Ken MacClelland** writes that he is now fully recovered from an asthmatic siege that struck early last year. He has been working on his novel and enjoying his regular swimming program almost daily...."**Cal" Calvert** had a busy, busy year as general chairman of the 22nd Bullseye Association National Regatta held in Southwest Harbor last summer. The Southwest Harbor Fleet was host for this event which attracted more than a hundred sailors. Cal and Deedie got more than they bargained for as two members of the committee were unable to carry out their duties, so guess who did — Cal and Deedie. They did enjoy meeting old friends and making new ones during the weekend regatta.... Congratulations to **Ellen Kellogg Norton** and **Walton T. Crocker,** our class agents, for their fine efforts on the 1983 alumni fund drive. The total amount received for the fund was $2,337,312, an increase of nearly $500,000 over 1982. Our class ranked sixth in percentage of participation with 75.2 percent of our members contributing. Our thanks also goes to all who helped keep us near the top....Your secretaries, **Ken** and **Linnea Wall Parker,** went off Cape recently to attend the wedding of their grandnephew, William J. Cahill, Jr., '82. The bridegroom's mother is Jeanne Parker Cahill '52 and as four of his brothers have also attended Middlebury there were many Midd alumni present.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace E. Green (Evelyn Clement), 16 Ludwig Court, Burlington, VT 05401, and Dr. Lynn R. Callin, 1660 Pine Valley Drive,* #202, Ft. Myers, FL 33907.

Class Agents: *Mrs. William G. Taggart (Josephine Saunders), 26 Western Ave., Westfield, MA 01085, and George F. Emery, 1311 Wilson Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.*

Class Secretary Green reports: **Ella Congdon Purple** writes about her "frantic going and coming" of last fall, attending church meetings in various cities and visiting children and grandchildren. In her spare time, she prepares book reviews and knits for family and church. She is looking forward to a fabulous European tour next May, to Switzerland, Germany and Austria....**Fran Gale Dulac** and husband Bart have, as usual, been traveling far and wide during the past year. They spent Easter in the Holy Land, later visiting Egypt and Greece. In the summer they took a motorcoach trip through some of the southern states and visited a daughter in Texas. In the fall they attended Elderhostels in Florida, Tennessee and Georgia. In future they plan to spend summers in Hendersonville, N.C., where they have bought a mobile home....**John Falby** and wife Ginny report that they have sold the summer home they have occupied in New Hampshire for many years, and that they plan to spend future summers in Vermont, in or near Burlington. They are happy that one of their grandsons, John Tuttle, son of Frederick '58 and Judy Falby Tuttle '60, is now a freshman at Middlebury.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Carpenter (Helen Easton), 18 Quagnut Drive, Wakefield, RI 02879.*

Class Agents: *Rollin E. "Ring" Pratt, 5564 Overlook Circle, Winston-Salem, NC 27105, and Mrs. Russell M. Stein (Marguerite Hunold), 27 Wood Lane, Locust Valley, NY 11560.*

Class Secretaries Carpenter and Carpenter report: **Art** and Maxine **Amelung** returned home September 20 from a 7,000-mile motor trip around the country. Art said they avoided most of the heat by staying in northern latitudes, including parts of Canada....**Mim Barber Brown** and Dale had a "marvelous two weeks in Scandinavia" last August and another five days in Washington, D.C., in mid-September. She said they would stay put and administer TLC to yard and garden, at least until December....**Fen Buffum** reports that one of his two-year-old babies got to run in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga. He led the field for five furlongs of the six-and-one-half furlong race (unfortunately, not the last five furlongs). Fen, his daughter Barbara, her husband, two grandchildren, Jimmy the Greek and 32,494 others attended the meet....**Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter** took off June 3 for an inland waterway cruise to Alaska. They enjoyed fine weather, spectacular scenery and everything else about the trip, except the respiratory virus they brought back to Rhode Island June 16....**Paul Collins** wrote July 21 that his doctor said he was making a remarkable recovery from the stroke he had suffered a week before reunion. Paul is the author of a book-length manuscript describing numerous examples of psychic phenomena of various kinds, some involving his late wife, Jilda Pacheco '31. At least four of us from '33 have read it and would like to see it in print. Any alum in the publishing business?...**Lyle Glazier** reports that **Amy Niles Glazier** weathered the strenuous alumni reunion activities as well as could be expected. During the summer, she was able to work out-of-doors in the garden and also do freezing and canning. His 45-page narrative poem about his great-great-great-grandmother Azubah Nye will be published in *Origin* magazine next summer. He describes learning that Azubah was "an Indian girl," and then, without denying her Indian ancestry, reports his later discovery that she was a descendant of John Howland and Elizabeth Tilley of the *Mayflower.* The last part of the poem is the tragic story of her descendants in central Massachusetts and something about the American tragedy for both Indians and whites, and greed for the land....**Everett Gould** was unable to attend reunion because of his health and that of his wife, Beulah. They planned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary September 25 at the home of their elder daughter in Stow, Ohio. The 50th anniversary of his ordination is March 22, 1984. He was ordained in northern Vermont when the morning temperature was 25 degrees below zero, and it warmed to 17 below by noon....**Dorothy Wheaton Fallon** wrote July 27 that her husband John '35 had lung surgery two weeks after returning home from our reunion....**Marion Holmes** entertained her niece and nephew from Thailand in July....**Florence Martin Hubbard** wrote "I did go down to Hanover

Ex Libris

THE WATER INSIDE THE WATER
By Susan Mitchell
64 pp. Middletown, Conn.: Wesleyan University Press, 1983. ($15 cloth; $6.95 paper)

This is Susan Mitchell's first book of poetry. With fresh, evocative language and sensuous, dreamlike imagery, she builds her work around the theme of water and the diverse ideas and emotions which water connotes. To the poet, it has several profound associations: It is a place of intensity, where heightened feelings can be explored; a place of healing and of forgetfulness, like the river Lethe. It is a place of rebirth, fluid with the potential for continuous transformation and endless change. The many forms water can take — ice, snow, rain, cloud, mist, spray — mean unlimited possibilities to Ms. Mitchell, and these possibilities are mirrored in her versatile poetry. Stanley Kunitz has said of this book, "In its depth, range and brilliance, *The Water Inside the Water* is an extraordinary first collection of poems. Susan Mitchell has produced a book of memory and nightmare, changes and epiphanies. She has a heightened sense of reality, a fantastic eye, and a beautifully restless intelligence."

Susan Mitchell is a visiting assistant professor of English at Middlebury. She received her B.A. from Wellesley College, her M.A. from Georgetown University and her Ph.D. from Columbia University. She has been a Henry Hohns Fellow at the University of Virginia and a fellow at the Fine Arts Center in Provincetown, Mass. She won the Discover/*The Nation* poetry contest award in 1979.

CHARLES G. NORRIS
By Richard Allan Davison '56
152 pp. Boston, Mass.: Twayne Publishers, 1983.

This book, published by Twayne as part of its "United States Authors" series, is an attempt, according to the author, to right a historical wrong. As Mr. Davison notes in his preface, there are no other books on Charles Norris. "The neglect of Norris since his death," Mr. Davison writes, "parallels the attention drawn away from him during his lifetime by his brother, Frank Norris, a more talented writer and a literary genius, and his wife, Kathleen Norris, a more popular and prolific writer."

Mr. Davison goes on to say that Mr. Norris published 11 novels, many of them bestsellers — written "with dogged determination and filled with unflinching integrity" — and counted among his close friends and acquaintances many of the most prominent and influential literary, theatrical and political figures of his age.

Mr. Davison is a professor of English and American literature at the University of Delaware. He received his M.A. from the University of Rochester and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He has published more than 40 articles on American writers and a book, *Studies in the Octopus*, was published by Charles E. Merrill in 1969. He is working on books about Frank Norris and the Norris family. He lives in Newark, Del., with his wife, Milena, and their three children.

KHODASEVICH
His Life and Art
By David M. Bethea
Illustrated. 380 pp. New Jersey: Princeton University Press, 1983. ($27.50)

In *The New York Times Book Review* (November 27, 1983), reviewer Robert Hughes describes this book as a splendid introduction to the life and work of Vladislav Khodasevich, the man Vladimir Nabokov has called "the greatest Russian poet the twentieth century has yet produced."

Khodasevich left Russia in 1922 with Nina Berberova (who received an honorary doctorate during last summer's Language Schools commencement) and died in Paris in 1939 at the age of 53. He is known not only for his poetry but also for his biographies, memoirs, critical essays and translations. Said Mr. Hughes, "The centenary of Khodasevich's birth in 1986 will see the process of his restoration to the canon of Russian literature well under way, even though, as an emigre and an articulate critic of the Bolshevik regime, he will not be officially 'rehabilitated' soon in the Soviet Union . . . Mr. Bethea's biography and critical assessment, the first such treatment of Khodasevich, will make a Russian poet of singular interest accessible to the English-speaking reader."

Mr. Bethea, a professor of Russian literature at the University of Wisconsin, spends his summers in Middlebury as director of the School of Russian.

H.L. MENCKEN AND THE DEBUNKERS
By Edward A. Martin
University of Georgia Press, 1984.

The 1880s in America produced a generation of writers who, upon coming to literary maturity in the second and third decades of this century, hit their stride as "debunkers" of the inflated rhetoric and postures by which 20th Century culture valued itself. They were cultural muckrakers who satirized American provincialism, puritanism, and the traditional patriotic values of Americans. As. H.L. Mencken put it, they "heaved dead cats into sanctuaries and then went roistering down the highways of the world."

In this book about the American satire of that period, Mencken is the central figure, but the author also focuses on Sinclair Lewis, Don Marquis, Ring Lardner, the *New Yorker* humorists, and some of those who came after them, such as Nathaniel West. Diverse as their methods were, Mr. Martin says, there was behind their satire a shared love of language. It is the abuse of language, they felt, that expresses the deterioration of the authority of such institutions as family, church, government, business.

Mr. Martin successfully places these writers in the continuum of literary history, recognizing their 19th-Century predecessors and identifying as their legacy the black humor of America's recent past. In an important reassessment, he also modifies the prevailing view of Mecken's individualism by allowing us to see that he was as much a product of his time as he was an influence upon it.

Mr. Martin, chairman of the English department at Middlebury, has been teaching at the College since 1961. He received his B.A. from Princeton and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia.

GUIDE TO THE SUCCESSFUL THESIS AND DISSERTATION
By James Mauch (M.A. Spanish '57) and Jack W. Birch
Illustrated. 248 pp. New York: Marcel Dekker, Inc. 1983. ($17.75)

Using words and illustrations, this book guides the student or faculty member through the maze of preparing a thesis or dissertation — from idea and proposal, to conducting, reporting, defending and

'36!...The "New London, N.H., Group" held its latest mini-reunions in June and October. The Group includes **Ralph Meacham** and Mona; **Gus Brooks** and Kate; Red '37 and Alice Parsons Harris '34; **Marion Cole Morehouse;** Mel '37 and Ruth Duffield Couperus '38; **John Holmes;** and Dottie and **Ham Shea.** The June session was held at the Harris home in New London; the October meeting was held in Middlebury in conjunction with fall Homecoming. Good times and good food were enjoyed, along with some fairly cut-throat croquet games....The class of '36 was ably represented in the annual Middlebury Alumni Golf Tournament by the teams of **John Holmes** and **Ham Shea,** and **Ralph Meacham** and his son-in-law. Ralph was presented with a special award for being one of the only players to appear in every annual tournament so far. Let's see more '36ers out there next year! ...George and **Melba Spaulding Lombard** were planning to move about September 1 (306 Dover-Eliot Road, S. Berwick, ME 03908). They plan to garden in the summer and hibernate around the woodstove in the winter....**Velma Sutliffe Francis** is still freelancing in the same business, direct response promotion for a range of clients from the Smithsonian to the New York City Ballet. Between that and keeping a large home and grounds in shape by themselves, she and Chuck travel a bit, their latest excursion being to Alaska....**Virginia Phillips Whitney** enjoys her life in Blue Hill and Surrey, Maine, and especially her grandson, Timothy. In June, Ginny was visited by Don and **Elizabeth Laws Westin** en route to the British Isles. The Westins also paid visits to Katie and **Gus Brooks** in New London and to Chuck and **Virginia Rich Woodman** in Frederick, Md. The Westins have settled into a pleasant life in Naples, Fla., where they golf, swim, garden, and, "to justify their existence somewhat," work as volunteers in the hospital. ...**Anthony Golembeske** has retired after 30 years of teaching, four years as a cost accountant for Fisher Body, and three years in the Army. However, not to give up, he is at present a tax assessor and does a lot of tutoring in math. He and his wife love their island in Islesboro, Maine....Rita and **Dick Dempewolff** took a two-month trip last fall across Canada by rail, then by air and water to Anchorage, Nome, Kotezebu and Prince William. Thence they proceeded by car down the Pacific Coast to Los Angeles and back through the parks. In Seattle and Salt Lake City they visited young Middlebury grads for whom Dick had sent letters of recommendation some years back. Continuing to Norman, Okla., they visited with World War II friends. In spring, they are planning a trip to China....**Louise Hutchinson** has been elected president of her county association of retired teachers. She is planning to attend Alumni College next fall....Last summer, **Dorothy Symonds Spendlove** had a marvelous two-week journey through Kenya which was sponsored by the Philadelphia Zoo. She reports that the country and the animals were unbelievably beautiful. One of the participants on her trip was a white-haired gentleman who was the image of Dr. Voter. When she asked him if he had a Middlebury connection, he answered, "Yes, my father." Dr. Voter was Dottie's faculty advisor! ...**Dick Chase** has retired twice and is now phasing out for the third time from his last assignment as development officer for Cheshire Hospital, a position that he has enjoyed very much. Travel plans at last report included two weeks in Europe in September, two weeks in California and Hawaii in January, and a three-month motor coach trip in western U.S., Canada and Alaska in 1984. His daughter lives in Ferrisburg, Vt., and works for the Addison County Mental Health Agency in Middlebury....Two additional retirements: **Foster C. Greene** has been retired from Northeastern Compensation Rating Bureau in Bloomfield, Conn., since December 1979, and **Mary Williams Brackett** decided to retire as of September 1, 1983.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Fred Barry (Jane Abbott), 29 Union St., Keene, NH 03431, and Nelson M. Camp, P.O. Box 526, Southbury, CT 06488.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles M. Hall (Margaret Leslie), 300 Briarwood Drive, Wyckoff, NJ 07481, and Allison S. Beebe, Winding Way, Killington, VT 05751.*

Class Secretary Barry reports: We were saddened to learn of the death in September of **Arlene Hubbard Flora.** Those of us who knew her well will never forget her fun-loving yet practical approach to life's problems. Arlene's return to a teaching career after what some would have considered an insurmountable handicap was an example of courage and perseverance that serves as an inspiration to all of us....In 1981, **Madeline Buttles** retired from the Rutland Public School system after a teaching career that spanned 35 years. During that period she taught Latin and Spanish, as well as being high school librarian. Still serving as advisor for the school newspaper, Madeline is also employed on a seasonal basis as a guide at the Shelburne Museum. She has just completed four years as secretary-treasurer of the Tri-State Middlebury Alumnae Club....Class Agent **Al Beebe** and **Jane Barry,** president of the Tri-State Alumnae Club, attended, as guests of the College, a volunteer leadership weekend at Bread Loaf last September. The weekend was informational, inspirational and altogether enjoyable. I'm sure you have already heard, or soon will hear, more from Al about the fund drive....I took advantage of the opportunity to get some advance advice from Joan Todd on the planning of our 50th. A successful 50th needs cooperation by all and many volunteers to work on the various committees. Start planning now for what you can do to help. And begin looking for and assembling college photos, programs, tickets and any other memorabilia which will help to make our Anniversary Book more interesting.

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Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman Anderson (Irene Fernandez), 1033 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507, and Robert Cushman, 20 Court St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agent: *Dr. Elbert MacFadden, Jr., 98 Fair St., Kingston, NY 12401.*

Class Secretaries Anderson and Cushman report that plans are progressing for our 45th reunion scheduled for June 1–3, 1984. Response to the first reunion letter to all class members has been most helpful in this planning. Best yet, most respondees indicate they will attend the reunion and will be happy to help in any way they can....Thirty-niners enjoying the Homecoming 1983 post-game reception at the John and Barbara Kirk Alumni House were **Bob Cushman, Jane Howard Fiske, John Kirk, Midge Kohr Lovell, Bert MacFadden,** and **Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner**....**Marianne Monroe Glazier** reports that she and Mel were taking a whirlwind tour of the Orient in November and hoped to have much to report later. We trust you were taking the south route to Japan, Perky!...Since retiring from Exxon 11 years ago, **Bill Herrmann** has been a consultant in the airline industry, living four years each in Florida and Oregon, plus considerable travel. He plans to retire again in mid-1984 to enjoy life and home in the hill country of Texas (Austin). He and Doss look forward to traveling and to taking cultural courses at the University of Texas. Son Rick is with CBS television in Tulsa, Okla., and daughter Nancy lives in the Washington, D.C., area. They have a new grandson and two teenage granddaughters....**John Kirk** reports that he still does business (steel) at the same old stand. His grandson, John M. Kirk III, is a sophomore at Middlebury; his second grandson, Douglas, is a junior at Governor Dummer Academy. He didn't tell us this, but we happen to know that he and Barbara were among the winners at the annual Alumni Golf Tournament in Middlebury last September....**Tom** and **Gertrude Bittle Murray** celebrated his retirement from the education field last June by taking a three-week Elderhostel study tour in England and Scotland. They stayed in dormitories at London University, Dundee University, and the University of Birmingham, had fabulous teachers, and got to do a lot of sightseeing as part of the courses. They plan to remain in Jericho, Vt., where they are active in church and community affairs....**Ray** and **Ruth Coleman Skinner** are still enthused over last February's trip to Hawaii where they also attended an Elderhostel study course....**Mildred Washburn** recently retired as law librarian with the California State Board of Equalization and continues to live in Davis, Calif....Norm and **Irene Fernandez Anderson** toured Japan and Hongkong for three weeks in September in company with the mayor of Norfolk, Va., and other golfing buddies. The tour was part of a sister cities linkage. Their older son will soon be back from Paraguay and on to graduate school. Their younger son is with Western Geophysical Corporation out of Houston, Texas....See you in June!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert T. Alden (Barbara Galligan), Otterside #A-3, Middlebury, VT 05753, and James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027.*

Class Agents: *Kathleen L. Brokaw, 16 West 16th St., New York, NY 10011, and Robert F. Pickard, 178 Division St., East Greenwich, RI 02818.*

Class Secretaries Alden and Cornwall wish to remind you of our 45th reunion in one more year. Please advise us as to what kind of program you would desire on this occasion. We regret the following news was inadvertently omitted from the fall issue of the *Magazine:* **Loring Pratt,** M.D., updates us on his news. In 1982 he was president of the American Academy of Otolaryngology, Head and Neck Surgery, Inc. In 1980 he was president of the American Society for Head and Neck Surgery. In 1981 he was president of the American Broncho-Esophagoligical Association. From 1974–1982 he was regent of the American College of Surgeons. He has nine children and ten grandchildren (with two more expected before the end of 1983). All of that, plus in 1983 he became president of the Centurions of the Deafness Research Foundation....**J. Willard Bristol** reports that after 40 years of working for the Chittenden Trust Company, he has retired. The last ten years of employment were as auditor of the bank and the bank holding company....**Eugene C. Winslow** is planning to retire in June of 1984. He is living on Squam Lake, N.H., the site of the filming of *On Golden Pond.* He's planning to attend our

the weekend after reunion and am now (in late August) equipped with a beautiful new hip and no pain. I expect to be off crutches next week, maybe with a cane, and then into school in Bethel for a month, substituting for a teacher on maternity leave. It's been a restful and happy convalescence, and I've enjoyed visits from far away relatives and nearby friends."....**Arnie Lewis** continues to improve from his triple by-pass operation. In addition to walking and swimming, the doctor now lets him play golf (no mention of score) and mow the lawn. Next will be snow shoveling....**Baden Lewis'** youngest daughter, Cindy, had her first baby July 7. The 9 lb., 10 oz., boy is the fourteenth grandchild. This is close to a record for the class of '33. Has anybody topped it?...**Barbara Truman Lindgren,** who is still working as needed at the hospital, is also tutoring a 10-year-old who is anxious to learn Latin. She says "It is a challenge."...**Dick Roberts** and Dusty returned in late September from a 27-day trip. They traveled on the *Royal Viking Sky* from Southampton to Bordeaux, Vigo, Lisbon, Tangier, Venice, Yalta, Odessa, Varna (Bulgaria), Istanbul, Ephesus, the Greek islands of Patmos, Mykonos and Crete, and finally came home from Athens. They comment: "What a wonderful world it is!...**Bill Weier** is now chairman of membership and development for the Essex (Conn.) Library, in addition to being a library director. He and Dot made their annual trip to Cambridge Beaches in Bermuda to celebrate their 47th wedding anniversary, returning in time to attend Homecoming....**Eloise Barnard Wells'** husband, Howard, has recovered from the illness that grounded him at reunion time. Eloise is now playing in a newly-formed bell ringer choir in her church. At Homecoming, she had on display a complete 50th reunion album she had put together, from the initial invitation, through all the correspondence, questionnaires, etc., pictures she had taken and received, and the final class photograph on Mead Chapel steps....**Virginia Kent Wicks** and her husband were finally able to get away for a week in late summer to visit their son, Frank, and his wife, Sukanya, a famous Indian dancer, at their island home on the coast of Maine. She reports that Frank, Sr., still has to take it easy and rest a lot, but he continues to improve....Class members who attended Alumni College included **Ginnie Whittier Warthin** and **Pete White**....A sizable contingent of '33ers took over most of Birch and a nearby cottage at Bread Loaf for Homecoming: **Dick** and Helen **Allen, Tony** and Mary Williams '36 **Brackett, Boyd** and Emmy Lou Northnagle '34 **Brown, Fen** and Mil **Buffum, Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter, Aaron** and Chris **Schefkind** and children, Tom and **Ginnie Whittier Warthin, Bill** and Dot **Weier,** and Howard and **Eloise Barnard Wells.**Someone remarked, "As soon as I entered the building and heard the discussion, I knew it was '33." Fiftieth reunion correction: (1) Add name of **Horace Loomis** to class roster; (2) **Julia Sitterly Stair** is no. 51 in class photo; (3) Any others?

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Harry B. Harris, Jr. (Alice Parsons), Knights Hill, New London, NH 03257, and Dr. Edward Stefaniak, RD 1, Pulp Mill Bridge Road., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

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Class Secretary Harris reports: By the time you receive this issue of the *Magazine,* our 50th reunion will be only three months away. When your yearbook arrives in February, it will revive many fond memories....At a family gathering in Middlebury on Thanksgiving 1983, **Wyman W. Parker** married Elizabeth S. Colman, widow of the late Richard W. Colman, former director of athletics at Middlebury College. Wyman was married to the late Jane Kingsley '38, daughter of Julius Kingsley, professor of contemporary civilization at Middlebury from 1922 to 1934. The marriage took place at the home of **Howard** and Marion Jones '32 **Munford,** with Wyman's son, Kingsley Parker '70, present....**Mary Priscilla Hall Howes** was honored last summer in Ashfield, Mass., as the recipient of the second "Outstanding Community Service Award," presented by the Ashfield Lions Club. About 180 people from Ashfield and other local towns gathered at the Mohawk Trail High School to recognize the long community service of Mary Priscilla. She was cited for her constant attention to Ashfield's people, her compassion, sincerity, humor, genuine kindness, and her enthusiasm for life. The theme of her valedictory address at Sanderson Academy in 1930 was "Amplius" and she was credited with having fulfilled the promise of her vision by touching the lives of so many people who live in Ashfield, and by believing in the future of her native town.... On October 1, **Ed Stefaniak** was inducted into the Johnson State College Athletic Hall of Fame as an honorary member....Our congratulations to Mary Priscilla and Ed for the honors they both richly deserve....SEE YOU ALL IN MIDDLEBURY on May 31, 1984!!!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley (Patience Lyon), RD 2, Randolph, VT 05060, and Col. Arthur H. Williams, Jr., 7709 Glennon Drive, Bethesda, MD 20817.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Charles A. Hickcox (Miriam Smith), P.O. Box 107, Bradford, VT 05033, and William A. Yasinski, 3 Brookside, Norwich, VT 05055.*

Class Secretary Crowley reports: A small reunion was held last July at the Harwich, Mass., home of **Faith Arnold Diver.** The New Englanders present were Ruth Hanchett Hutton '34, **Margery Hanchett Woodside, Roberta Bourne Glick,** Harmony Buell Cooper '36 and **Doris Anderson Carlson.** Unable to attend, **Natalie Dunsmoor** called during the party and spoke with everyone....Marion and **Ken Rudd** and Walter and **Millie Aubrey Monagan** sailed on the *Queen Elizabeth 2* this season. Ken and Marion had a grand trip to France and Switzerland; Millie and Walter renewed acquaintance with Paris and London. All agreed the *Queen* is a great way to go....Credit where credit is due department: The class of '35 supplied more attendees at the August Alumni College than any other class! Our contingent included **Natalie Dunsmoor** (who has never missed one), the **Rudds,** the **Monagans,** Grace and **Wyman Smith,** and **Patty Lyon Crowley**.... **Miriam Smith Hick ox** writes about an article in last fall's issue of *Vermont Life* by **Sallie Flint Vonkann.** It is about an island in Lake Memphremagog where three generations of Flints, Smiths, and now Hickcoxes have summered together. The descriptions of the end of summer and closing up for the winter are very evocative....Bill and **Betty Seaver Eichmann** had a grand trip out West....**Patty Lyon Crowley** had an agreeable six-day cruise on the St. Lawrence River on a funny little boat with good food and cheery company....There was an August meeting of the Tri-State Alumni Club in Brandon. It was a white elephant auction which was fun and raised money for a scholarship from the group. The Addison County Alumni Group put on a lottery at which a beautiful Middlebury patchwork quilt was won by Paul Eriksson '40, a book publisher in Middlebury. Paul's wife, Peggy Woods Eriksson, is class of '42, so they will both enjoy the quilt very much....Once more with feeling: Let us hear from you. Whatever you have been doing, we NEED you!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hilles R. Pickens, Jr. (Mary Jane Kevan), 5779 Mapleridge Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal PQ H4W 1B4, Canada, and Hamilton Shea, 1838 Imperial Golf Blvd., Naples, FL 33942.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), RD 1, Box 408, Cavender Road, Peterborough, NH 03458, and George H. Deming, Rt. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretaries Pickens and Shea report: **Doug Hall** spent a few days renewing old memories around Middlebury last summer. When Doug left home in Lake Worth, Fla., he took an 8,000-mile vacation trip on his circuitous route to Minnesota. ...**Howard Cady** is finding it difficult to set a moment for retirement because he is constantly assisting something like 40 books and authors along the road toward publication. And new projects seem to come along before the old ones are published or perished. Someday, he hopes, it will all come out even and then he and Marge Arnold Cady '37 will finally have the time to "spoil" their five grandchildren (all in Vermont)....**Louise Hubbard McCoy** reports the loss of her husband, Byron, in May 1983, just as he was preparing for the trip to his 50th reunion at Dartmouth. She is keeping on the go by, among other things, taking part in the Middlebury Friends of Art fall tour to Winterthur....**Clarence Harwood** proudly reports that his son has taken a Master of Public Health degree from Johns Hopkins University and has put it to work as an epidemiologist with the state of Maryland....**Barbara Wishart Erickson** has happily survived a very hard year. After making a good recovery from a heart attack, she broke her ankle and found herself riding around in a wheelchair. Now she is up and running again, enjoying retirement after about 40 years in school work of one kind and another. Like so many of us, retirement means a lot of concentration on the doings of grandchildren, hers being of prep school and college age and busy!...**Bill Dawes** alternates his time between Stamford, Conn., and Marathon Key, Fla. He says retirement is the "best job he ever had," mostly because it requires a certain amount of attention to such tasks as golfing, fishing, hunting and traveling. All five daughters (and five grandchildren) live in New England.... **Isabel Kinney Frakie** reports that she and her husband belong to a "flying club," which means they have visited such diverse spots as the Caribbean Islands, Europe, Hawaii and Alaska with the group. They were hoping for England last fall. Between trips, they split their time between home in Grand Rapids and a summer cottage in northern Michigan where sailing, golfing and swimming are the sports. Pretty good life, Isabel!...**George Deming** continues to enjoy the "not faster than a walk" pace of the eastern shore of Maryland. His activity as our class agent absorbs a great deal of his time and he continues to be very proud that our class has one of the best levels of participation. That's nice to hear,

Ruth Barker Ley and "Rip," **Ruth Taylor Wilcoxon** (whose daughter, Lesley, headed for med school last fall), and **Dottie Laux O'Brien.** The Hruby's youngest daughter, Liz, is a senior at Midd and brought the '45ers up to date on the College. **Shirley Miller Stearns** and Don were missed....Apologies to **Nan Rogers Belknap** for placing her on the wrong volcano in the previous column: should have been Kileauea, instead of Haleakala. Sorry about that! The Belknaps' son, Chris, has entered several triathlons, including the Tinman and the Ironman, and daughter Paula has entered C.S.U. Vet School.... When **Dottie Laux O'Brien** visited the Healds recently, she was taken on a tour of some fascinating stone houses in the village of Chester, Vt. Pete's husband, Norman "Sam" Heald, some time ago authored "Chester's Old Stone Houses," from which we give the following excerpts: "Visitors to Chester speak of the number and beauty of the stone houses....In and near the village are seventeen dwelling houses, a Universalist church and five schoolhouses...most built between 1838 and 1848... as strong as when they were built...even the mortar almost intact....The stones appear to have the same thickness as their height and breadth, but... the facing stones are only three or four inches thick. ...The color differs with the locality, the greatest amount is of a gray shade although the most beautiful pieces are lined with black." Sam describes how the air space between the stone and the wood walls (a foot thick) makes these houses warm in winter and cool in summer. With very wide window seats an extra plus. And all the builders had to be provided with rum!...**Ruth Barker Ley** writes that she and Rip, during their recent trip to Switzerland and surrounding countries "were impressed with the variations of mountains and scenery and homes from region to region. For the last few years we have been leading groups for the Appalachian Mountain Club (similar to the Sierra Club) on camping and hiking trips to the National Park on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, and cross-country skiing in Yellowstone National Park. We also led a trip to Turkey and Greece last spring. Found the Turkish people especially friendly, the food delicious. We just spent the weekend in Vermont picking apples, closing up camp at Lake St. Catherine, disappointed that the fall foliage is so far behind schedule."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William P. Noble (June Brogger), Rogers Road, Salisbury, VT 05769, and Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson (Jeanne Picard), 1822 Sunset Road, Charlotte, NC 28216.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. David Hutchinson (Carol Becker), Sherwood Drive, Southport, CT 06490; Mrs. Douglas P. Shaw, (Joan Campbell), P.O. Box 1067, Manchester Center, VT 05255; G. Walter Webb, 1328 Jericho Road, Abington, PA 19001; and D. Ross Brown, P.O. Box 3255, Marathon Shores, FL 33052.*

Class Secretary Noble reports: One of the big frustrations of doing the *Magazine* is the time lag between your news and date of publication. There is nothing to change this problem yet. I take comfort, however, from realizing that the packet ships centuries ago exchanged news that was even *older*. Now, how about some new news. Say, half a year old. Please. It's current to everybody else. Even grandchildren born years ago make great reading for the rest of us....**Betty Royce** won the Colorado Distinguished Teaching Award in April '83. Plaque, certificate and check....It was the brilliantly-leaved first weekend in October when the class secretaries gathered at Bread Loaf campus for reports and planning, for self-searching and sandwiches. **Carol/Chris Becker Hutchinson** and I spent a day together planning and talking. Chris, as alumni Association Director of Middlebury College, is in charge of alumni awards and helped develop the citations that are awarded for extraordinary accomplishment or service, both to the College and to one's community or country. It was a pleasure to see Alice Neef Perine '47 honored for her years of service, and I mention her specifically because she was known by all of us in '46. At lunch, we told the other class secretaries about the Addison County Alumni scholarship fund which will give a stipend to a local person attending Middlebury. Our class gave the largest gift after our 35th reunion. The lottery of a handmade quilt brought in another sizable gift. (Being won by Paul Eriksson '40, the quilt has come home to Lake Dunmore.) We invited other classes to follow our lead, and hope that many who don't have their own scholarship funds will do so. We also picked a beautiful site for our 40th reunion picnic: the new Spencer Wright '49 home overlooking the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks. It is less than ten minutes from the campus by car, and the best view in the county....We caught up with **Joan Luckhardt Barclay Robbins** and are able to report the following news. "Lew and I had a super trip on the Motor Transport Ship *Argonaut* as we traveled the waterways of western Europe. The trip was sponsored by Swarthmore Alumni College. The trip was delightful and such an easy way to learn while traveling. Professors provided a bonus. I am glad to see that Middlebury is doing the same thing. This was our second trip!" Last March, Lucky worked with the Midd phonathon in Philadelphia. She says it's a great way to catch up with Middlebury friends and greet others from other classes. Yes, one of the major blessings of doing the phonathon is the chance to gossip with old pals and talk Midd for a while....Remember Old Batt? That venerable Battell house, which served nobly as a freshman dorm and fed hundreds of hungry students, has had a further face lift. It is the Placement Office, painted, partitioned, carpeted in beige, furnished with maple and mahogany tables and black enameled College chairs, equipped with video and other state-of-the-art hardware. It is a best-of-its-kind facility. Dartmouth, Harvard, Williams, Princeton ...eat your hearts out.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Gordon C. Perine (Alice Neef), 22 South St., Middlebury, VT 05753, and Mrs. J. Paul Jette (Marion Bodine), 27 Garfield St., Bristol, VT 05443.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. Herbert Lauterwasser (Barbara Bates), 12 Red Road, Chatham, NJ 07928.*

Class Secretary Perine reports: **Art** and Polly **Pepin** were honored Homecoming weekend for their most generous gift to the College. President Olin Robison expressed the appreciation of the College for this magnificent gift and announced that the gymnasium in the Memorial Field House is now the Pepin Gymnasium. Formal dedication will take place during the spring. **Ernestine ("Steenie") Rolls Pepin,** wife of Art's brother, Andy '50, was present for the announcement....**Charles Meilleur** is beginning to respond to treatment after a long illness. He is still hospitalized and your cards and notes of encouragement would now be welcome,

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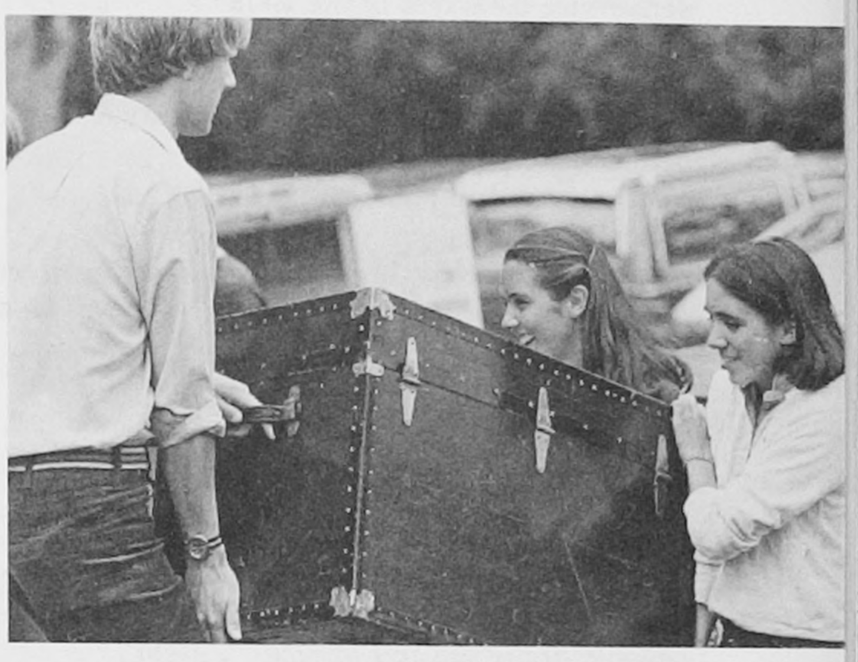

Let us know where you're headed. We'd like to keep in touch. And if you have news, we'd love to hear it, and so would your class secretary. Send your information to the Alumni Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

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News

45th, 50th, 55th, 60th and 65th class reunions!... **Norman Atwood** is now back in his old hometown house (*Newsletter,* Spring '71) after a sequence of winters of housesitting in Santa Fe, as the owner is selling the house. He reports that both he and Barbara Counsell Atwood '43 are now busy retirees. He has been busy working in a hotel program at St. Johnsbury Academy, giving architectural tours locally. He has also done a considerable amount of writing of historical and architectural papers, and has also served on boards of trustees, etc....**Talbot F. Hamlin** is an editor in the world language division of Addison Wesley Publishing Company; this work concerns materials for ESOL students (English for Speakers of Other Languages). He finds it a great challenge to teach not only language, but also survival skills and some understanding of American culture. Talbot also freelances for Allyn and Bacon on a computer book. In between all of this, he reports his lawn gets mowed, dead trees get chopped up, vacuum cleaners get fixed and cats get petted. ...Don and **Peggy Jones Emerson** live in southern N.H. from which Don commutes to Boston a couple of times a week. He is chairman of the board of Bay Finance Corporation. Son David '68 returned to Midd in May with three Midd prospects. No. 2 son, Christopher (Williams '70) now has another Midd prospect (female type). No. 3 son, Jonathan '74, and his wife and son are moving to Washington, D.C. Peggy and Don are busy with various activities, including attendance at U.N.H. continuing education. Since their course in Renaissance Art, they are planning another trip to Florence to see this subject to better advantage....**Elizabeth Cook Hedrick** has a daughter, a sophomore at Bucknell. Her other children, Peter, Susan, Katy and Sara, are all married and Elizabeth enjoys summer visits with 11 granddaughters. Betty has volunteer jobs, including coordinator of Ithaca Car Seat Loan Program, counselor of Professional Skills Roster and counselor of IRS Tax Service. Hobbies include entertaining, gardening, knitting, church school aide and director of activities at Cayuga Heights Community Center....**Edward K. Morse,** M.D., is practicing surgery at Penobscot Bay Medical Center, Rockland, Maine. He is president of Schooner *Bowdoin* Inter Island Expeditions, an organization now restoring the historic schooner, *Bowdoin,* which, under the command of Donald B. MacMillan (R. Adm. USNR), made 26 voyages of research and exploration to the Arctic between 1921–1954. After restoration, the *Bowdoin* will reinstitute her educational program, including sail training, marine biology and arctic history for "students" from across the country. The schooner will sail out of a port in Maine again and may return to the Far North from time to time, retracing MacMillan's voyages....**Jim Cornwall** reports he and wife Marge and another couple took a trip via train — *The Canadian* — from Montreal to Vancouver and back. They took side trips to Salt Lake, Bryce and Zion National Parks, and the north rim of the Grand Canyon. Quote: "It was terrific and we're ready to go again." More recently, they have returned from a car trip to St. Paul.... Since their marriage in 1980, **Bob** and **Bobbie Galligan Alden** have enjoyed two trips down south and two out to Colorado, the last being last May to attend daughter Nancy's wedding. They spend the winter months in Midd, enjoying cross-country skiing, and the summers at West Dennis, Cape Cod, playing tennis, swimming and biking. Last summer they pedaled over 600 miles. Since merging families, they have seven children, 13 grandchildren and four dogs.

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Road, Middletown, CT 06457, and M. Gilbert Hubbard III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Class Secretary Ingalls reports: Congratulations to **Jan Eldredge Day,** one of the first recipients of the newly-established alumni awards to outstanding achievers. Jan, who is a prominent businesswoman, made her mark in the field of cosmetics....As these notes are written, returns are just beginning to come in from our October '83 class letter. The first reply was from **Roger Griffith** who resides in Essex Junction, Vt., is managing editor for Storey Communications, and "dares not even thrust a toe in the direction of the cold pool of retirement."..We had a leisurely, conversational dinner at the Waybury Inn last summer with **Bob Martin** and spouse who were visiting Middlebury. Bob continues as an insurance executive in Miami, Fla., but returns to his native New England heath periodically for resuscitation.... Recent correspondence with **Albie Coffrin** on fraternity matters revealed that he is now Chief Judge of the United States District Court, District of Vermont, with chambers in Burlington....**Jack Beckwith** is on the links at the Middlebury College Golf Course frequently during the warm months, being a local superstar; he and Edie Lee Beckwith '44 return to Florida courses when the temperature drops....If you haven't already responded to the latest class letter and survey, please do so soon. Let us know your plans and expectations, tell us about the kids, grandchildren, pets, neighbors, anybody!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. A.E. Dimond (Louise Wilkin), 100 Winthrop Road, Guilford, CT 06437, and Edward T. Peach, 14 Woodside Lane, Westport, CT 06880.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Roderic V. Lowman (Virginia Clemens), 20 Arosa Court, Greenlawn, NY 11740, and Mrs. Harvey H. Chamberlain (Doris Wolff), 172 Front St., Marblehead, MA 01945.*

Class Secretary Peach reports: If you are planning a trip to the St. Johnsbury, Vt., area, phone Norm '40 and **Barbara Counsell Atwood.** In 1968, they bought a magnificent federal-style house which was built in 1820, and they have filled it with gorgeous antiques, many from their own families. The home was featured in the spring 1971 issue of our *Magazine.* Barbara and Norm most recently taught at Lyndon State College in Lyndonville. After 38 years of teaching classroom French, Barbara is now holding classes in conversational French in her home. Norm taught English until his retirement in 1981....Contrary to earlier reports, a telephone conversation in October confirmed that **Dick Porter** (7112-236 Pan American Freeway N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87109, phone 505-822-1778) is alive and well, having just returned from almost six months of travel in Europe with wife Jean. Dick received his B.A. and master's from the University of Bridgeport and taught business at New Canaan (Conn.) High School for 15 years. Jean was a professor of business at the University of Bridgeport. In 1981 they retired to New Mexico where son Dick is a police officer and son Bob is managing the family plastics molding business. Their third son is with the U.S. Navy in Scotland. They have four grandchildren....**Dr. Stu Walker** was a commentator at the America's Cup sailboat races at Newport, R.I. Please note Stu's new phone number in Annapolis, Md., is 301-841-6263....At press time our 1932 In Memoriam Fund for departed classmates totaled $1,310.42. This fund was established at our 40th reunion to honor our 11 classmates killed in action in World War II, and the 27 good friends since deceased. If you designate a contribution to this fund, the amount of your gift will be credited to our annual giving during the year of your gift. The 1943 In Memoriam Fund is invested in the alumni endowment...We now have addresses for 180 classmates, but we still need addresses for 25 others. Please keep working on this!

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Class Secretary: *Mrs. William S. Stevenson (Ingrid Monk), 14001 Elmstead Road, Midlothian, VA 23113.*

Class Agents: *M. Jane Landes, 10 Cambridge Court, Larchmont, NY 10538, and John B. Cadwell, P.O. Box 85, Elm St., Pittsford, VT 05763.*

Class Secretary Stevenson reports: Keep thinking reunion! June 1–3, 1984! I went up for a planning meeting last September and was happy to see **Molly Sparks Cook.** She is working on admissions for the College. On the way up I had a visit with **Jane Landes, Nancy Read** and **Ruth Green.** Nancy retired last year; Landy will be calling it quits at the end of February. The following week I stayed with **Ruth Wheaton Evans.** She and Chuck were leaving the following day for a three-week tour of France....See you soon!

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Class Secretaries: *Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254, and Will J. Bangs, 119 Bingham Road, Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que St., N.W., Washington, DC 20007, and Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary O'Brien reports: **Paula Knight Jeffries** sent a wonderful letter last summer. "If this were France there would be fireworks and much celebration, but it isn't and instead I can see from our window Ramson's Hotel, Bhopal, a large area of railroad yards bordered by shacks and a small Hindu temple, a lot of goats, cows, water buffalo, and a large number of families of pigs. We are in India for the month of July while Don works on appraisal of some agricultural extension programs. Bhopal is the capital of Madhya, Pradesh State, which is the largest in India. We return to Delhi tomorrow and leave on Sunday for Bhubaneswar which is in the state of Orissa. Then to Delhi. In February, we spent two weeks in Western Nepal, walking to see various people and project sites. Our longest walk was 150 miles in eight days, mostly up and down along the Mahakali River which is the border with India in the West. Coming back in March, we stopped in Megeve again to ski for ten days. We went down the Valle Blanche, up les Grand Montets and spent a day at Flaine, the resort and town designed by Breuer." The Jeffries also sandwiched in a week in New Hampshire to open up their farm....Rick and **Betty Hatcher Hruby** hosted their fifth annual mini-reunion in Middletown Springs, Vt., last August. The farthest to travel were Lt. Col. Stuart and **Kay Holbrook Nicol,** from Ontario by way of Cape Cod. Other celebrants were **Priscilla "Pete" Hodges Heald, Nancy Rogers Belknap** and Dave, **Ruth Collins Shikes** and Ralph,

Dr. Thomas W. Lane, 162 Main St., Watertown, CT 06795.

Class Agent: *Mrs. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, Ct 06092.*

Class Secretary Armour reports: The weather obliged and stayed warm and sunny all weekend for Homecoming last October. The trees were in full color, the football team beat Amherst, and the food and company were great. **Will** and Marty Belden '52 **Jackson,** Dave '50 and **Mary Krum Dale,** Jim and **Mary Sellman McIntosh, Bill** and Ann Whiteley '53 **Tracy,** and Ron '52 and **Barbara Pike Prinn** all managed to return, and we all wished each of you could have been there, too...We were so sad to learn of the death of **Bob Bowman** in September (the result of unsuccessful heart surgery). He leaves his wife, **Lynne Rask Bowman** and family, all living in Texas....**Barbara Pike Prinn** is doing social work; husband Ron is the minister at two churches near Claremont, N.H. They are the parents of 11 children! Some have come to them via the state, but they claim them all as their own. This has got to be a class record! I can't imagine how they have survived all this, but they seem to have thrived and look wonderful!...Happiness is that **Tom Lane** has agreed to help me as class secretary. We hope to get off postcards to some of you each month in the hopes of gathering more information on the happenings of the members of our class. So watch for the next *Magazine.* Hopefully we can compete with the *Star* and the *Enquirer* and all those fascinating papers I see at the grocery check-out line.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. William J. Cahill (Jeanne Parker), 7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915, and John D. Bowker, 14 Canoe Brook Drive, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Hugh B. Allison (Mary Lee McGowan), RD 2, Nate Whipple Hwy., Cumberland, RI 02864, and Col. Talman C. Budd II, 2221 Dover Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112.*

Class Secretaries Cahill and Bowker report: **Ed Kaplan** has been elected president of the Orange County (N.Y.) Bar Association. Since leaving Middlebury, Ed graduated from Brooklyn Law School and has been an attorney since 1957. He is a partner in the firm of Finkelstein, Mauriello, Kaplan & Levine of Newburgh, N.Y., and has been active in a number of Bar and professional associations....To celebrate **Bill Trask's** 25th anniversary as director of the office of graduate and career plans at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, a special committee of alumni, students, corporate recruiters and friends organized a surprise dinner for him (and for **Ruth Shonyo Trask,** of course!). Actually, we're told, it was a roast: They gave him a genuine Salvation Army "family heirloom" necktie as a tribute to Bill's reputation for sartorial splendor....**King Woodward** writes that he's still enjoying living in Aspen, Colo., after 27 years. Daughter Jennifer has graduated from college in California; son David is a freshman in college closer to home in Colorado. King and David visited Middlebury in October 1982. (Hope you hit the autumn foliage at its peak the way the Bowkers did that fall, King! Just for calibration, around Middlebury the colors were at their best in 1983 during the week of October 10.)...**Knight Washburn** continues his work as pastor of a church near Cleveland. He says his three kids are still at home and that they take summer trips each year to the Middlebury area. Knight lives only a stone's throw from **John Bowker's** daughter's family which now totals three! Ah yes, John and Linda became grandparents last August and are now busy figuring out new ways to spoil the little lad....**Jean Vaughan Varney, Sally Baldwin Utiger** and **Lee McGowan Allison** held a mini-reunion at Jean's home in Mt. Vernon, Va. They spent a few hours at the home of **Louise Erb Mayr.** They say they picked up right where they left off more than 30 years ago!...**Barbara Barbuti Patti** and husband Frank visited **Cynthia Fuguet Shurtleff** and husband Dave in Seattle a while back. Barbie's son, John, lives and works in New York City; daughter Lucy is a senior at Dartmouth.... **Ruth Eldridge Race** continues to serve on the teachers' bargaining board, while husband Peter serves on the Boxford (Mass.) town finance committee. A true test for any marriage!...Your secretary **Jeanne Parker Cahill** is now teaching at Beverly (Mass.) High School in the foreign language department. I met **Jack** and Jane Weitzel '53 **White** at Williams college for the Middlebury football game. The Whites have two offspring in college, one a junior at Midd. At feshman parents' weekend, I met **Barbara Cummiskey Villet** and husband Grey. Their daughter, Ann, is a freshman, as is fifth Cahill son, Robert. **Barbara Brailey Abbott** was on campus that weekend. She and her husband summer in Vermont and enjoy seeing Midd on frequent visits. Barb has been in touch with **Betsy Dillingham Kress.** I also had the pleasure of attending the wedding of my godchild, Lisa, daughter of **Paula Loughran Zahniser.** It was a trip down memory lane as she wore her mother's dress from 30 years ago when I was maid of honor. And I finally have a daughter! My son, William, Jr. '82, was married in August. It was another mini-Midd reunion — three generations of D.U.'s!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674, and William B. Skiff, Butternut Road, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William F. Simmons, Jr. (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865, and Robert W. Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Skiff reports: There was a time when I didn't even think I would ever be 30 years old; now Lois tells me that we will have our 30th reunion this spring! Where did the time go? It seems like only yesterday I came away from our 25th with so many great feelings and experiences. Everyone who attended felt it was something special. Let's do it again! Maybe this time with less fanfare and formality, but with the same quality. We already have our headquarters, sleeping arrangements and banquet meal in place, and we hope some of you will help out with golf, tennis or other activities. More specifics are already on their way to your home (as of November). Now for the hard part, YOU. What would it take to get you to the 30th reunion? Lois and I feel that for us, it's people, so we offer you this challenge: Think of one classmate you haven't seen in a long time, maybe 30 years, and call him or her up and say, "If you will go to the 30th, I'll meet you there!" Do it NOW. Lois and I also feel that after five years the class needs new blood in the class secretarial positions, so we need someone to carry on the tradition. We have both enjoyed our five years, but feel it is now time for a change. The reunion dinner will be our last formal day on duty. Thanks for giving us the opportunity.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Benz (Nancy Warner), 11 Parkwood Drive, Burnt Hill, NY 12027.*

Class Agents: *Lucy J. Boyd, 135 Conant Road, Box 198, Weston, MA 02193; Cyrus P. Anfindsen, 31 Bayberry Road, New Canaan, CT 06840; and Rev. Ronald C. Lawson, Corpus Christi Parish, 16 Pacific Ave., Senneville, PQ H9X 1A3 Canada.*

Class Secretaries Benz and Benz report: Professor **Margaret Dickie** has achieved the distinction of being the first woman ever appointed head of the English department at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana where she has been a faculty member since 1968. Midge received her doctorate in American Civilization from Brown in 1965. She is the author of three books, *Becoming a City* (1968), *Hart Crane: The Patterns of His Poetry* (1974), and *Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes* (1979), and has authored numerous articles on American literature. She has been visiting professor at the University of Reading, England, as well as at the University of Florida, and has lectured at Middlebury, the University of Rochester, Russell Sage, and most recently read a paper at the International Conference on Ezra Pound in England. She was appointed to the Center for Advanced Studies in 1978. Midge has two daughters: Elizabeth, a Wellesley College senior who completed her junior year at the London School of Economics, and Catherine, an Emma Willard School graduate and present Kenyon College freshman....**Charles Robinson** received his doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in May of 1983. He also holds a master's in rehabilitation counseling from Springfield College and has worked in this field in direct counseling, administration and program development in New Hampshire, Ohio and Vietnam. He is currently associate coordinator for the vocational rehabilitation teaching program for rehabilitation professionals at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass. **Charlie** and Heather Hamilton '57 **Robinson** live in Hancock, N.H. They are the parents of twin daughters, Mary and Martha, and son David....While in Connecticut recently, we were fortunate to have a phone visit with **Peggy Straus Patierno,** who lives in Cheshire. The active Patierno family of seven now range in age from 26 to 16, with the two youngest, Nick and Louis, still at home. Son Bill, recently married, is living in California; David, an investment analyst, has become a committed Texan; Jim, a chemical engineer for Albany Chemical, is situated in Dedham, Mass.; Tom is working in emergency medical service in Meriden, Conn.; and Mary, especially concerned with the needs of minorities, is a University of Massachusetts student. Peggy expressed the continuing fun and challenge of watching the children grow as their lives develop. Peggy and husband Lou continue to involve themselves in the field of alcoholism, working both with families of alcoholics and with recovering alcoholics on a one-to-one basis. Somehow Peggy still sneaks in time for some occasional tennis, a temperamental back permitting, and has recently discovered the fun of quilting....On November 30 a wedding shower was given by **Ginny Collins Emerson** and **Nancy Marvin Hall** for **Lucy Boyd.** Lucy married Paul Littlefield of Lincoln, Mass., on December 30 in Weston. **Gail Knight Derick,** Cathy Rock Fallon '57, **Judy Tichenor Fulkerson, Julie King, Marita Mower Tasse** and **Mona Meyers Wheatley** attended the shower at Ginny's home. Gail ran in the Bonne Belle race in Boston last October. Judy has been busy as a special

according to his wife, Vera. Chuck's address is 62 Oregon Court, Syosset, NY 11791....**Ruth Ann ("Britt") Britton Gore** was in Maine last September for son Barry's wedding....**Bob Mooney,** who graduated with the class of 1947 but reuned with the class of 1944, died October 2, 1983. He was a senior vice president of the General Reassurance Corporation. Bob's family has established the Robert P. Mooney Memorial Fund in his memory. Contributions may be sent to Middlebury College, Box 500, Middlebury, VT 05753.

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Class Secretary: *Alice C. Hardie, 320 South St., #18M, Morristown, NJ 07960.*

Class Agent: *Mrs. John D. White, Jr. (Barbara Myers), 72 Bennington Place, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretary Hardie reports: News, news, beautiful news of the coming 35th reunion! **Helen Kline Kingsolver,** replying from atop a packing box in the new-old home she and Jim have bought in Tryon, N.C. (200 Warrior Drive, 28782), will indeed be the banner-maker for the '49ers, none being listed as within the College storage closets. As to the felt material, there should be some around Tryon, "as this is the fabric state of the nation." Should there be confirmation needed of this boast, reference might be made to **Bob Simpson,** who should know as an established resident. Bob informs us that he will attend reunion on a chit headed by a sketch of a denizen of one of Middlebury's famed local rivers with the motto "This, that and the Otter." Probably spontaneous. Enthusiastic support also arrived from **Ellen "Taus" Taussig** who avers she will assemble El Directorio (16867 Kingsbury St., #107, Granada Hills, CA 91344). Forms with information to go into the directory were sent en route for classmates to return to la redactora, as Spanglish goes. Class Poet, Class Music Chair, Banquet Chair, Finance Chair, Sports Organizer, and any other heads, figurehead or actual, are still open as of this writing, but the worthy post of Reunion Registrar has been filled by **Ann Holt Watkins** (246 Glen Road, Weston, MA 02193) whose name will be appearing on another form. Mail back and forth among all classmates should be flowing like that which winds the willow....**Robert G. Boucher** has been named president and chief operating office of IntraWest Financial Corporation in Denver, and will also succeed to the office of chairman on April 27.... **Janet "Jimmy" Curry** put out her card as "consultant microbiologist" after 33 years' experience with microbiology of toiletries, household products and foods at National Dairy Research Labs and Lever Research, Inc. Microbiological Quality Control, Inc., is the official name and the brochure notes as a vital statistic on Jan Curry the publication of more than 20 pieces, with three patents in the fields of germicides, detergents, toiletries and methodology. So groweth an A.B. degree in biology from Middlebury College!...On Sunday, October 9, 60 people gathered in the Pepin Gymnasium for the dedication of the Caswell Weight Room in memory of **Henry (Hank) W. Caswell, Jr.,** who died in 1980. Following the ceremony, the group proceeded to the Weight Room for the unveiling of the plaque by Steve and Wright Caswell. Members of the class of '49 attending the ceremony were **Chuck Pope, Ed Sullivan, Spence Wright** and **Gordie Perine**....We regret to inform you that **Barbara Myers White's** husband, John, passed away very suddenly on September 24, 1983. We extend our deepest sympathy to Buzz and her family. John was a staunch supporter of Middlebury. Her address is 72 Bennington Place, New Canaan, CT 06840.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Road, Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. C. Irving Meeker (Katharine Pell), 196 Winn Road, Falmouth, ME 04105; David Dale, 1 Orchard Road, Scituate, MA 02066; and Mrs. Donald H. MacLean (Priscilla Wood), 27 Branch Brook Drive, Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Secretaries Hentz and Hentz report: Picture yourself in the football stands at Porter Field on the most break-your-heart beautiful October Saturday you can remember. Picture a gentle autumn sun cutting crisp fall shadows. Picture an Ireland-green gridiron at your feet, the circling trees about to color-peak, and the Vermont air so clear you could touch mountains. Then put winning numbers on the scoreboard (sorry, Amherst). That's the way it was at Homecoming '83. And the biggest crowd of Homecomers since 1800 was on hand to enjoy it. During half-time, your secretaries — hot dog in one hand, pen in the other — tackled every classmate we could spot....Bill and **Peg Teachout Meyer** trekked all the way from Santa Rosa, Calif., Bill on his first-ever trip to Middlebury, Peg's first trip back since 1950. Bill is retired from the federal government and into serious woodworking. Peg, who followed Midd with a master's from Simmons School of Social Work, is enthusiastic about her four-day week in a program of court-assigned community social work (a.k.a. "alternative sentencing"). The four Meyer offspring are still at home: Jim, Amy, Susan and Jennifer. After all these years, how did the place look to Peg: "Absolutely beautiful. It still has the charm it did in our day. But they've added so much. I can't get over what an impressive place this is."...Former footballer **Robert "Ox" Wilson** and wife Helen were appreciating Midd's half-time lead. They spent the weekend with the **Spence Wrights** at their cottage on Lake Dunmore and were there for the October 7 earthquake. Reports Ox: "I was sure something major had exploded and was waiting for the whole cottage, us included, to wind up in the lake."...Arthur and **Susan Zatz Rothman,** of River Vale, N.J., were simultaneously partaking of Homecoming and showing the place to college-shopping son John. John has two siblings paving his way, brother Doug '81, now a Ph.D. candidate in molecular biophysics at Yale, and sister Gail '85. The entire Rothman family shared a recent trip to Japan and China, and the excitement hadn't yet worn off....Steve '52 and **Janie Murdoch Baker** were watching the game with son Steve, Jr., '86....Next to the Bakers, **Al Dragone,** fresh from some trustee business, was still clutching an official-looking file folder....We heard that **Debbie Nye Eppler** also attended the trustees meeting, but we missed her....**Dave** and Mary Krum '51 **Dale** were relaxing at the game, building up strength for the next day when they planned to clear trees on their property along Route 100. Is anybody as funny as Mary? ...From Poughkeepsie, **Bob** and Jackie **Jackson** drove their own home to Homecoming, a newly-purchased RV. After Midd, Bob spent two years teaching at Manlius Prep and the next 32 years at IBM where he's in administration. "When I came to IBM," he recalls, "they were working on their first computer. The rest is history." And profits, Bob, profits....**Dick Metcalf** was another classmate we couldn't seem to catch up with. But we know you were there, Dick. We saw your name in the Bread Loaf sign-in book....Speaking of that very special place, Bread Loaf, Homecoming Friday night we spent a chilly mountain evening conforted by a cheery fire in The Barn. Later, as we and the night warmed up, we were regaled by songs in at least 300 foreign languages courtesy of linguist/songster **Belford Blackman,** back for the first time since '56. The Saturday night Bread Loaf roast beef dinner was especially memorable for Art '47 and **Andy Pepin** and their families. Art was honored in a huge way: President Robison announced that part of the field house would hereafter be yclept the Pepin Gym, in appreciation of Art's major contribution to the College. Gad, we must be getting old; they're naming buildings after our peers....Sad news has come from the College that **John Blair Hamre,** Jack to us, has died. He was retired, living in Alfred, Maine. No details were included. A card from Jack's classmates was sent to his family....From Summit, N.J., we hear the following news from "Kraftie," **Barbara Kraft Packer:** "This past year we saw one daughter get her Ph.D. in math from Harvard and marry a fellow doctoral student from Malaysia. She'll be teaching at the University of Singapore while he completes his studies. My husband, Tod, has been spending a lot of time in Taiwan on a tanker construction project. I went back with him for three weeks in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, and then went on to Mainland China for a vacation tour. How does a group manage a country of one billion people? Then our other daughter, a tax lawyer, married a Brooklyn assistant district attorney. And now, the final highlight, after six years I earned my M.A. in teaching English as a second language at Kean College of N.J. My thesis was entitled, 'Do the Public Schools Meet the Psychological Needs of ESL Students?' Anyone wanting the answer should write to me. Better yet, hire me. Here's hoping that classmates and their families, near and far, are well and as happy as possible in these times of change and stress."...And from **Bill Pihlcrantz:** "Walked the course twice during the LPGA Open in Sacramento last August with Bobo Sheehan '44, following his daughter, 'Wealthy Patty.' Bobo is still one of the funniest men I've every known. In October I interviewed an old Midd V-12 buddy, **Howard Connor,** in Denver; he's general manager of the Fairmont Hotel there. Saw **Frank** and **Val Field McNamee** at **John O'Connor's** home in July. All looking in good shape. I conducted another feasibility study (Bill is a professional fund-raiser) in York, Pa., last month. I interviewed Bob Hoffman, founder of York Barbell Company. After looking me over, he said, 'You've never used any of our products, have you?' Later, I met the local Budweiser distributor, who said, 'I hope it's our products you've been favoring.' The next day I joined the York 'Y' and tore the cartilage in my left knee. The last time I saw Dr. Robison he asked me how often I had made the Dean's List. I had to admit I never knew we had a dean until senior year when I got caught wearing the 'M' sweater my mother had knit me. It was indigo blue, as I recall. Now I'm off to Arcadia, Fla., for the winter. A six-month hospital campaign. Life could be worse." Bill closes his letter with a thought that all of us should repeat to ourselves once every full moon: "See you for the 35th reunion, T.G.L.W. (Thank God Lord Willing)."

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Road, Simsbury, CT 06070, and*

Curt Norris '51 has news for those who may have taken economics courses with Professor Laurence J. Phalan in the late 40's. Mr. Norris, who is director of public affairs at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., says that "despite some health problems, Larry is alive, well and doing a fine job as director of community research at Stonehill." Mr. Norris says that Mr. Phalan and his wife "would be delighted to hear from their many Middlebury friends. Although they left the College some 30 years ago, their memories are warm and vivid."

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In April, **Robert G. Boucher** '49 became president and chief operating officer of IntraWest Financial Corp. in Denver, Colorado's second largest bank holding company. Mr. Boucher joined IntraWest in 1968 and was serving, at the time of his recent appointment, as chairman and president of IntraWest Mortgage Co. Mr. Boucher also recently served on the President's Commission on Housing, which in April of 1982 issued a report on the nation's housing needs and the health of the structure that serves those needs. He lives in Englewood, Colo., with his wife, **Barbara McLaren Boucher** '50. His brother **A. Rowland Boucher** was also a member of the class of '49. Robert and Barbara's son, Peter, graduated from Middlebury in 1976.

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Barrie Storrs '52 recently established a consulting firm, Storrs Associates, in Mountain Lakes, N.J. The company will offer consulting services to manufacturing companies desiring to improve productivity, profitability and return on investment. Mr. Storrs holds an M.B.A. from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. He has worked at Chesebrough-Ponds, Inc., as production manager; at Pfizer, Inc., serving as vice president of manufacturing and vice president of international manufacturing; and was president of Private Formulations, Inc.

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Bruce Collamore '77 recently received the Robert Swain Memorial Award at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, Conn. The award goes to the school's outstanding teacher in his first five years on the faculty. Mr. Collamore, a Bloomfield, Conn., native and a 1973 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford, has taught math and computer science at the school since 1978, coaches football, basketball and lacrosse at the junior varsity level and serves as a freshman advisor.

William P. Thompson '65 was elected last fall as president of the Vermont State Chamber of Commerce. A Burlington native, Mr. Thompson has been active with the chamber for a decade, serving most recently as vice president and chairman of the governmental affairs committee. He is president of Thompson Travel, Inc., and Cynosure, Inc., and chairman of the board of commissioners of Burlington International Airport. He lives in Burlington with his wife Mary and his daughter Molly.

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Jane Peatling '74 is now taking part in an on-the-job training program in symphony orchestra management offered by the American Symphony Orchestra League. As one of eight selected for the Orchestra Management Fellowship Program, Ms. Peatling attended the ASOL's national conference in June; during the year-long fellowship, she will spend 15 weeks each with three different symphony orchestras, two weeks at the ASOL's headquarters in Washington, D.C., a week at an orchestra management seminar and two weeks of orientation in the classical music industry in New York. Ms. Peatling, a cellist who has performed with symphony orchestras and chamber groups, was a music major at Middlebury and holds a master's in music from Penn State University. She was most recently coordinator of publicity for the Penn State School of Music.

Helen K. Stafford '38 was recently elected to the board of directors of United Cerebral Palsy Associations, Inc., as a director-at-large. She will serve a two-year term. Mrs. Stafford, a Bellows Falls, Vt., native, is the wife of U.S. Sen. **Robert Stafford** '35.

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Prints by **Sam Walker** '72 were exhibited last fall at the Rathbone Gallery in Albany, N.Y. Mr. Walker and his wife, **Ana Cara Walker** '72, both teach at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio.

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Paintings and matted poems by **Lloyd W. Kline** '62 will be on display in March at the Kershaw Gallery, YWCA Building, Newark, Del. Mr. Kline has worked extensively in acrylics for the last five years and has been writing since his youth. The March show will be his first solo exhibit.

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A student organization, Gay People at Middlebury, wants to put together a record of what being gay at Middlebury has meant over the years. They would like to hear from gay and lesbian alumni to learn about their experiences at Middlebury and their impressions of the College. Interested alumni are asked to write to GPM, Box D-56, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753.

At the wedding of Robin Howe '80 and Van Townsend (Bread Loaf, '82 and '83) on August 27, 1983, in Sakonnet, R.I.: Kneeling, front row, Linda Loeb Bearman '80, Anna Gebelein '80, Abby Wilson Howe '79, Robin Howe Townsend, Van Townsend and Ty Howe '78. Standing, first row, Benjy Burditt '81, Lisa Toland '80, Karen Brophy Hagy '79, Anne Groton '78, Nancy Rome '78, Pam Blake '81, Dave Mandell '80, Laura Boucher '80, Peggy Baldwin Briggs '78, Susan Coyne '80, Laura Kirk '80, Kim Collins '79, Jeff Plank '78 and John Tisdale '80. Back row, Bart Partington '80, Alden Caldwell '80, David Abend '80, Chip Hagy '79, Jim Alla '80, Meg Dana Krauss '79, Alexander Grant '80, Julia Barton '80, Tricia Harris '80, David Rashin '80, Laura Austin '80, Norah Wallace '80, Bob Wilson '78 and Jay Aldrich, Italian School, '76.

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Mary Williams Brackett '36 of Wilton, Conn., vice chairman of the Middlebury College Board of Trustees, was honored last fall when Wilton's selectmen proclaimed October 14, 1983, as "Dr. Mary Brackett Day." Said Selectman Louise Herot, "She's a very fine woman and a fine scholar and naming a day for her is very appropriate." Dr. Brackett and her husband Anthony have lived in Wilton for 21 years. She was honored for her record of accomplishment in Wilton and for her more than 20 years of service to Norwalk Community College, from which she is retiring this year.

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William D. Delahunt '63 has been chosen as the 1983 Citizen of the Year by the Quincy, Mass., based South Shore Coalition for Human Rights. The award is given annually to the person who, in the Coalition's view, has done the most to further the cause of civil rights. Mr. Delahunt is district attorney of Norfolk County. In choosing him for the award, the Coalition pointed out that Mr. Delahunt and his staff have successfully prosecuted those who violated the Massachusetts Civil Rights Act, that Mr. Delahunt has spoken out against such violators, and that he is now introducing an educational program on racism for law enforcement officers. Mr. Delahunt received his law degree at Boston College Law School. He was elected to the Quincy City Council in 1971, and served two terms in the Massachusetts House of Representatives before being appointed district attorney in 1975. He was elected to the position in 1978 and reelected in 1982.

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John M. Burke '75 has joined the faculty of Williams College as an assistant professor of chemistry. He received a master's degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine in 1978 and his Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1983.

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Felix Rohatyn '49 has been reappointed by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo to a third term as chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation. The nine-member MAC board oversees New York City's borrowing, and Mr. Rohatyn's expertise in restructuring the City's debt during the fiscal crisis of the mid-1970s has been credited with saving the City from financial collapse. In making the appointment, which is subject to State Senate approval, Gov. Cuomo praised Mr. Rohatyn's leadership, noting that the City has had three consecutive balanced budgets and that its municipal bonds have received good credit ratings. Mr. Rohatyn has been a partner in the investment banking firm of Lazard, Freres and Company since 1960.

The Acropolis was only one of the stops for a group of Middlebury alumni who (along with alumni from Williams and Hamilton) cruised the eastern Mediterranean last fall. Their trip, aboard a 330-foot yacht appropriately named the Argonaut, *took them to Athens, the Greek Isles, the Holy Lands, and Egypt. Glenn Andres, professor of art at Middlebury, accompanied the group and delivered lectures on the art and architecture encountered. (He also took this photo.) 'I am euphoric about the trip, along with the rest of its participants,' he said on his return to campus. If you would be interested in future trips sponsored by the Alumni Office, write to them at Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753, or call 802/388-3711, ext. 5183.*

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Genevieve Clonan Pearson '75 has been named an account executive with the advertising and public relations firm of Burton-Campbell, Inc., in Marietta, Ga. Ms. Pearson had worked previously as a marketing officer with the Chase Manhattan Bank.

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Julie Johnson Kidd '67, a Middlebury College trustee from 1976 until 1982, has been elected a charter trustee of Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. Mrs. Kidd, of New York City, is president of the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation.

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Holly Higinbotham '81 has joined the staff of the *Berkshire Eagle*, a daily paper in Pittsfield, Mass., as a reporter in the paper's bureau in Great Barrington. Ms. Higinbotham was a political science major at Middlebury and served as editor-in-chief of *The Campus* and a news broadcaster for WRMC. She also spent time in college as an intern with the *Kansas City Times*. Before moving to the *Eagle*, she had been a reporter with the *Vineyard Gazette* in Edgartown on Martha's Vineyard, one of New England's leading weekly newspapers.

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Peter B. Harris '74 has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. Mr. Harris, a specialist in American literature and literary criticism, is a member of Colby's English faculty. He received his doctorate from Indiana University. A past American Academy of Poets prize winner, he spent part of a 1981-82 sabbatical in Poland, working with Polish poets who have become important to contemporary poets in the United States.

Son Denny is a sophomore at Columbia; daughter Heather is a senior at Taft; and son John is in the first grade....**Douglas Philipsen** is the new president of Berkshire Bank and Trust. Doug earned his M.B.A. degree from Cornell in 1962. Since that time he has been in the Army in Alaska, worked in industry as a financial analyst and planner, joining the Berkshire Bank last summer. Mary Marvin Philipsen '62 is a self-employed creative artist.... **Breck Lardner** and **Dave Hopkins** returned to Homecoming to be part of the Dissipated Eight reunion. **Sue Goodwin Hopkins** and **Sue Hibbert Lardner** came to hear the performance and visit Chris Hopkins and Gretchen Lardner of the class of 1987.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Grant A. Weier, 12143 Sycamore Terrace Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45242.*

Class Agents: *Dr. John F. Sinclair, Woodbury Road, Springfield, VT 05156; Patricia Lange Flemma, 105 Old Kings Highway S., Darien, CT 06820; and David E. Gannett, 1152 Viewland Way, Edmonds, WA 98020.*

Class Secretaries McFadd and Weier report: **Betty Bly Fitzpatrick** was selected to be a second-grade teacher this year by the school committee of Stow, Mass. A Stow resident, Betty was highly recommended by School Superintendent Lawton. Betty holds an M.Ed. in elementary counseling from Boston University and has taught second grade for more than five years. Her last position was teacher and managing director of Serendipity Child Development Center, Inc....**Peter Steinle** has been heading the leadership gifts division of the United Way and combined Health Appeal campaign in Hartford, Conn. This year they hope to raise $15,325,000, a goal representing an increase of more than ten percent over the amount raised by the two fundraisers in 1982. An insurance agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Pete was assistant chairman of the leadership gifts division in 1982. He is a member of Ducks Unlimited, the Bloomfield Game Club, and is a director for the Middlebury College Alumni Association....**Grant Weier** flew back to Vermont from Reno, Nevada, last spring, enabling him to see old friends **Harold Fergus** and **Samuel "Brudd" Conn,** who were attending the class of 63's 20th reunion at Middlebury. "Fergie" and Jane Stevenson Ferguson '63 and two of their four sons visited Grant in his Vermont hideaway. Unfortunately, Grant's vacation time was cut short when Delta (his employer) said they wanted him back in Reno to close up shop there as they would no longer be operating out of that city. Grant also saw Gordie Perine '49 on one of his flights cross country. And right in Reno, "Bobo" Sheehan '40 is a familiar sight because he runs a ski shop there part of the year....On a closing note, we'd really like to hear from you. Even if you think your life is not newsworthy, please write and let us decide!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Heights N., Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Anthony C. Breuer (Lynn Baird), 3315 Grenway Road, Shaker Heights, OH 44122, and J. Dudley King, Jr., 3290 Ridgewood Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30327.*

Class Secretaries Mijares and Mijares report: As reported in the July 11, 1983, *Rocky Mountain News,* **John Buffum's** Audi-Quattro won the Pro Rally division of the Pikes Peak Auto Hill Climb in 12:27:91. John's time was only seven seconds off his own record. He finished ahead of the winner in the Stock division, for the second year in the Pro Rally's three-year history....**Tony** and **Judy Pollard Mijares** enjoyed summer visits from three Middlebury classmates and their families, spouses, friends, cats, etc. **Jane O'Donnell Chandler** and husband Lance, a patent attorney in Arlington, Va., visited three days in July before making a stop in Middlebury. The Chandlers then visited Jane's parents in West Roxbury, Mass....**Bob O'Connell,** an attorney with the Veterans' Administration in San Francisco, and wife Lynn and sons Teddy and Michael visited the Mijares in August. The O'Connells took in the sights in Albany and went through the museums in Cooperstown, N.Y. Then they visited Bob's parents in Vermont, took a day trip to Middlebury, and finished with a conference in Washington, D.C....Luckily, Bob's visit overlapped with **Ken Kirchhofer's** (1459A Timber Trail, Akron, OH 44313), so we had a mini-reunion. Ken was in town with a friend from Germany, showing off the Northeast, including Middlebury. Ken is now chairman of the history department at Old Trail School in Bath, Ohio....**Kay Patterson Rodriguez** (4531 46th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98105) is director of public affairs for the University of Washington Health Sciences Center in Seattle. Her daughter, Sara, entered the fifth grade last fall....**Stephen Curtis** was recently appointed associate dean of humanities at St. Louis Community College in Missouri.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs.. William H. Hearne (Deven Hayford), 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 14450, and Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Class Agent: *George R. Hinman, Jr., 295 Shore Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Class Secretaries Hearne and Roller report: **Mary Tallafuss Whipple** enjoys her teaching of 7th and 8th grade French and Spanish at the Cloonan Middle School in Stamford, Conn. She lives in Cos Cob, Conn., with son Ward who is a 10th grader at Greenwich High School. Daughter Heather graduated from the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., last June and is now a freshman at Swarthmore. Mary was very glad to have gone to the 15th reunion in 1982 and looks forward to attending our 20th!

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Class Secretaries: *Shari Galligan Johnson, 9 Majestic Lane, Merrimack, NH 03054, and Dr. Bentley C. Gregg, 9800 Meadow Knoll Court, Vienna, VA 22180.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Robert W. Barker (Cynthia Camp), 6020 Vivian St., Arvada, CO 80002, and Jeremy L. Smith, Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 175 Federal St., Boston, MA 02110.*

Class Secretary Gregg reports: **Philip H. Davis** (62 Salt Island Road, Westbrook, CT 06498) was recently named headmaster of the Oxford Academy in Westbrook. He came to this position from the Greenwich Country Day School where he was the head of the upper school, a history teacher and a coach. ...**Paige Bryan Sullivan** (7508 Dundalk Road, Takoma Park, MD 20912) is working for the assistant secretary of commerce on East-West trade issues....**Steve Darling** (10632 Ayres Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90064) is a C.P.A. in Los Angeles.... **Nordis Glasoe** (107 Branch St., Scituate, MA 02066) is working for the Bradford Trust Company of Boston....**Jeff Minns** (RD 3, Box 81, Vergennes, VT 05491) is teaching high school English in Vergennes. ...**Donna Keller deBlaquiere** (12114 Comanche Trail, Huntsville, AL 35803) is employed by The Gifted Child School....**Frank Adshead** (13 Phillips St., RD 3, Cumberland Center, ME 04021), a dentist in Falmouth, Maine, spends his summers sailboat racing. He was a navigator in the '78 and '82 Newport to Bermuda races and the '77 and '81 Marblehead to Halifax, N.S., races....In Snowmass, Colo., **Terry Morse** is in the real estate business and building custom furniture "for fun and profit, sometimes." ...**Nancy Brooks Richardson** (6 Cameron Road, Wayland, MA 01778) has made ten moves in 15 years, living in seven different states, and now hopes that the Boston area is IT....**Magna Leffler Dodge** (20 Wood End Lane, Bronzville, NY 10708) is working for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in N.Y.C....**Jonathan Glidden** (2898 Bryant St., Palo Alto, CA 94306) is an attorney with the firm of Liberty, Morgan and Glidden....**Carol Anderson Matthews** (4210 Redding Ridge Drive, Minnetonka, MN 55343) is a registered representative with Waddell and Reed, Inc....**Susan Gallagher Borg** (RD 3, Middlebury, VT 05753) is teaching music in the Middlebury area....**Susan Lauf Youngquist** (1430 Cutspring Road, Stratford, CT 06497) is a self-employed dietary consultant....**Jean Dithmar Myer** (125A Heritage Hills, Somers, NY 10589) is working for IBM in the national accounts division headquarters and "hunting for antiques and open space in Vermont."...**Ginny Callan Sheldon** (25 Stony Brook Drive, Rexford, NY 12148) is working part time at the Chamber of Commerce in Rexford, taking graduate courses in counseling psychology at SUNY Albany, and working on fundraising projects for the local library....**John Sawyer** (43 Downing Road, Lexington, MA 02173) is working at Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Mass....**Joe Wood** (5623 Jackson St., Omaha, NE 68106) is in the geography department at the University of Nebraska....**Peter Jurmain** (99 Lisa Drive, Chatham, NJ 07928) recently accepted a position with IT&T in Secaucus, N.J., as director of software strategy and planning....**David Weinstein** (5 Summer St., St. Johnsbury, VT 05819) is a St. Johnsbury attorney....**Bentley Gregg** is working for an environmental consulting firm in the Washington, D.C., area....Your other class secretary, **Shari Galligan Johnson,** is concocting and home testing advanced Playdoh formulas, supervising a staff of two.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. John F. Bouffard (Linda Colwell), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753, and William Hearne, 324 Ayrault Road, Fairport, NY 04550.*

Class Agents: *Richard N. Crumb, Oak Ridge Drive, Haddam, CT 06438, and Barbara Brennan Kruesi, 48 Hartford St., Natick, MA 01760.*

Class Secretary Hearne reports: At last. Some news from our class! **Elinor Redmond** has returned to school at the University of Southern Maine in an experimental program to become a high school teacher. After graduating from Midd with a math major, she worked for five years as a research assistant in the engineering department of New England Telephone Company and, more recently, as a researcher with a doctor in Portland, Maine. She is a member of the school board in Cape Elizabeth

gifts chairman for the Massachusetts General Hospital capital fund drive....Four 56er's who were members of the original Dissipated Eight joined others from that renowned octet in reunion during Homecoming Weekend. Getting back into tune in Forest East living room were classmates **Mint Dole, John Hammond, Jack Harrington** and **Ron Potier.** Around to make certain all was going well was original business agent **Flip Terhune.**

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert V. Behr (Carolyn Parks), P.O. Box 446, Williamstown, MA 01267, and LTC Henry H. Erbe, Jr., 12 Longview Court, Huntington, NY 11743.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. George H. Hartmann (Anne Martin), 122 Adams Point Road, Barrington, RI 02806, and Robert W. Copp, 457 Terhune Drive, Wayne, NJ 07470.*

Class Secretary Behr reports: With reunion imminent, classmates are beginning to focus on re-establishing ties with people they haven't seen for years. They are discovering that many '59ers are concerned with the same things: busy careers, teenage children, aging parents, and the hassles of staying in shape....The trip to reunion will be shortest for **Phil Buley,** who just couldn't tear himself away from Middlebury. In addition to teaching English at Middlebury Union High School, Phil is a financial consultant to the Red Cross in Maine, northern New Hampshire and Vermont. Wife Pat Moyer Buley '69 is designing and making early American crafts, like dollhouse furniture and accessories and quilted items, for her own company, Granny's Square of Vermont....**Les** and **Shirley Manchester McDowell** live in Andover, Mass. Les is vice president of a small software company in Lawrence doing mostly banking systems software. After hours, he's very busy with the youth soccer program; he's field coordinator and schedule man, usually a coach, and a certified referee. Shirley has "a little sewing business (Sew Individual) with a friend, which is starting to take too much time. For a long while I was very involved as a YMCA volunteer, going all the way through to become an aquatic director. Recently we have taken up windsurfing and I'm back skiing some. After not having been on skis since I left Midd, that was a laugh! But I was surprised at how quickly it came back." Les and Shirley have two sons in high school....In Ipswich, Mass., **Jane Adwin Johnson** is busy and happy as a wife, mother, and business person. She is creating luncheons (Jane's Not So Plain Foods) for executives and their clients twice a week at a bank in Andover. She also does occasional private catering and writes food articles for a North Shore newspaper....**Ann Turenne Barclay** reports from York Beach, Maine: "I'm busy filling numerous roles — minister's wife and mother to seven (two sons in college at the present time and four teenagers at home). I do some counseling in a private practice, but have spent most of the past two years developing with my husband a company that specializes in historic restoration of houses in the Portsmouth, N.H., area. Two of our houses have been accepted as national historic landmarks. Portsmouth is an exciting city and I would enjoy showing Middlebury friends around."...**Dorrie Landry Bonner** and son Matt (14) enjoyed a Grand Tour — U.S. style — last summer. They stayed in numerous National Parks all over the West, being joined for part of the trip by **Jan Martin Fenwick** and her teenagers from California. Dorrie is employed by the Concord, Mass., schools to coordinate volunteers and to supervise applications for the many grants that the schools seek....**Bob Luce** of Riverside, Conn., has stayed in touch with Middlebury over the years via January alumni ski weekends, alumni admissions work, fundraising and local social events. He is a partner in a management consulting firm and summarizes his "extra-curricular" activities thus: "Ski in winter, sail in summer, rake leaves in fall, plant grass in spring." Wife Bea is a retired teacher now getting under way as a freelance professional graphic designer/artist. They have two teenage sons. Bob pokes fun at himself: "I'm a model grad with a model family in a model community in a model career. I even have a smattering of hair left."...**Sue Work Knirsch** lives in Old Lyme, Conn., where she has sold real estate and been a bookkeeper. She was married in 1978 with Chaplain Scott officiating. One of her daughters will graduate from Midd a week before our reunion!...**Lew Parker** returns regularly to Midd for ski weekends and the golf tournament. This September ("my third straight year slicing, hooking and dubbing putts") a special thrill was watching his partner, John Hammond '56, shoot a hole in one. "I taught him all he knows," quipped Lew. He and wife Barb returned again for Homecoming and the Dissipated Eight Reunion Concert (Bob Ray was on hand too). At home in Glastonbury, Conn., Lew is still doing the chemical thing as technical director of a small coatings and chemical specialties company. One daughter is in the nursing program at the University of Rhode Island and the other is a sophomore in high school. ...Also in Connecticut, **Mary Hinsman Raymond** is an investment executive in New Haven. She and her three children have taken some exciting trips, most recently to Martinique for Christmas....Both the Millers, Russ and Bill, are currently in the Middle Atlantic states, though perhaps not for long. Courtesy of the U.S. Army, **Russ Miller** has made 18 moves since 1959: Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Vietnam, Israel, Malta, Berlin and most of Western Europe, Virginia, Texas, Kansas, Massachusetts and now Maryland. "Along the way, acquired a wife (Doty), two kids (Robert, 20, and Jean, 18, a freshman at Midd), four cars, three houses and a cat. Promoted to colonel in October 1981 and am still enjoying my association with the 'Green Machine.'"...**Bill Miller** admits that life in Chadds Ford, Pa., is really quite good. The family lives on a small farm, where they care for five horses and are involved in competitive riding. "Also, I practice medicine in my spare time. Although I'm only 46, our kids seem to have grown. David is at St. Lawrence and Kim will finish high school this year. My wife, Marj, is involved with dressage and three-day riding events."...In the Midwest, **Sally Sprague Carr** lives 25 miles east of Cleveland. "I am still teaching psychology. My home base is Lakeland College, but I pick up a class now and then at Kent State extension or Lake Erie College in Painesville. I have also been teaching an interior decorating class for Lifelong Learning and I'm planning a project for spring that will cover women's fashions and politics from 1890 forward, staged as a fashion show but full of little goodies. Luckily I have two children, 14 and 9, to keep my psychology at the practical, real-world level. For a teacher, getting to reunion will be a major feat in juggling, but I WILL BE THERE!"...**Andy Montgomery** intends to be back, too. He summarizes his situation: "I have gone from public accounting in New York City to controller of a food distribution operation in Minneapolis; from a brief bachelorhood to a husband and father of two college sons (both at Bucknell) and a daughter in the first grade; from a carefree student to a 45-year-old 25-year-old who still chases softballs and basketballs."...Fort Atkinson, Wis., is home for **Carolyn Thrasher Weh** and husband Bill. Their daughter is a senior at Albion College in Michigan; their son is a freshman at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania. "My husband was a Denison '60 grad. We both have highly valued our small school liberal arts educations and have sought the same for our youngsters. Bill has started up his own long-distance trucking company. I work very part time for him, and have been an active member of our local historical society board of directors."... Jackie and **Bruce MacIntyre,** who live in Vero Beach, Fla., have three daughters in college and a 12-year-old son. "We have enjoyed excellent health, business climate (Vero Marine Center), and sane kids thus far."...**Dean Beyer** and Gretchen "are going to make every effort to come to Midd next spring" from California. Dean is executive vice president of an insurance adjustment firm in Mill Valley....Also on her way to reunion will be **Jean Bybee Vlahos,** with husband and children, on a "roots" trip to New England and Greece. Jean's big interest now is quilting; she organized and taught 44 women to make a raffle quilt which raised $4,600 for her son's school....**Jan Martin Fenwick** is president of Environmental Volunteers of Palo Alto, Calif., and is active as a school volunteer and PTA president....**Mike Howe** is enthusiastic about his computer software business in Ontario. Work takes him all over the continent, but he does get away from the rat race occasionally on his own private island in Georgia Bay. Mike assesses his life at 45 as "in fair shape, few crippled bones, having a ball career-wise." And he's a grandfather!...**Nancy Smoller LeFloch** writes, "I have taught both English and French to adults in Japan (until 1976) and here in France while my husband, Jean Pierre, has tasted different aspects of the pharmaceutical field. The biggest change came when his company was bought by a Dutch multinational, for then he decided to start his own service company and I was drafted as a secretary — 'just for a few months, just so he could get started.' You can guess the rest: five years have passed and now there are six of us in the company. We're overworked but can hardly complain for we are still alive and kicking! As for free time, we had the hull of a house built (our first) and have been doing the interior completely by ourselves." Of their three children, the oldest is serving with the U.S. Army in Korea. Nancy is among the many who plan to be at the Big Weekend. We hope everyone will try hard to come!

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Road, Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Gordon H. Chader, 60 Ravine Ave., Wyckoff, NJ 07481, and Deborah Wetmore Heaton, RD 1, Box 307, Warren, VT 05674.*

Class Secretaries Gilwee and Gilwee report: On a rainy Vermont day last August, the **Gilwees** met with **Gordon Chader** and **Debby Wetmore Heaton** at the summer home of Professor Robert '54 and Betsy Heath '58 Gleason. Betsy, as a College staff member, is responsible for getting the class of 1960's 25th reunion plans off to a good start....**Ward H. Dennis** is dean of the School of General Studies at Columbia University. The July 1983 issue of *Columbia Magazine* contained an article by Ward concerning the way in which non-traditional students bring energy and perspective to the university. Ward and Jan Young Dennis '62 live in Pleasantville, N.Y.

A new piece of business was added to the agenda of Homecoming this year: the presentation of awards to Middlebury graduates who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields. The awards, presented by President Robison before a packed house at the Homecoming Dinner at Bread Loaf on October 8, consist of a plaque and a replica of Gamaliel Painter's cane, one of the enduring symbols of the College. Here is a look at the four people honored with the first round of Achievement Awards:

. . . Jan Day . . .

. . . and Mel Gussow.

Janice Eldredge Day '41

In 1954, without venture capital or corporate sponsorship, Jan Day and her husband Frank started a direct sale cosmetics firm. Since then, Jafra (from Jan and Frank) Cosmetics has grown at a rate which still must be staggering to the Days. Using a formula for a skin cleansing and moisturizing cream designed for Southern California's climate, the company built a reputation for quality which spread through California and, despite efforts to control the size of the company, eventually to the entire country. Today, there are more than 100,000 people involved in the "Jafra concept," in every state and in 24 foreign countries. In 1976, Jafra became a subsidiary of The Gillette Company, but Jan Day continues as chairman, guiding spirit and chief philosopher. She also continues to operate the Jan and Frank Day Scholarship Fund, begun 12 years ago, which last year provided financial support to 60 students from Jafra families. Mrs. Day majored in English at Middlebury. She and her husband have one daughter and live in Malibu, Calif.

Mel Gussow '55

Mel Gussow was set on his career path before stepping out of Middlebury. With the editorship of the *Campus* and graduate study at the Columbia University Journalism School behind him, he served as editor of an Army newspaper in Heidelberg and then joined the staff of *Newsweek,* where he became an associate editor. Today, he is one of this country's leading critics and commentators on the theater. As drama critic for *The New York Times* since 1970, he has helped to enhance the public understanding of new drama as few critics have. While he is at home on the Great White Way, it is in the off- and off-off-Broadway houses that he seems to find his greatest pleasure. Mr. Gussow has been honored for his perception with the George Jean Nathan Award for Dramatic Criticism, in 1979, and with a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship in the same year. He is the author of *Don't Say Yes Until I Finish Talking: A Biography of Darryl F. Zanuck,* and his articles and reviews appear in many national magazines. Mr. Gussow, an American literature major at Middlebury, lives in New York with his wife, Ann, and their son.

Do you know Middlebury alumni you feel would be deserving of an Achievement Award? The Alumni Association would like to hear from you. Write to Carol Becker Hutchinson '46, Leadership & Awards chairperson for the MCAA, Sherwood Drive, Southport, Conn. 06490, or contact the Alumni Office.

The First Four

The Alumni Association Inaugurates Its Distinguished Achievement Awards

The president hands a cane to Jane Beck . . .

. . . and plaques to Ron Brown . . .

Jane Choate Beck '63

Five years ago, the Vermont Council on the Arts appointed Jane Beck as Vermont's first State Folklorist. Since then, it has been her charge to untangle the web of folklore, folk life and folk art and discern their relationship to contemporary culture. True to this mission, she has amassed since 1978 a significant collection of myths, beliefs, stories and songs about the people, places and things that make up life in Vermont. Her most recent production, seen throughout Vermont and featured on the CBS show *Sunday Morning,* was the widely-acclaimed collection of Vermont folk art and traditional culture entitled "Always in Season." She spent almost three years researching, collecting and selecting the 160 objects that were part of the exhibit. Her knowledge and interest in folklore, however, go far beyond the hills of New England. Her book, *To Windward of the Land,* published in 1979, deals with the occult traditions of the West Indies as told by a native master of black magic. Mrs. Beck, an American literature major while at Middlebury, lives in Ripton, Vt., with her husband, Horace, and their two children.

Ronald Brown '62

Ron Brown has distinguished himself throughout two decades of public service with his concern for the protection and understanding of the rights of all citizens. Following military service after graduation, Mr. Brown, while pursuing his law degree, began a decade of work for the National Urban League. In 1973, he was named to direct the League's Washington bureau and spent his last two years with the League as deputy executive director. In 1979, he joined the presidential campaign of Sen. Edward Kennedy as deputy national campaign manager. He later served as general counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee and as Sen. Kennedy's staff director. He joined the Washington law firm of Patten, Boggs and Blow as a partner in 1981, the same year that he became deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee — appointments reflecting his extensive experience with both difficult legal issues and the administrative and legislative processes. As a teacher — at Harvard's Kennedy School, the State University of New York, the University of Louisville's Southern Policy Institute and the University of the Philippines — he has shared his experience, imbuing others with the desire to bring the forces of public interest to bear on government and political processes. Mr. Brown, who was a political science major at Middlebury, lives in Washington with his wife, Alma, and their two children.

Sharon Tower Chalmers, who left their two children — Trevor, 3, and Tristanne, 15 months — with Tec's mother so that they could have a weekend away. Sharon reports that Sam and **Sabrina Parisette-Herzog** and 11-month-old Davin have moved from Switzerland to North Carolina, where they have established a business selling wood products from Switzerland....All 60,002 members of the **Hewes** family have moved to Maryland's Eastern Shore (Nancy's husband, Bob, is a beekeeper — apiarist for the cogniscenti). Although Nancy misses the joys of a "real" winter in the Green Mountains of Vermont, her in-laws' swimming pool and tennis court half a mile away are compensating attractions. The Hewes urge any Middlebury grads sailing the Chesapeake Bay to cruise up the Chester River to visit them in their new home....**Virginia Lee Jones** (16 Bradford St., Taunton, MA 02780) has joined the law firm of Miles & Murray in Taunton. Ginny notes that as an attorney for a general practice firm, she has worked on such varied assignments as designing advertisements, litigating workmen's compensation and probating estates. She and **Barbara Kritchevsky** returned to Middlebury last spring to speak on a pre-law panel about what lawyers really do. Ginny reports that Barbara is teaching law in Memphis, Tenn....Our computer lists tell us that **Jennie Martzloff** is pursuing an M.B.A. at Tuck and is thus too busy to write. We understand, Jennie, but what excuses do the rest of you guys have?...While the rest of New Jersey went to the shore this summer, **David Opie** took his vacation in the mountains above Yosemite Valley as part of a Sierra Club outing. Backpacking was a new and enjoyable challenge for Dave as evidenced by his smile in the photo he sent us. Dave instructs his Middlebury friends to write or call — especially girls! Thanks for the picture, Dave. Our editor loves this sort of stuff. May we encourage all '77ers to comb your albums for pictures of your wedding, children, mini-reunions, etc.? However, we regret that Class Agents Briggs, Dreyfous, Fisher and Law cannot accept blackmail material in lieu of a donation to the Alumni Fund....Last summer literally sailed by for **Leslie Orton** who attended Outward Bound at Hurricane Island, as well as participating in a windjammer cruise on the coast of Maine and traveling to Newport to watch the America's Cup defender trials with **Bob** and **Nancy Kelley Hewes.** At last report, Leslie's women's soccer team at Williams College was 4–2, having lost to Middlebury 2–1 in overtime. ...**Connie Vial** (RD 3, Box 95A, Brattleboro, VT 05301) has the enviable position of caretaker of an old house in Guilford, Vt. Connie still manages the book store at the School for International Training in Brattleboro and is teaching a writing class of SIT for the second year in a row. As a member of the Brattleboro Brass Contradance Band, Connie has been playing piccolo and flute for audiences all along the East Coast. Despite such an active life, Connie managed to attend a poetry workshop in the White Mountains during the past two summers. ...**Janet Swanson Webster** received her M.Ed. from the University of Minnesota in June 1983 and is working part time as a family life educator in the Parent/Child Program of Community Services. She and Scott flew to Boston in May for **Sheryl Bicknell's** wedding to John Kovalik. Also in attendance were **Denise Schlener** and **Betsy Seeley**. ...Our last issue noted that an anonymous source had revealed that **Marty Wentzel** was working as a free-lance writer in Hawaii. Well, Marty answered our invitation to be published and sent us her new address. Friends from the mainland may contact her at 1623 Ala Paui St., #201, Honolulu, HI 96813. Meanwhile Marty is editing *Spotlight Hawaii*, a guide to paradise for tourists. In addition to singing with the Honolulu Symphony Chorus, Marty is running 50 miles weekly in preparation for the Honolulu Marathon. (Perhaps with all that training Marty will be able to catch up with Thomas Magnum, P.I., for an exclusive interview!)...We've all heard it's a small world, but **Ed Young** reports that he and Sheila '80 are surrounded by fellow Middlebury graduates in the Boston area. The other half of their duplex home in Boston's South End is inhabited by Chris Mathers '74. Dorie Fuchs '79 is a program associate at A Better Chance, where Ed is assistant to the president. Nevertheless, Ed enjoys receiving word from his Middlebury classmates and urges all '77ers to send in their news prior to April 15 for the summer issue.

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 8 Merrymount Road, Hingham, MA 02043, and Janis E. Tropp, 4001 S. Westshore Blvd. #1001, Tampa, FL 33611.*

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Class Secretaries Hancock and Tropp report: Chris and **Cathy Senzel Hogg** (245 Henry St., #4E, Brooklyn Heights, NY 11201) were married on June 12, 1982. They met at Cornell Law School. Chris works for a law firm in N.Y.C.; Cathy received her law degree in 1983 and is now a law clerk to a federal judge in New York....Contrary to public opinion, **Kevin McNiff** is alive and well and living in San Francisco, Calif. He left the wine business last year and became a stockbroker with Dean Witter. His new address is 3559 Jackson St., #6, San Francisco, CA 94115....**Jennifer Sullivan** (4621 Spruce St., #3F, Philadelphia, PA 19139) has left her job with Grey Advertising, Inc., in New York and moved to Philadelphia where she is pursuing her M.B.A. at Wharton....**Sarah Eddy Ward** (102 Mallard Drive, Groton, CT 06340) and husband Charles are the proud parents of Katherine Emily, born on June 3, 1982. Chuck is a lieutenant commander in the Navy's Submarine Force; currently he is a NAV/OPS officer on the USS Alabama (SSBN 731) in Groton, Conn. Sarah is a homemaker and mother with a lot of extra Navy wife duties....Thomas and **Linda Greene Ortwein** were married in Concord, Mass., on August 20, 1983. They honeymooned aboard a yacht in the Greek islands and are now enjoying their co-op in New York (17 W. 71st St., #3C, New York, NY 10023)....**Barbara Siegel** married Victor Pugliese in Cambridge, Mass., on August 13, 1983. After a European honeymoon, they returned home to San Francisco (166 12th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118)....**Lucy Newell Hancock** and husband Skip welcomed Charles Arthur Hancock into the world on August 16, 1983. Charlie was two months premature, but he is doing well and is giving his parents much happiness. Lucy took a six-month leave from her job, but she plans to return to work at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, where she was recently promoted to lead systems analyst. ...**Janis Tropp** (new address above) recently moved to Tampa to help develop an adolescent sports

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where she lives with her husband and two children, who are in the fourth and sixth grades....In March of 1983, after a brief vacation in the Yucatan, **Lynn Bayliss Daugherty** (200 W. First St., Suite 842, Roswell, NM 88201) opened her new offices for the practice of clinical and forensic psychology in Roswell, N.M. She moved to Roswell in 1980 after nine years in Montana to become director of the Southeastern New Mexico Forensic Evaluation Team. This group provides psychological services, primarily evaluation, to the New Mexico court system. In her independent practice Dr. Daugherty continues to be involved with both criminal and civil cases. She is currently writing a teatment manual for sexually abused children....By this time, you've probably seen **Charles Frank** in the movie "The Right Stuff," in which he plays the character of Scott Carpenter. We keep seeing his face on TV, too. Keep it up, Charlie!...Hope you're all thinking about the reunion in June. We're expecting you!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Road, Silver Spring, MD 20901, and Alan Perry, 2128 Sahara Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.*

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Class Secretary Perry reports: **John Fiske** is teaching in Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. Last summer he returned to Boston and Middlebury where he played golf with Duke Nelson and **Gregg Humphrey.** While in Vermont he also saw classmates **Steven Sherrill** and **Jack Bouffard**....**Doug Haneline** has been promoted to associate professor of English at Dakota State College in Madison, S.D., where he has lived since 1979. He recently married Ellen Jo Bilstein, perhaps known to some alumni when she was the medical records department director at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital....**Glenn Jarrett** married Judy Barber in September of 1982. They are now the proud parents of a son, Benjamin, who arrived July 15, 1983....Last summer **Kathy Mead** organized a Southern California alumni gathering attended by **Jean McAmbly O'Carroll,** Austin Mixsell '64, Paul Waterman '76 and Susan Kennedy '81. She writes that she is studying to become a travel agent so that she and her husband can continue to travel and enjoy the best rates. They recently returned from a backpacking trip in a remote Sierra wilderness area ("no other people or bears")....**David Hodgson,** associate professor of biology at Adirondack Community College, gave the convocation address in September orientation ceremonies at that college....**Lizbeth Simmons Earwood** (15603 Falling Creek, Houston, TX 77068) has two children and is assistant vice president in the energy department of Citicorp.

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Class Secretary Carlough reports: **Eric Miller** recently starred in an off-Broadway production of *The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.* Using his stage name of Eric Booth, Eric played the role of Mr. Hyde to the acclaim of many New York theater critics....To those of you who have *not* starred in a production lately, we would also like to know what *you* are doing. Please send news!

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Class Secretaries Farley and Milligan report: **Gail Littlefield Doeberl** writes that in 1981 she married Terrence Doeberl, an industrial designer and consultant. In 1983 they celebrated the birth of their first child, Kristin Saige. Gail is still teaching French and Spanish at Norwalk (Conn.) High School, and has recently added Latin to her teaching repertoire. ...Hope some of you caught **Susan Crandell** in one of her many recent television appearances. She first appeared on *Hour Magazine,* the daytime talk show, last July in a segment on mail order shopping, and then returned to the show in early November to discuss Christmas shopping by mail. In January, she appeared on the cable program *Working Mother.* These appearances, plus a number of radio programs she has participated in, may be the beginning of a whole new career!...Could that indeed be our **Terry Sweeney** who received rave reviews in the *New York Times?* We certainly believe so. He was cited for his writing of, and performance in, *Banned in France,* a satirical revue which ran at a well-known New York cabaret last summer: "Of all the many mean-spirited characters who parade through *Banned in France,* the most unforgettable is Connie Chuzpah, a cable television personality. Played with fiendish zeal by the actor-writer Terry Sweeney, Miss Chuzpah navigates through the limousine-infested currents of fame like a famished piranha desperately grabbing at celebrities."...**Gladys Waltemade** is eager to hear from anyone who would be interested in acting as class agent. You can write to her of your interest at the address above....Again, we have had too little news from you. Please write and help us out with this column!

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Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, 1400 Lowell Road, Concord, MA 01742, and Todd R. Wadsworth, 12 White Birch Lane, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *John M. Henderson, WPI, Box 2579, Worcester, MA 01609, and Christopher J. Mead, 914 Stanyan St., San Francisco, CA 94117.*

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: **Pam Marsh** and husband Larry Maier (RD 1, Middlebury) have joined the ranks of parents, with the birth of Rhys Michael Marsh on June 4. Rhys has helped Pam with her classical show at WRMC and has helped Larry while he installed new studios at WRMC, WFAD and WCVM. **Peter Kristoph** and **Robin Brousseau** have both dropped in to see Rhys so far. Pam has left Legal Aid to go into private practice with Betty Nuovo at 6 Pleasant Street as of November 1, 1983....**Lynn Fischer Waldo** and husband John are still enjoying the good life in Curtis Hollow. Lynn misses teaching a bit, but is kept busy selling woodstoves and driving her daughters to their various activities. (That's enough miles for some truckers when you're based out of Bridgewater, Vt.) **Jon Phillips,** if you're reading this, Lynn would like to know if you're still breathing. ...**Jack Henderson** (Box 2579, WPI, Worcester, MA 01609) is engaged to marry Sue Clark in April 1984. He is about to finish his degree in environmental engineering at WPI. Jack recently saw **Rick Maeder** who is now on the board of directors of a Saudi Arabian–U.S. joint venture firm that provides management services to the Saudi Arabians. After four years over there, Rick is starting to make some noises about repatriating himself with the U.S. and his friends here....**Chris** and **Sally Grimes Barron** (72 Bancroft Ave., Bridgeport, CT 06604) had a baby boy, Christopher "Kit" Howland Barron, on June 10, 1983. Chris is an applications engineer for Summagraphics Corporation in Fairfield, Conn....Since graduating from the University of Chicago Law School in June 1982, **Marion B. Adler** (5448 S. Eastview Park, Chicago, IL 60615, phone 312-955-4536) has been working as a litigator in the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago. "I haven't *argued* a case before the Supreme Court yet, but I did work on a brief that was filed with the Court last winter (unfortunately we lost). Most of the time I work on a more mundane level in a variety of commercial litigations. Husband Dave McCormick '74 is still doing cancer research at IIT Research Institute. I'm sure you have run across his articles in such popular periodicals as *Cancer Research, Carcinogenesis,* and the *British Journal of Cancer Research.* In the past year, he has attended meetings in San Diego and Denver, the latter of which we combined with a week of skiing in Vail where we saw Steve Eppler '74. We have moved to a 60-year-old, four-bedroom condominium in the Hyde Park neighborhood of Chicago. After four years in a one-bedroom apartment, all of this space is truly novel."

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Class Secretaries: *Nancy Kelley Hewes, RD 3, Box 198, Chestertown, MD 21620, and Edward C. Young, 27 Greenwich Park, #1, Boston, MA 02118.*

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Class Secretaries Hewes and Young report: **Betsy Seeley** recently joined Damiels & Associates in Denver as group marketing manager....**Tina Besse** is working for AMCA International as an administrative assistant in the flight department, a position which requires frequent travel throughout Western Europe. Having an office at the Lebanon, N.H., airport is convenient for Tina, who is working on a private pilot's license....Rooting from the sidelines at Middlebury's Homecoming football victory over Amherst was loyal fan Sean Kyle Bouchard, born Sept. 13, 1982, to Steve '76 and **Kyle Prescott Bouchard.** Kyle writes that she has "semi-retired" to become full-time mother and project manager for their 130-year-old house in Portsmouth, N.H. Steve was promoted to New Hampshire marketing director for Continental Cablevision. (Any predictions as to whether Sean Kyle will continue the family football tradition as a member of Midd's class of 2000, Ky?)...Also at Homecoming were Tec and

Tuck Business School....**Maureen Phayer** has been writing her dissertation and teaching Stanford University freshmen....**Mary Lee Krahn** is in her second year of the Master of Divinity program at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. She writes that she's enjoying her studies, especially her field work in a suburban parish....Last May, **Sally Kireker Faulkner** received a master's in library science from the University of Mississippi. She and husband Buddy avoided the Mississippi heat by biking through Europe....**Nina Lian,** who finished up a master's in geology at Cornell last August, planned to start work for Exxon Production Research Company in Houston last October....**John Putnam** missed reunion for good reason: his graduation from Vermont Law School....**Elizabeth Clark** planned to start medical school at the Free Faculty of Medicine in Lille, France, last fall.... Medical school has also claimed **Peter Gottesfeld** who writes while studying at Rutgers "in beautiful central N.J. Who needs Brandon Falls when you have the beautiful majestic Raritan River and the limitless expanse of the Arthur Kill separating us from enchanting Staten Island?"...**Julie Dzewaltowski** is pursuing a master's in speech and language pathology at the University of Vermont....**Gary Schiff** is combining school with work. By this spring he'll be the proud possessor of a master's in landscape architecture. He has been working on a Bechtel International project in Saudi Arabia as part of a team "working to create a lush landscape setting for what will be one of the largest airports in the world — the Eastern Province International Airport outside of Dammam. The only problem is that the airport is in the desert!" In his spare time, Gary has been helping to develop a general management plan for the Tuolomne Meadows area of Yosemite National Park....**Pat Durkin's** job also sounds pretty interesting. Next time you hear Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, listen carefully. Pat has been writing his speeches on domestic economics. For two years before he landed that job, he worked for Congressman Gregg of New Hampshire....**Toby Davis,** also in Washington, is a stockbroker with Smith Barney and "earning money the old-fashioned way."...Way out West, **Terry Jones** is running several ice cream stores and reports that that tasty treat "is being very, very good to me."...**Sandra Buzby** (1318 Alpine Ave., Boulder, CO 80302) sounds very happy playing ice hockey for Colorado University and softball for a hospital team, while working as a counselor in a psychiatric hospital for emotionally disturbed adolescents. Buzz sees Lisa Salisbury '81, Joe Hedal '80, **Donnie Parsons,** Laura Caruso '78, **Darcy Bonfils,** Sam Carpenter '78, Sue Lee '77, etc., in her travels around the city. She also runs into **Kimburly McDowell.** Burly writes that she's in the fourth year of her own business, "carving and selling bone-handled gentleman's pocketknives. Besides customers in the Rockies, I sell as far west as Hawaii, as well as in the West Indies." And for those of you easterners looking for birthday presents, you can find Burly's knives at Paul Stuart's and Barney's. "Take note all bankers, stockbrokers and beloved."...**Marion Taylor** is also in Colorado after her Peace Corps service in Senegal. She is a coordinator for the Colorado Independent Foundation in Denver....Sun valley skier **Baird Gourlay** reports that **Andy Blank** is living in San Francisco, where he spent last winter building a skyscraper in the business district.... **Sylvia Lyche** is also back in the Bay Area. According to **Vicky Valar** who visited her in October '82, Sylvia graduated from nursing school and plans to specialize in sports medicine....Studying mechanical engineering at UVM is **Steve Martel** who hopes to get involved in environmental or energy engineering and design....**Karen Vetterling** has become a medical technologist at the Medical Center in Burlington. She runs into **Sara Avery** and **Jon Glass** from time to time....**Melissa Davie Davies** and husband Peter are working at the White Mountain School in Littleton, N.H. Kept busy by Sam (3) and Abbie (1), they all enjoy skiing and hiking....**Ken Peters** recently graduated from law school at the University of Illinois and is now working for Craig and Craig in Mattoon, Ill....**Tiffany Nourse** is assistant director of admissions at Mount Holyoke.... New title and new job for **Dan Novak.** Now Dr. Dan since graduating from Rutgers medical school, he began his residency at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Connecticut, in the hospital's family practice program....**Diane Olinger Robinson** is a compensation consultant at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company. She has joined the Simsbury Theater Guild and has performed as a choral member in the production of *Mame*....**Nancy Limbacher** played Maria Von Trapp in *The Sound of Music* and Patti Andrews in *Christmas on the Radio, 1943* last year. She also teaches seventh grade in Greenwich, Conn., and directs plays and musicals for the town....**Al Brown** is studying organic chemistry in Madison, Wis....Darren Zecher also reports from Homecoming that Cindy and **Russ Lowe** recently won a trip to Greece from E.F. Hutton. Russ works in Hutton's Burlington, Mass., branch....Darren and Jeff Nichols '80 joined others at a mini ski team reunion, seeing **Louis Bacon, Ron Biedermann, Barb Burnham** and John Giebink '76, Paul '70 and Louise Reed, Mary and **Charlie Brush,** and assorted other skiers. Following graduation from NYU Business School, Ron started work in Stowe at Dean Witter. John and Barb were married last summer; **Missy Bongartz,** now living in Burlington, was in the wedding....**Larry Petzing** also got married last year, repeating his vows in Rochester last September....**Greg Birsky** and Karen Jackson '80 were married on August 20, 1983. Mary and **Matt Winslow** made it to the wedding from their home in Seabrook, N.Y....**Skip D'Aliso** is a stockbroker in Boston....Darren also reports that **Bill Porter** works at the Landmark Bank in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., while studying part time at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He and wife Leanne celebrated their first anniversary last September and are beginning to think about kids. With a fish, a Siamese cat and three pregnant cockatiels, kids should be a breeze!...Jackie and **Jake Cahill** were married on October 22 in North Hampton, N.H. He met her at another wedding and stole her away from his own cousin, according to a source who asked not to be identified!...Here is also some news on assorted grads from other classes. Terry White '78 spent a few weeks working for a surveying-engineering firm in Manchester, Vt., last October, then was back to ski instruct at Bromley at Christmas between trips to Inverness, Fla., to train with the U.S. Kayaking Team. Last spring, T. raced in Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Finland, where he took ninth place in the World Championships. He bettered that mark in September, placing fourth in the pre-Olympics in California....Jon '78 and Cathy Colton '76 Drake had a son, Nathaniel Colton Drake, in the fall of 1983. Jon is in his final year at Duke Law School....Sue Long '82, skiing on the World Cup cross-country team, is currently ranked in the top 20 in the world and 4th in the U.S. ...Craig Ward '76 has been named to the National A Team (cross-country skiing) and is training for the Olympics. He placed 12th in last year's pre-Olympics....Jane Ogden '83 is teaching art and coaching cross-country running at the Marblewood School in Cornwall, Conn....Leslie Klein '76 placed seventh on the U.S. World Championship team. She won a bronze medal racing in a four-person kayak at the pre-Olympics. Her husband, Jay Kearney, is head of the exercise physiology department at the University of Kentucky in Lexington....Peter Orr '75, Steve Utter '81 and Dave Gavett '77 are all teaching and coaching skiing at Green Mountain School in Waitsfield....Steven Bredice '82 (1425 Battenkill Drive, Arlington, VT 05250) married Alice Leung in Montpelier on Sept. 10, 1983. Steve is a reporter for the *Bennington Banner,* covering city government.

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Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: **Jim Stormont,** who was married last June in Golden, Colo., is now in his first year at Cornell's Graduate School of Management....After two years of "wanderlustful vagrancy," **Warren Shoemaker** (c/o Schafer, 15 Chemin des Ouches, Geneva 1203, Switzerland) is studying political science at the University of Geneva....After summer fun in Aspen, **Holli Gunther** (Box 565, N. Amherst, MA 01059) began the M.B.A. program at U.Mass. last fall....At Stanford, **Steve Gabriel** (117 D Escondido Village, Stanford, CA 94305) is working on his master's in operations research....After a couple of seasons in the paralegal area, **Chris Gatto** is pursuing her J.D. at Vanderbilt Law. After all, it is better to be the boss than the bossed!...**Susan Hepner** is also playing legal eagle. She entered U.Va. Law School after a summer working as research assistant at the U.S. Supreme Court. Sue also reports that she recently drove to New Hampshire with **Ginny Conn** to attend **Holly McConnell's** wedding to Mark Avery. On another summer trek, Sue visited **Hye Kyung Whang** in New York. Hye Kyung received her master's in international affairs from Columbia last spring....We have another potential doctor in the house, says **Bruce Davidson** (509 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505), who is now at the University of West Virginia School of Medicine. Besides anticipating a thrilling 32-hours per week of classes, Bruce spent his summer on a kayaking expedition to Colorado, where he stopped by Aspen to see **Anne Caudill Cardemone** and husband Jim. Over Memorial Day weekend, Bruce had several Middies down for a foamy rafting trip through Appalachia: **Jim Swaffield, Bill Johnson, Dick Porter** and **Peter Herman.** Rumor has it that the crew is ready to quit their cushy New York jobs and get into coal mining. Bruce had his last fling before medical drudgery on a trip north, stopping by Washington, D.C., to see **Liz Hopkins,** then on to New York, and then New Hampshire to Jim Swaffield's farm....The academic is not for everyone, as some pursue the pragmatic. Or the politic, says **Timm Zolkos,** who is now the financial planner for the Vermont Republican Party in Burlington. He and **Steve Brown** are still roommates in Winooski....**Ruth Turner** tells

medicine program as well as to continue her career in pediatric physical therapy. She is thoroughly enjoying the sunshine by very active participation in racing sailboats and skydiving. Please stop by to visit when you are vacationing in Florida!...**Terry White,** apparently considered the top single kayak racer in the U.S., recently fared impressively in NBC's grueling "Survival of the Fittest" endurance test taped in Bend, Oregon. This six-part competition included a survival run which incorporated cliff rappelling, a 1,000-vertical feet (uphill) footrace, white water swimming, rope climbing and running. Terry was a member of the Middlebury Nordic Ski Team and is now a six-year veteran of the U.S. Kayaking Team. Terry resides in Peru, Vt....**Virginia Lee Hinrichs** received her law degree from the University of Texas in Austin in May of 1983. She was an editor of the University of Texas *International Law Journal,* one of the oldest international law journals in the U.S....**J. Bradley Allen** has relocated to Stowe, Vt., to accept the position of sales manager for the Stowe Area Association. He will be involved in Stowe's special events, representing the resort at trade shows as well as creating and selling new events in the area....**Mark Sullivan** has been promoted to division controller for the microelectronics division of Analog Devices. This division designs, manufactures and markets circuit components used in data acquisition and measurement and control applications. Mark is responsible for planning, accounting and financial activities for the division. ...Russell and **Helen Cooke Pyne** (140 E. 83rd St., #16A, New York, NY 10028) were married last June. She is a book editor at Cloverdale Press in charge of several teenage book series.

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Class Secretaries: *Margaret A. Paine, RD, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Henry R. Heyburn, 3918 Leland Road, Louisville, KY 40207.*

Class Agents: *Robert Downing, 19 Adelaide St.,* #3R, Boston, MA 02130; Darren L. Zecher, RD 1, Box 1379, Stowe, VT 05672; and Mary Porter Wright, 75 Sachem Village, W. Lebanon, NH 03784.

Class Secretary Paine reports: We need help! If you enjoy reading about your classmates and would hate to see our giving record drop away to nothing, please volunteer a few hours to keep things going. If you would be willing to gather news in your area, write a few lines about friends, write a few thank-yous to those who have given money to the College, or help out in some other way, let me or **Darren Zecher** or the Alumni Office know. We would love to have your help. It's a great way to get back in touch with classmates. We would also love to run pictures, be they of weddings, graduations, mini-reunions or whatever....Darren is also the person to contact if you would like to move back to Vermont. She's the Vermont representative for Midd Net and so has listings of all graduates in every field in each area in Vermont. She also says she's the one to call if you're considering purchasing a ski house in Stowe!...It seems most news about '79ers involves marriages, babies, New York or Boston. **Peggy Rice** (441 E. 75th St., #3B, New York, NY 10021) married Robinson Hodgkins of N.Y.C. in August in Greensboro, N.C. As a researcher for NBC Network News, she went to Buenos Aires during the Falkland Islands crisis in June 1982....**Mary Weidlein** graduated from NYU Law School last May. At last report she planned to marry Stuart MacKintosh '78 last September, travel to Asia, then settle in New York City where she would begin work for a large law firm.... **Ellen Kramer** spins a similar tale, except she graduated from law school in May 1982 and planned an October wedding to a non-Middlebury man who graduated from law school over our reunion weekend. (We hope you'll both come to the next one!) Ellen now works for a litigation law firm in Pittsburgh....**John Schubert** not only got married, but has news of other marriages to report. He and Pat Matthews were married in the summer of 1982 in Stanley, Idaho. **Tom Howe, Billy Grassie** and John Elder all made it to the wedding. Since then, John and Pam have traveled in Baja and Mexico, and have worked as bakers, carpenters and community organizers in Northwest Washington while awaiting word on Peace Corps placement. John writes that when he went to Connie Leach and **Tom Howe's** wedding (also summer '82) he saw **Gen Howe, Bill Grassie, Mary Ann Hayes,** Jared '76 and Cathy Weeks Cadwell '77, and others....Our claim to auto racing fame, **Whitney Ganz,** also found himself at the altar recently. He married Sue Chapman on May 7, 1983. Whitney was one of the top formula racing car drivers in North America for two years. Last spring, Dan Gurney lured him away to drive Toyota factory race cars....**Suzie Devine** planned a November wedding to Kansan Andrew L. Schirmer, a musician and systems analyst and a Carleton grad....**Jennifer Cross** completed grad school at Yale last May and at last report was planning to get married a month later....**Geoff Anderson** (549 W. 123rd St., #17H, New York, NY 10027) married Jeanette Grendahl on March 26 in Fremont, Ohio. He writes that senior year roommate John Newell '80 was one of the groomsmen. Geoff got a nice wedding present from his boss: a promotion to officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York. He's working in the corporate trust division....**Alice Lee Openshaw** (910 Woodmont Blvd. R-6, Nashville, TN 37204) married Dr. Thomas H. Openshaw in November 1982. She writes that Tom is doing his residency at Vanderbilt University Medical Center while she is working for Upjohn Health Care Services. She likes Nashville, but wishes it weren't 1,200 miles from family and friends!...Several cute babies put in an appearance at their first reunion last May. Five-month-old Andrew Macaulay Jordan came to reunion with Gus and **Laurie Macaulay Jordan,** both of whom graduated from Yale Divinity School last May. **Michael** and Helen **Sirois** brought son Eric Michael Sirois to show off to appreciative classmates at reunion....Those choosing less settled lives include **Ian Baker** who spent 1982 "at Pemayangtsi Monastery in the eastern Himalayas, studying the dynamics of mountain ascetism and metaphors of ascent." By last spring, Ian had moved south to the jungles of India where he was living "in a tribal community noting horizontal consciousness." He sends word of **John Barraco** who was headed for the wilds of Patagonia, at last report....**Rob Nichols** spent two years traveling through Fiji, New Zealand, Thailand, Nepal, India and Pakistan. "How was it? Too short, so I'll be in N.Y.C. trying to break the Manny Hanny computer code after which I'll make my getaway back to the subcontinent. OM." ...**Rick Weston** (ALICO-Saudi Arabia, P.O. Box 2350, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia) is, we hope, sharing in some of that Arab oil wealth....**Colin Myer** (33 Queens Gate Gardens, London SW7, England) would love to hear from Midd grads traveling through or moving to England....**Steve Grumman** (c/o WA Secondary School, B.P. 18, Leo, Upper Volta, West Africa) is teaching biology for the Peace Corps in a secondary school in Wa, Ghana, West Africa. He'll be there until the summer of 1984, but planned to spend last summer biking through Ireland....At Tufts University, **Laura Goldberg** (9 Sewall Ave., Brookline, MA 02146) began a two-year master's program in occupational therapy last July. Like many other classmates, she writes that she spent the first three years after graduation trying to figure out what to do with life after college. She also writes that **Dan** and **Mary Gilles Atwood** moved to Rhode Island last spring with their (by now) two-year-old son, Matthew. Dan is director of operation for Cornucopia, Inc., in Coventry.... **Martha Hagner Leathe,** who loves her teaching, planned to move to Boston in June after her husband's graduation....Also in Boston is **Joanellen Sullivan** who is getting very close to adding an M.B.A. to her name....**Jeff Anderholm** moved to Boston from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was technical writer with Northern Telecom for three years. Now head of marketing and communications for Higher Order Software in Cambridge, he has also been seeing a lot of **Hamish Blackman, Peter Hollands, Bill** and **Kim Ulrich Whelan** and **Anne Todd Hatch.** Speaking of Hamish, he has been working on a master's in expressive therapy at Lesley College in Cambridge and performing with the Massachusetts Dance Ensemble....Back in the East after two years in Oakland, Calif., is **Ellen Perkins Green** (5 Lawrence St., Beverly, MA 01925). Husband Russ is now in printing sales and Ellen has been working on a Massachusetts teaching credential....After finishing up an M.B.A. in summer '82, **Tom Porter** (425 E. 72nd St., #1E, New York, NY 10024) writes that he is a management consultant with Arthur Young and Company in the accounting firm's metropolitan office. During Tom's second year at business school, he studied and worked in France through the Hatues Etudes Commerciales outside Paris....**Charles Frankel** has also been spending time in Paris and New York. In fact, Charles couldn't make it to reunion because he was delivering a lecture at the Paris Airshow. He recently produced two films, one on volcanoes and the other (for Renault-American Motors) on Grand Prix racing. He writes, "I see a lot of volcanoes and smell a lot of exhaust gas." (Sounds like a rough life, Charles.)...After two years studying advertising photography in Santa Barbara, Calif., **Jon Prime** (1301 3rd Ave., New York, NY 10021) is a "struggling freelance commercial photographer."...**Peter Briggs** shares an apartment with Bob Culnane '78 who works for Goldman Sachs. Peter is a senior account officer with Citibank, specializing in leveraged acquisition financing. He's also a member of the inaugural class ('84) of the NYU executive M.B.A. program as Citicorp's representative....The world of high finance has also drawn **David Littlefield** to New York. An institutional account manager for Brown Brothers Harriman & Company, he's responsible for the Pacific Northwest — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Salt Lake City — and he loves it!...**Sue Huffman** was promoted to senior marketing associate last spring at Home Box Office....**Meg Dana Krause** works for David Rockefeller and husband Charlie is studying at Columbia Business School....**Judi Russ** is a physical therapist at the Children's Seashore House, a pediatric rehabilitation hospital in Atlantic City....The majority of people who wrote in are either studying for a master's or a Ph.D. or have just been handed a second diploma. **Kathy McNamee** (New Hall College, Cambridge University, Cambridge, England, CB3-ODF) is a doctoral candidate at Cambridge....**Jay Newberry** is on leave from General Electric to attend Dartmouth's Amos

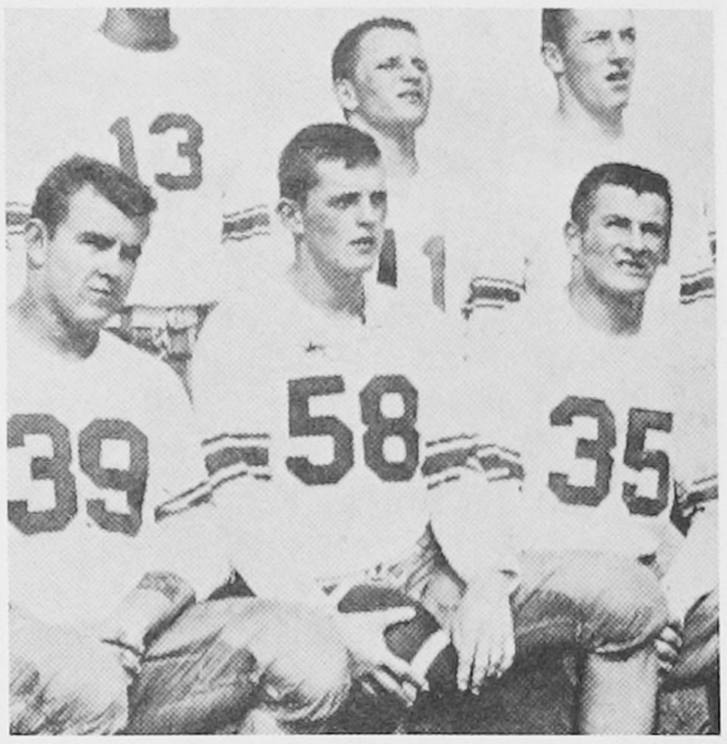
First Words *(continued from inside front cover)*

I feel sure that in talking about my coaching days at Middlebury, you may recall hearing me say that of my 45 years in coaching, the five at Middlebury were the happiest beyond description.

At the close of the 1923 season at Midd., which was our last game and at home, I was just going into my office. Without warning, I was pounced upon, lifted bodily by several of my squad, carried to the shower room, and there thoroughly soaked, while the rest of the squad looked on, smiling and laughing and giving the 'regular Midd cheer for Coach Dave.'

When I was allowed to emerge from the shower, dear little Connie Moynahan came to me and said: 'Coach, as a symbol of our esteem and love, we want you to have this token. BUT you must promise us that you will not leave Middlebury until we have licked West Point, Penn State, Harvard again, and Princeton."

I'm afraid that I have inherited from my father a Nordic reserve. He is 72, I am pushing 40 (my God, can that be true?) and we don't have long talks about mortality and life's great lessons, though he is a man of wisdom, much beloved at Bates where he worked for 35 years, and I am capable of hearing his message. But we talk instead of the Red Sox and their faltering pitching.



Karl Lindholm '67 (No. 58) is associate dean of students and assistant professor of American literature at Middlebury.

I resemble my mother and she is more my confidante and support. I sense she approved of my implicit preference for "lover" over "football player." But, oh, the complexity of father and son. How I admire my father and sometimes also resent deep in my heart his easy way with people (everyone calls him "Lindy") and the obvious love they feel for him.

Does he love his only son? He must. He gave his son this watch, this beautiful watch. The watch symbolizes our unspoken bond, our mutual love of sports, Bates and Middlebury, our time together, acknowledged in incidental moments of communication and not in great outpourings of paternal and filial emotion. It means, it must, that he appreciates his son's achievement at Middlebury, modest on some scales, not bad on others, where his coach, Dave Morey, spent five years, the "happiest beyond description."

I have lost the watch twice and have been desolate with the loss. Though it has little intrinsic value, it is my favorite thing. Both times it turned up, the second time deep in the car's glove compartment, months after I had given up hope for its recovery.

Stillness deepens pulsing in our veins
My father's words still speak out from the watch
Some day you'll pass this watch on to your son
My father's words still speak out from the watch

"Departing Words to a Son"

I may lose it again. My daughter plays with it when I leave it about, holding it in her hand, loving its feel. She is careless, a five-year-old, and might well drop it or misplace it. Foolishly, I still leave the watch in lockers and on desk tops, ripe for real theft. But I will do my best not to lose it. I like knowing it's in my pocket. It tells me the time, a useful service in my life, and it reassures me of my father's love. □

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chard and **Erik Greenberg** are in Hawaii, Erik working as a trainer in a women's gym, Mike as a maitre'd at TGI Friday's. Mike is also training for the New York Marathon....After waitering at Mr. Ups during the summer months, **John Commins** spent his fall traveling in Maine....In North Carolina, **Ed Brown** and **Larry Jones** are living on pennies and loving it. Edward is doing volunteer writing for a Winston-Salem newspaper....**Bruce Gevertz** enjoyed last summer in Aspen as a waiter. He had a surprise visit from Pete Cohen who, we are pleased to report, is still an ever-present force in the field house. "Gerber" went on to pound the pavement in New York City, while missing life at KDR very much....**Fain Hackney** was to be in Europe in the fall playing tennis on the Grand Prix circuit. Good luck to Fain!...In Kansas City, **Kim Kline** was eager to come back East for the job hunt. ...Attending Tufts Dental School are **Joe Duddy** and **Jeff Cummings.** We hope that Jeff is finding plenty of "good Scotch" in Boston. We're also hopeful that Joe and Jeff rooted for the Panthers in last fall's exciting 28–20 football triumph over the Jumbos.... **Chris Feldenzer** is putting his Midd biology degree to good use as a researcher at the New Jersey State Medical School in Newark. Working right down the street from "Feldzy" is **Jack Bousa.** "The Kid" is working for Prudential Insurance Company in the actuary section....**Eric Egertson** is teaching physics and math at Cushing Academy in Massachusetts. Although living on a miniscule salary, it is rumored that Eric makes frequent visits to Midd but no one ever sees him when he's here....**Steve Somach** and his cello are attending medical school at the University of Florida at Tampa. Steve's sidekick, **Tim Taylor,** is enjoying his first year in Yale's music program. Tim worked in Midd's music library last summer....**Bob Gallahue** is also a graduate school student, heading down the road towards his M.B.A. at Bentley College outside Boston....Taiwan has another Midd grad as one of its residents. After a summer of waitressing at the Rosebud, **Sande Lyon** has returned to what is now her home-away-from-home for travel, study and work....**Dave Collins** and **Tom Stolberg** are both in Manufacturer's Hanover's training program, while **Jim Kerney** opted for a position with IBM in Portland, Maine.... Speaking of training programs, **Scott Adams** thinks that Reynolds Aluminum has one of the best around. Anyway, Scott is working hard for Reynolds in Hartford, Conn....**Joe Sullivan** was heading back to Midd in November to help coach the Panther hockey squad....**Ken Edwards** is enjoying another year in Middlebury as the general manager of the Rosebud....**Frank Burke** is an Olympics consultant for ABC television. Rumor has it that he has developed a close relationship with Howard Cosell. If any of you happen to be in Sarajevo in February, or Los Angeles in August, be sure to give Frankie our best!...Reminder: Not many cards came back to the alumni office last fall. Please try to update us on your activities and whereabouts!

us she's still working hard Monday through Saturday up in Laconia, N.H. She had a Columbus Day visit from **Kerry Messer Schoch,** who is residing down in North Carolina with husband **Peter**....**Jennifer Strayton** has been promoted to account specialist at Strayton Corporation in Wellesley, Mass. ...**Al Kelley** writes that he left New England Life and has gone to work for Canada Life. He is still at his Ann Arbor address....**Marcy Parlow** (2 Berkeley Court, #6, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181) married John Pomerance '80 on September 11 at Castle Hill, Ipswich, Mass. Two '81ers, **Kathy Leary** and **Tania Wilcke,** were in the bride's party. Other Midd celebrants included **Cyndy Strong, Sally Rueger, Nealle Seavey, Pam Nugent, Liz Brooking** and **Dave Waters.** A good time was had by all according to informed sources. What was in that punch, Marcy?...**Marcia Nordgren** (213 E. 89th St., New York, NY 10028) is now at McGraw-Hill's legal department as a paralegal. She gave us the latest news on **B.J. Burns Comstock,** who had a bouncing baby boy, Daniel Christopher, in July. Marcie has also heard from **Jenny Salmon,** who is out in the Pacific Northwest as the librarian of the University of Washington at Puget Sound....That's the latest. You all keep reaching for the stars and remember, we welcome all your news that's fit to print! Your loyal secs would like to remind you that there is a lag time of three-four months between the submission of copy and printing, so don't be alarmed if the news is a bit out of date.

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Class Secretaries: *Karin L. Bloom, 90 Dedham Ave., Needham, MA 02192, and Harold Burroughs, 1568 Second Ave., #4F, New York, NY 10028.*

Class Agents: *Wendy H. Behringer, 1120 Beacon St., #3C, Brookline, MA 02146; William J. Cahill, Jr., 2 Willow St., Beverly, MA 01915; Sheila M. Creamer, 6961 Ballinger St., San Diego, CA 92119; Heather W. Cross, 611 Washington St., #202, Wellesley, MA 02181; James Ford, P.O. Box 801, White River Junction, VT 05001; Heidi Reichenbach, 301 W. 53rd St., #25G, New York, NY 10019; Scott D. Sandblom, 18 Rustic Drive, Cohasset, MA 02025; and Caryn L. Underhill, 340 School St., Watertown, MA 02172.*

Class Secretary Bloom reports: Well, here it is 1984, and we're all still alive and human....**Eric Kaufmann,** who left the U.S. right after graduation, was married in July 1982 to Merri Siljamaki. They both work at a school for mentally retarded children. Eric is busy raising funds for the school's building program. He speaks Finnish fluently now. Merri and Eric are the proud parents of a little girl named Emilia. Letters to the Kaufmanns are most welcome at Sylvia Koti, 16999 Lahti, Finland....**Charlie Robinson** (2140 Taylor St., #706, San Francisco, CA 94133) also loves letters. He left Newport just before the Aussies stole "the Cup," and is now with J-World in San Francisco, teaching sailing....**Ann Slimmon** has a new job working for a museum services organization, assisting people with placement in staff positions at various museums....**Bruce Klingner** (alias "whiz kid in Washington") has completed his term of appointment at the Brookings Institute. He now works for the Defense Intelligence Agency, also in D.C....**Steve Bredice** has joined the staff of *The Banner* newspaper in Bennington, Vt., working out of their new office in Manchester. Prior to this appointment, he worked as an intern-stringer for UPI in Montpelier, his hometown....**Dave "Nuke" Buchanan** is our resident seafaring minstrel. After graduation he served as first mate aboard the Landmark School's schoolship, the *When and If,* for dyslexic kids. At the end of the summer, he and Nick Gardner '83 drove to Colorado *"Grapes of Wrath* a la Toyota," he writes. After several months working at the Winter Park ski area, Nick returned to Midd and "Gypsy Dave" roamed the West Coast, leaning on the likes of **Larry DiNardo** and **Lisa Bowen** (3921 Woodland Park Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98103). Not finding the journalism job he was seeking, he returned to the Landmark School to continue using his "special training in guerilla tactics" teaching dyslexics. He "signed aboard the school's 156-foot schooner, the *Te Vega,* to teach history and how to maintain one's sanity in confined quarters." The staff and 26 kids are sailing from Greece to St. Malo, France, to join the Tall Ships Race across the Atlantic to Bermuda in early June 1984. To keep our sailor sane, please write to him at Watermark Program, c/o Landmark School, Prides Crossing, MA 01965....Looking svelt is **Betsy Horne,** who is happily employed by the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Chicago. The poor girl has been in limbo while the Hyatt decides whether to send her to San Francisco or Maui, Hawaii. Geez, Bets, life must be rough! Good luck!...You will all be delighted to learn that one of your illustrious class secretaries is getting married. Yes, **Harold Burroughs** is tying the knot with Ann Murphy in St. Louis. Lots of happy wishes to both of them....**Andy Quinn** (8 Electric Ave., Somerville, MA 02144) is in a special program at Tufts, taking physics and chemistry courses before entering Tufts Medical School next fall. For the six previous months, he worked at the UVM Medical Center in Burlington, Vt., while playing on a local rugby team up there. Now he plays for Tuft's rugby team and had to accept defeat at the hands of a superior Panther team....**Hendrik Kopperl** has departed Beantown for the library at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School....Jim and **Liz Cascella Auran** (401 E. 88th St., #12E, New York, NY 10021) were married last June. Bridesmaids included **Melissa Mills, Sue Nahley** and **Dierdre Fanning.** The honeymooners traveled to England, France and Italy. (So how's New York after that, Liz?) Jim is an intern at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan....**Mike Heffernan** (24 Queensberry St., #7, Boston, MA 02215), working for SAGA Food Service Corporation, is now a food service manager at Emerson College in downtown Boston....**Charlie** and Karin Von Berg '81 **Noyes** continue to live in Middlebury, where Charlie is assistant to the director of student activities....**Cindy Pidgeon** (P.O. Box 344, Middlebury, VT 05753) also works at the College as a data processor in the newly-expanded computer offices....**Charlie** and **Debbie Johnson Swartz** (RR 2, Hayden Pond, Dudley, MA 01570) are living in Massachusetts....**Pete Campbell** showed up at the 28-20 Panther victory over the Tufts Jumbos. He lives on Beacon Hill and works at the Bank of New England. After the game, Midd alums united at 80 Packard Avenue in Somerville, the home of **Beau Coash** and **Jeffrey "J.J." Johnson.** Faces flashing by at that party included Coach **Bobby Ritter,** Sue Leppla '80, **Eddy McGrath** (at Suffolk Law School), **Rick "Stench" Tinson,** Duane '78 and Lori Woodworth Ford '80, "J.B." Hayes '81, Karlene Goller '83 (also at Suffolk Law), Larry Freni '85, and numerous other football devotees and players.... **Dave Fischer** and **Carol O'Connor** were seen biking through Needham, Mass., recently, both blissfully unemployed....**Scott Sandblom** is working at a computer software company, Saddlebrook, in Cambridge....But where are the rest of the 495 bodies in the class of '82? If you know, let us know! Happy 1984!

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Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth C. Sprague, 1125 Davis St., #F1, Evanston, IL 60201, and Kenneth F. Edwards, P.O. Box 387, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *William F. Truscott, 22-67 35th St., #3D, Astoria, NY 11105; Jennifer Dragone, 75 Delafield Island Road, Darien, CT 06820; Daniel G. Kagan, 41 Chestnut Ave., #44, Brighton, MA 02135; Susan A. Rose, P.O. Box 43, Shelburne, VT 05482; and Nancy J. Wynant, 11 Voorhees Drive, Basking Ridge, NJ 07920.*

Class Secretaries Sprague and Edwards report: **Tammy Burns,** working at the library at Middlebury, is planning a move to the Big Apple where she will be working for the New York Blood Center....**Louise Hutchins** seems to be enjoying her training program at Manufacturers Hanover....Other city slickers are **Ted Truscott** who is working at Chemical Bank, **Cristina Rueda** who's having fun at *Vogue,* and **Jackie Vanacek** who is a staff engineer for Hewlett Packard....Boston has claimed many '83 graduates: **Kathy Carlson, Will Muggia, Danny Kagan, Chris Lloyd** and **Kit Lombardi.** Kit is working for the Bank of New England right around the corner from Chris at the accounting office of New England Telephone. Danny is busy, working as a paralegal for Nutter, McLennen and Fish. Kris is at B.C. Law School. **Bill Ross** is nearby, working at Fleet Bank in Providence....Other soon-to-be lawyers are **Beth Lovejoy** and **Hugh Webster.** Beth is enjoying Maine, while Hugh opted for the warmer climate of North Carolina and Duke. **Sue Parsons** is at Temple Law School in Philadelphia....**Hugh "Bert" Coyle,** despite the headaches of room changes, claims to be "loving" his year in the Dean's Office. **Bart Gummere** is working at the Admissions Office and is enjoying traveling. Other Vermonters include **Katie Shipman, Sue Taylor** and **Kate Granger.** Kate is working for IBM in Burlington. Sue is busy with med school at UVM....**Allison Burroughs** is on the Hill, working for a New York representative. **Brad Calkins** is busy working for the telecommunications lobby. **Barbara Whitaker** is reported to be in D.C. as well. It comes as no surprise that **Rick Glaser** (1707 Irving St. N.W., Washington, DC 20010) is a canvasser for SANE (Sane Nuclear Policy lobby group). **Witt Farquhar** was last seen in Chicago, but is reportedly back in D.C. looking at the shipping industry as a possible career....**Matt Clayton** is enjoying the heat of beautiful Morocco. **Dave Cluxton,** back at Midd for Homecoming, is soon off to Stuttgart, Germany, for several years of duty with the U.S. Army. **Lori McChesney** spent the summer working at a resort in Germany. She reports that **Karin Teschauer** is happily married. **Jerry McCausland** and **Jamie Maerder** will meet Lori and Karin for Octoberfest in Munich....**Carl Hobert,** working for Proctor Academy, has been sent to France. Tough life, Carl....**John Morrison** is studying at the London School of Economics....Congratulations to **Ben Merrick** and **Susie Rose.** They have announced their engagement and plan to be married in June 1984....**Jan Otto** and **Cheryl Potter** were married June 25 and have been running two bars in Montpelier. In January, they were planning to pack and move to Arizona where Cheryl starts graduate school....**Michael Cahill** (7 Robin Road, Beverly, MA 01915) is assistant soccer coach at Beverly High School and a teacher at the Landmark School, a school for children with learning disabilities, also in Beverly....September found **Geoff Proctor** working at a hotel in Switzerland. Future plans included travel to England and then Australia....**Mike Bor-**

The College thanks the following alumni who represented Middlebury at events at various colleges and universities: **Mary MacArthur Wendell** '69, who attended the October 9 inauguration of the new president of Brandeis University; **Donald C. Lelong** '51, who attended the 100th anniversary convocation at the University of Texas, Austin, on September 15; **Sandra Hazen Bodine** '64, who attended the presidential inauguration at the Rhode Island School of Design on October 14; **Charles H. Seilheimer, Jr.,** '63, a presidential inauguration at Sweet Briar College on October 15; **Patricia Judah Palmer** '57, the October 16 presidential inauguration at the New England Conservatory of Music; **Fyfe B. Dollar** '56, the October 16 anniversary convocation of Union County College; **David E. Gannett** '62, who attended the October 1 inauguration of a new president at Pacific University; **Rollin E. Pratt** '33, the presidential inauguration at Wake Forest University on November 4; and **Samuel L. Gordon, Jr.,** '64, who attended the inauguration of a new president at the City University of New York on November 14.

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Bob Beattie '55 received the first American Bell Award last spring at a ski industry gathering in Aspen. The award from the AT&T subsidiary is to be given annually to "an individual whose commitment to excellence and dedication to skiing have profoundly enriched the sport." Mr. Beattie was picked as the first recipient, American Bell said, because he "was a skiing pioneer at a time when the world scoffed at America's competitive skiers. Both as a college coach and as the father of the U.S. Ski Team, Bob's ability to recognize talent and develop it is legendary."

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Raymond S. Noonan '21, received an honorary doctorate in humane letters from York College in Pennsylvania last spring. Mr. Noonan, a Panton, Vt., native, founded R.S. Noonan, Inc., in York, Pa., in 1935. Since then, the company has grown to be one of the country's largest. The firm is now part of the Noonan Group, Inc., which has interests in engineering, development and finance, as well as construction. Mr. Noonan now serves as honorary chairman of the Noonan Group. Honored along with Mr. Noonan at York College last spring was Caspar Weinberger, President Reagan's Secretary of Defense. □

The Language Schools

Chinese

Peter Dratz ('83) is teaching a course entitled "Chinese for Travelers" in the Continuing Education Division at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma.

English

Peter M. Cole (M.A. '67) received a law degree recently from the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H....**Daniel Piguet** (M.A. '83) has joined the English department at the Dublin School in Peterborough, N.H....**Elizabeth N. Loconti** ('81) has been appointed coordinator for corporate and foundation support at St. Lawrence University. Ms. Loconti had previously worked as a writer-editor on the staff of Clarkson College.

French

Norman Tronerud (M.A. '50) exhibited his work at the Marblehead Arts Association, King Hooper Mansion, Mass., in September. He has received many first-place awards for his sculptures, watercolors and oil paintings. He has exhibited at Abbot Public Library, Salem State College, and many other local libraries and colleges.... **Dr. Laurence Morrissette** (M.A. '62) has been named assistant professor of modern languages at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. He had been assistant professor of French at the University of California, Los Angeles....**Joseph E. Umile,** C.S.C., (M.A. '79) of the Holy Cross Brothers made his final profession of vows at St. Francis Xavier Church in Hartford, Conn. Brother Joseph is director of student activities and a language teacher at Holy Cross High School in Waterbury, Conn....**Dominique M. Dardenne** (M.A. '79) has joined the faculty of The Williston Northhampton School in Massachusetts as a teacher of French....The Alumni Office received word from **Marie Annette Dobbin**'s (D.M.L. '42) (6740 S.E. Catalina Lane, Milwaukie, OR 97222) sister that Annette suffered a stroke and, although somewhat physically incapacitated, she is still mentally alert and might love hearing from any classmates from the 30s and 40s. She sent an update of Annette's long career as a teacher of French and Spanish. The greater part of her teaching career, 29 years, was spent in Albany as instructor of French at New York State College for Teachers. Over the years, she traveled extensively throughout Europe, both before and after her retirement in 1966....**Edward Wilgocki** (M.A. '63) is teaching French at Hadley, N.Y., Junior High School....**Francis Ennis Irvine** (M.A. '76) has been named headmistress of the Ecole Bilingue, the only French/American school in New England. Founded in 1962 and now located in Arlington, Mass., the school offers an English and French curriculum for students from nursery school through fifth grade....A book by **Caroline Marion** (M.A. '77), *Tips for Foreign Language Teachers Who Can't Sing or Dance,* has been published by J. Weston Walsh in Portland, Maine. Ms. Marion lives in Sioux Falls, S.D., where she teaches English as a second language at the Midwest Institute for International Studies.

German

Capt. John H. McGhee (M.A. '83) has been appointed an instructor of German in the Department of Foreign Languages at the Unites States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y....**Marcia A. Venter** (M.A. '76) is teaching French, Spanish and German in the Moriah, N.Y., Central School District.

Russian

Edward Lee (M.A. '66) has been appointed lecturer in Russian Studies at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

Spanish

Eugene B. Hastings (M.A. Sp. '60/Fr. '79) has been appointed assistant professor of foreign languages at the State University College at Geneseo, NY....**Dr. William A. Morgan** (M.A. '65) has been re-elected chairman of the department of modern languages at Shippensburg University, Pa., for a two-year term. He has served as a member of the faculty since 1964.... **Leasa Y. Lutes** (M.A. '79) has been appointed assistant professor of Spanish at Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. Before joining the Wheaton faculty, she taught at high schools and junior high schools in the Chicago area. She is a member of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, the American Association of Teachers of German, and

N.B.

Judith LaVor Williams '64 has received a doctorate of philosophy in social welfare from the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. She was a political science major at Middlebury and since graduating has served in the Peace Corps in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; worked as a Community Action Program field representative in Atlanta, Ga.; and held positions in the Health Care Financing Administration, serving as acting director of the Division of Long-Term Care in the Health and Human Services Department in 1979.

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Eric S. Kronen '65 has been appointed general manager of Viacom Cablevision of Long Island. An economics major at Middlebury, he received an M.B.A. from Cornell University and has worked at Viacom since 1981. He previously held positions in finance, marketing and sales at IBM Corporation and Vick Chemical Co.

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Warren F. Lake '75 recently received his J.D. degree from the Franklin Pierce Law Center in New Hampshire. Mr. Lake also holds master's degrees from the University of New Hampshire and the University of Washington, with specialization in forestry and soil research. He is married and the father of two girls.

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Cynthia Rowe Johnson '78 has joined the staff of the Cape Cod Coliseum. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School of Sports Management, Ms. Johnson was previously associated with the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank and with the recreation departments in Wellfleet and Eastham, Mass. She now lives in Orleans, Mass. In her new job, she will be assisting Peter Patton, general manager of the Coliseum, with administrative duties and coordinating the facility's marketing activities.

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Clifford W. Fulton '42 of Bristol, Conn., has served as one of the co-chairmen of the 1983 campaign of the United Way of Bristol/Plymouth. Mr. Fulton is a retired senior vice president of the United Bank and Trust Company. He currently serves several charitable and civic groups in the Bristol area, including the American Red Cross, the Visiting Nurses Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Bristol Development Foundation. He is also a director of the Litchfield Rotary Club.

The alumni who helped celebrate the August 6, 1983, marriage of Judy Breck '77 and John Mason in Weston, Mass.: Kneeling, Kyle Prescott '49, Laurel Berner Harvey '77, Kate Smith Sloan '77, Jackie Boyd '56 and Eleanor Barker Prescott '48. Middle row, Perry Maurer Thompson '48, Laurie Thompson '75, John Mason, Judy Breck, Francie Miller Mulhern '77, Gillian Lloyd '77, Siska Shaw '77, Betsy Bradley Coughlan '78 and Hamilton Bailey IV, (Middlebury ROTC, '44 and '45). In the back row, David L. Thompson '72, Don Thompson '77, Don Mulhern '78, David E. Thompson '49 and Jerry Coughlan '78.

The Middlebury crew at the September 10, 1983, wedding of Steven Carmichael '80 and Dede Cummings '79; Kneeling, Elibet Moore, Henry Pitney, Lisa Sheerin, Peter Labau, Julie Ewing, Trina Kassler, Bill McGowan and Lee Hill. Standing, Julie Campoli-Castle, John Castle, Nancy Grant-Boyson, Richard Wiswall, Ann Harvey, John Farmer, Ellen Starr, Geoff Fitzgerald, Steve Carmichael, Steve Brock, Dede Cummings, Chris Pratt, Gary Holden, Barb Yahr, Jane McKinnon, Theresa Mansfield, Jon Reuman, Cathy Cobb, Steve Tofield and Doug Lilly. Also on hand but not pictured: Laurie Mcleod, Martha and Per Lorentzen and Bo Duer.

A son, Nathaniel Colton, joined **Jonathan** '78 and **Catherine Colton Drake** '76 on September 28, 1983

A son, Charles Arthur, joined Arthur and **Lucy Newell Hancock** '78 on August 16, 1983

A daughter, Katherine Emily, joined Charles and **Sarah Eddy Ward** '78 on June 3, 1982

A daughter, Eliza Vuillet, joined **Chip** '79 and **Heather Vuillet Lende** '81 on September 16, 1983

A son, Sidney John III, joined **John** '79 and Haile **Watson** on July 8, 1983

A son, Daniel Erskine, joined **James** '71 and **Christina Dal Molin Runcie** '75 on June 6, 1983

A daughter, Caitlin McKena, joined Bob and **Robin Kraham Julian** '77 on September 28, 1983

A son, Bruce Wonnacott, joined **Thomas** '77 and **Robin Wonnacott Davis** '76 on November 10, 1983

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A daughter, Helen Elizabeth, joined Skip and **Marion Murfey** (Spanish School '78) on September 28, 1983

Obituaries

1910 MOE MORRILL NEWCOMB, 95, of Madison, N.J., August 28, 1983. She was a teacher in Northfield, Vt., for four years before her marriage. She was active with the Red Cross Home Services during World War II. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by a son, a daughter, three sisters, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Mrs. Newcomb was a member of Alpha Chi.

1919 FRANKLIN A. HEBARD, 86, of Salem, Mass., July 17, 1983. He received his Ll.B. degree from Northeastern University in 1924. Mr. Hebard was in the banking business all of his working life. He was former president of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank and was with the bank from 1948 until his retirement in 1967. He was a former director of the Holyoke Mutual Insurance Company and the Noumkeag Trust Company. Before joining Salem Five, he was president of the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank. Surviving Mr. Hebard is a son. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1921 RUTH JOHNSON TOMPKINS, 83, of Chapel Hill, N.C., October 14, 1982. Her daughter writes: "My mother often talked of Middlebury College — of the beauty and knowledge there — she never stopped seeking knowledge and loving and enjoying the beauty around her — she was beloved and cherished by all her family and friends." She is survived by two daughters, a brother, four grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. She was a member of Sigma Kappa.

1922 MARGARET JENKINS MARSDEN, 83, of Nesquehoning, Pa., October 7, 1983. She was a schoolteacher in Hightstown, N.J., and also was a substitute teacher at the Nesquehoning High School for many years. Surviving her are two daughters, a son and seven grandchildren.

1923 HELEN BENEDICT TAYLOR, 82, of Evanston, Ill., April 29, 1983. She taught school one year in East Rutherford, N.J., before her marriage to Clift R. Taylor. She was a member of Sigma Kappa. There are no known survivors.

1928 GEORGE HARRIS, JR., 77, of Malvern, N.Y., fall of 1983. He received his Ll.B. from the Brooklyn Law School in 1931. He was an engineer with the New York Telephone Company for 10 years and then became a lawyer, specializing in Probate and Real Estate Law. Surviving him are his wife and three daughters.

1928 BENJAMIN LEVINE, 77, of Springfield, Vt., September 24, 1983. He received a degree in dentistry from Indiana University. Dr. Levine practiced dentistry in West Rutland, Rutland, Ludlow and Springfield for many years. He is survived by two sons, three sisters and two grandchildren.

1929 IRENE AVERY WAIT, 76, of Greenfield, Mass., September 17, 1983. She was a member of the Greenfield Conservation Committee and the Greenfield School Committee. She was associated with the Girl Scouts for more than 50 years, donated many driving hours for the American Red Cross, and was a 50-year member of the Arcana Chapter of Order of Eastern Star and a long-time member of the White Shrine. Survivors include her husband, Andrew, and two sisters. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1929 ELIZABETH GRINNELL WOODWORTH, 77, of Hartford, Conn., September 20, 1983. She lived in Hartford for more than 40 years. She was employed by Merchants Mutual Insurance Company, retiring in 1968. She is survived by two brothers. Her cousin was Helen Woodworth Gwin '26 and James Woodworth '69 was a nephew. She was a member of Phi Mu.

1932 CHARLES RAYMOND HARWOOD, 72, of Watertown, Mass., October 6, 1983. After graduating from Middlebury he attended the Union Theological Seminary for a year, then transferred to Boston University School of Theology. He then decided to accept a position with the Lewis Shepard Co. of Watertown where he worked for 27 years. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, two daughters, twin brothers, Clarence '36 and Clifford, and two grandchildren.

1932 WILLIAM R. LEGGETT, 74, of Norwalk, Conn., September 26, 1983. After graduating from Middlebury, he attended the Ohio State University School of Veterinary Medicine, receiving his D.V.M. in 1936. Mr. Leggett was a veterinarian in Westport, Conn., for 35 years before retiring in 1974. He was president of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association in 1952 and president of the Fairfield County Veterinary Association in 1956. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He is survived by his wife, Rita, one son, two daughters, two stepsons, a sister, and five grandchildren.

1933 DONALD B. MACLEAN, 72, of Ashburnham, Mass., September 14, 1983. He began a career in shipbuilding at Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company in Quincy. In 1940, he took a job with Tampa Shipbuilding Company. During World War II he served overseas with a shipbuilding unit in Italy and later in Germany for the U.S. Navy. After the war he returned to shipbuilding, ending his career with Pascaguala Ship Building Company. He leaves his wife, Helen Remick MacLean '34, and a daughter, Holly. Don was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1934 JULIUS T. SCOTT, 75, of Glendale, Calif. He was a manufacturers representative and in 1949 he established his own company, J.T. Scott & Co. He was a member of Chi Psi.

1938 ARCHIBALD C. HALLOCK, 65, of Palatine, Ill., October 1, 1983. He was a service engineer with Picker X-Ray in Philadelphia and New York. For the past 11 years he has been president of Eureka X-Ray Tube Company in Chicago, a subsidiary of Litton Industries. His death was due to cancer. He is survived by his wife.

1940 JEAN STEEL KUCHINSKAS, 66, of Forest Hills, N.Y., August 28, 1983. She attended Katharine Gibbs School and worked for Liderle Laboratories, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and the Cornell University Medical School in New York City. Her husband writes: "Jean always felt loyal to Middlebury — and it was a high point in her life. We visited the campus frequently in earlier years — she enjoyed it so much." She is survived by her husband and a son. She was a member of Alpha Zi Delta.

1944 CLIFFORD C. CARR — The College was notified by Chuck Baird '44 that Cliff died about 10 years ago. Mr. Carr worked for the government following World War II. There are no known survivors.

1944 ROBERT P. MOONEY, 61, of Riverside, Conn., October 2, 1983. During World War II he achieved the rank of first lieutenant in the

the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Association....**Sister Kathleen Imbruno,** S.S.J. (M.A. Fr. '71/M.A. Sp. '74), a member of the faculty at Elms College in Chicopee, Mass., recently celebrated her 25th year as a Sister of St. Joseph....**Harriet Holcomb** (Sp. '71/It. '83) has been appointed assistant professor of Spanish at Wartburg College in Iowa. She had spent the last two years coordinating an ESL program at Kanto Girls High School in Tokyo, Japan....**Caroline Kemmerer** (M.A. '55) is teaching Spanish in the Upper School at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa....**Mary Randel** (M.A. Sp. '65) has been promoted to associate professor of Spanish literature with tenure at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. A specialist in the poetry and literature of the Spanish Golden Age, Ms. Randel holds a B.A. from Wellesley College and a Ph.D. from Harvard University.

Marriages

Eldon Martin and **Edith Douglass** '34; August 20, 1982; 2120 E. Hampton St., Tucson, AZ 85719

Peter S. Allen '66 and Susan Heuck; April 9, 1983; 48 Arnold St., Providence, RI 02906

Peter Weeks '67 and Katherine Scholberg; June 11, 1983; 6107 Meadow Road, Dallas, TX 75230

Robert Kelman '68 and Mary Ann Dolecki; June 30, 1983; 1001B South Plymouth Court, Chicago, IL 60605

Dennis L. Roth and **Nancy B. Adams** '70; May 28, 1983; 163 Thorndike St., Brookline, MA 02146

Thomas Karol '70 and Terri Sue Goldberg; June 1983; 14 Madoc St., Newton, MA 02159

Peter Bourque and **Susan Pexton** '70; May 22, 1977; 611 E. Seneca, Tucson, AZ 85705

Mark Leahy '72 and Kathryn Daly; June 11, 1983; 29E Shaw St., Braintree, MA 02184

Robert Durand and **Ingrid Stanlis** '72; May 14, 1983; 37 Orchard Terrace, Burlington, VT 05401

Robert McClallen '73 and Janet Bove; May 7, 1983; 26 Church St., Rutland, VT 05701

John Ryan and **Jenny Scheu** '73; July 3, 1983; 24 Vesper St., Portland, ME 04101

Michael McShane, and **Sybil Brigham** '74; July 16, 1983; Box 3375, RR 1, Montpelier, VT 05602

Peter Monahan and **Barbara Jean Lee** '75; June 25, 1983; 130 Highland Ave., Middletown, CT 06457

Stephan Saldibar and **Ingrid Malmstrom** "77; June 18, 1983; Pinneo Hill Road, Hanover, NH 03755

Michael Viani '77 and Suzanne Rawley; May 7, 1983; 59 Church St., Leominster, MA 01453

Russell Pyne and **Helen Cooke** '78; June 1983; 140 E. 83 St. #16A, New York, NY 10028

Curt Peterson and **Jennifer Cross** '79; June 1983; 190 Central St., Concord, MA 01742

Todd Williams '79 and Kristine Nordlie; June 11, 1983; 51 Bay Road, E. Hampton, CT 06424

Noel Quinton '79 and Jacqueline Lambert; July 1983; 565 Sagamore Ave. #16, Portsmouth, NH 03801

Denton J. Lane '80 and Lisa Gabriel; June 25, 1983; 7487 Mohawk St. #5, La Mesa, CA 92041

Chris McInerney '80 and **Linda Cushing** '80; September 10, 1983; 19 Jones St., New York, NY 10014

James Rice and **Eileen Whitley** '80; May 15, 1983; 118 Spring St., Bennington, VT 05201

James Stormont, Jr. '81 and Beth Bussman; June 4, 1983; University Park Apts. #E-103, Ithaca, NY 14850

Huang Hai-Chun and **Deborah Porter** '82; June 1983; 44 Swarthmore Road, Wellesley, MA 02181

Bradford Scott Signor and **Cheryl Ann Boinay** '78; September 23, 1983

James R. Douglas '79 and Sharyn Joyce Leh; July 9, 1983

Peter S. Erly and **Heather Briggs** '75; September 10, 1983; Atlanta, GA

John B. Kassel '79 and **Julie Ann Campoli** '80; August 20, 1983; Ithaca, NY

B. Jeffrey Barstow '80 and Linda Anne Brackett; October 1983; York, ME

J. Berry Wallace, Jr. '79 and Eve Dorrance Worthington; September 3, 1983; Manchester, MA

Walter O. LaBonte, Jr. '81 and **Rosanna Elizabeth Agnew** '80; September 10, 1983; Springfield, MA

Thomas S. Latham, Jr. '78 and Margie Ann Patterson; July 30, 1983; Davis, CA

Kiliaen Van Rensselaer Townsend, Jr., and **Robin Howe** '80; September 3, 1983; Southborough, MA

Jonathan B. Cranin '76 and Ilene Platz; September 4, 1983; New York, NY

Cameron W. Tyler '82 and **Karen Ann Eckrich** '80; August 6, 1983

James D. Dana, Jr. '78 and Grace C. Carroll; July 2, 1983

Thomas Taylor and **Ann (Nancy) Bushnell** '48; April 23, 1983; 23E Scenic Drive, Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520

Hoover Clark Sutton III and **Megan E. Wonnacott** '83; June 18, 1983; 76 Broadway, Dover, NH 03820

Peter S. Knobler '68 and Jane Dissin; May 16, 1982; 67 Greene St., New York, NY 10012

William L. Adler and **Ellen Kramer** '79; October 1, 1983; 59 Beacon Drive, Harrisburg, PA 17112

Diane Frances Tutherly '72 (M.A. Fr. '74) and Jonathan A. Resly; September 25, 1983; Houston, TX

Jeannette Bispo Lascoumes (French School '71 and W. Robert Friedman, Jr.; July 9, 1983; 3343 Jackson St., San Francisco, CA 94118

New Arrivals

A son, Paul Andrew, joined **J. Peter** '67 and Linda **Roberts** on October 8, 1983

A son, Reid Weber, joined Bruce and **Carol Cheney Wyatt** on May 1, 1983

A son, Edward Carroll, Jr., joined Ned and **Judy McCormack Culhane** '72 on September 27, 1983

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, joined **Frank** '72 and **Susan Boyd Kruesi** '72 on October 20, 1982

A daughter, Johanna Elizabeth, joined Kenneth and **Rebecca Gustafson Brown** '75 on March 19, 1983

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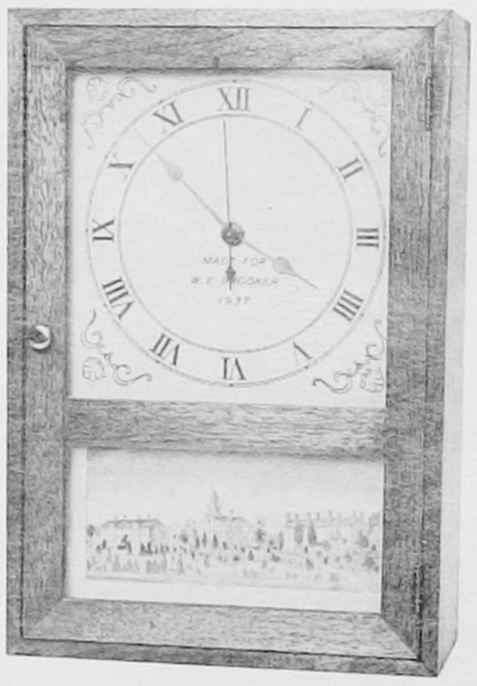

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Army. Bob worked with the Continental Casualty Co. and the American Casualty Co. before joining General Reinsurance Corp. 21 years ago. He was a senior vice president at the time of his death. He is survived by his wife, Mary, a son, two daughters, Beth '79 and Kate '80, a brother, John '51, and an aunt. He was a member of Chi Psi. Mr. Mooney's family and friends have established the Robert P. Mooney '44 Memorial Fund in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1944 ANTHONY E. ROMEO, 57, of Farmington, Mich., December 2, 1979. We heard of Mr. Romeo's death in a recent note from Doris Pike. He received an engineering degree from the University of Michigan in 1950. Tony was facilities planning manager for Federal Mogue Corporation. He served on the State of Michigan's Efficiency Task Force and was former vice president of the Keep Southfield Beautiful Committee. Surviving him at the time of his death were his wife, Marjorie Simpson '46, three daughters, two sons, two brothers, and four sisters. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1950 JOHN B. HAMRE, 57, of Alfred, Maine, September 8, 1983, of a heart attack. Mr. Hamre was a salesman and retired in 1976. His daughter writes: "As you perhaps can tell, my father had many happy memories and stories to tell about his alma mater. Dad has always been extremely proud of Middlebury." Jack is survived by three daughters. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. The John Blair Hamre '50 Memorial Fund has been established at the College by his family and friends. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1951 ROBERT BOWMAN, 55, of Dallas, Texas, August 9, 1983. He married Lynne Rask '51 in September 1951. Mr. Bowman had a Ph.D. in geophysics from M.I.T. and had worked for Texas Instruments since 1959. His favorite job was as coordinator of TI's Training Program for use of the big TIAC Computer. He was an outstanding scoutmaster which reflected the outdoor bent he showed at Middlebury in the Mountain Club. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons, and two sisters. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Psi.

1951 WALTER A. CONNORS, 59, of Troy, N.Y., November 11, 1983. He was president of a truck and heavy equipment dealership, H. L. Gage Sales Inc. of Albany. He was a dealer counsel representative for International Harvester's northeastern district. Mr. Connors was a member of the Troy Country Club and a member of its board of governors. He is survived by his wife, five daughters, one of whom is Stephanie '78, two sons, two sisters, and four grandchildren. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1952 SAMUEL A. GABLE, 53, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., August 17, 1983. Mr. Gable was an accountant. He was an honorary member of the Iroquois Tribe of Granby. He is survived by his mother and sister. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Psi.

1955 JAMES B. DURHAM, 49, of Monson, Maine, December 10, 1983. He received his M.B.A. from Columbia in 1959. Mr. Durham was president of Moosehead Manufacturing Company in Monson, and was a director of the Northeast Bank of Guilford, Maine. He is survived by his wife, Jean, a son, John '80, and two daughters. He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1956 FREDERICK W. WALKER II, 49, of Avon, Conn., November 16, 1983. He received an M.B.A. from New York University and the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth College. At the time of his death, Mr. Walker was a senior vice president with the North America Bank, Stratford, Conn. He leaves his wife, Elinor Brown Walker '54, a son, three daughters and three sisters.

1964 WILLIAM E. STEERS, JR., 42, of Burlington, Vt., October 3, 1983. He was employed by Control Electric Corp. and was vice president of Operations. Before his employment with CPC, he was owner of the Stowe Electric Co. and for three years was product planner with General Electric Co. He is survived by his wife, Jane, one daughter, two sons, his mother, a brother and sister. Mr. Steers was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1968 SALLY EASTMAN PERRY, 36, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., September 25, 1983. She received a master's degree in speech pathology from Boston University in 1972. She married John Perry in 1968 and moved to St. Johnsbury in 1972. She had worked as a speech pathologist for the past five years in the St. Johnsbury school system. Mrs. Perry was on the professional advisory committee of the Caledonia Home Health Agency. She was an avid quilter and founded the North Country Quilters Association. Surviving her are her husband, John '65, two sons, two sisters, and her parents.

1968 CLARK B. WILEY, 38, of Lakewood, Ohio, October 7, 1983. He served two years in Vietnam following his graduation from Middlebury. For the past 10 years, he had been a writer for the American Greetings Corp., specializing in humorous greeting cards. He had written text for the company's line of cards known as "Those Characters from Cleveland," including Ziggy, Care Bears, and Strawberry Shortcake. Clark's classmate Dave Vanier writes: "He was one of those rare people who left little but a trail of happy memories behind him. I know he would prefer not being mourned, but being fondly remembered." Survivors are his mother, two sisters, and a brother.

1971 WENDY C. LOVEDAY, 34, of Lakewood, Ohio, November 13, 1983. She attended Middlebury for two years and received her degree from Case Western Reserve. She was a C.P.A. and worked several years for Price Waterhouse and then for Pluckity Company. She was accounting manager for Lamson and Sessions when she died. Ms. Loveday was a founder two years ago of the American Women's Society of Certified Public Accountants of Northeastern Ohio and was on its board of directors. She was also a member of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants. She is survived by her parents, three sisters and a brother.

Language Schools Obituaries

1926 FRANCES FURLONG MARTIN, 80, of Annapolis, Md., October 7, 1983. She received a B.A. from Wellesley College in 1924 and attended graduate school at Bryn Mawr College (Pa.) and Bread Loaf in 1926. During the 1920s and '30s she taught at the Kirk School in Bryn Mawr and Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Mass. She is survived by her husband, three children and three grandchildren, all of Annapolis, Md.

1929 IRENE SHAW RICHMOND, 74, of Taunton, Mass., October 11, 1983. She graduated from Wheaton College in 1929 and after receiving her M.A. in 1929, taught in the Taunton school system. She is survived by a son, a daughter and six grandchildren.

1929 ETHEL B. DeWITT, of Skaneateles, N.Y., on October 6, 1983. She graduated from Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. Her career as an English teacher spanned 40 years.

1937 HAZEL STEVENS, 87, of Chelmsford, Mass., on November 4, 1983. She taught for 45 years in Chelmsford and Lowell area schools. She was active in the Chelmsford Historical Society, serving as director from 1967 to 1970.

1944 HAZEL F. DICKSON, 81, of Jamestown, N.Y., on October 20, 1983. She had been head of the English department at Jamestown High School for 40 years before retiring in 1965.

GERHARD STORZ, August 30, 1983, in Germany. Dr. Storz was a former member of the German School faculty and recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Letters in 1965. After an early career in theater he dedicated his life to education, ultimately serving as State Minister of Education in his native Baden-Wurttemberg. During his tenure, the upper level of secondary education in the state was efficiently restructured. After retiring from public service, he accepted a position at his alma mater in Tübingen, a post he held until shortly before his death. Dr. Storz wrote extensively on German Theater and classicism, focusing on Friedrich Schiller. His publications include a two-volume autobiography and a critical analysis of modern linguistics.

By Will to the College on the Hill . . .

. . . from the estate of H. Jean Campbell, $30,000 for the Permanent Endowment of Middlebury College.

. . . from the estate of Ruth Barnard, $1,000 to establish the Ruth Barnard '31 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Income to be credited to Annual Giving.

. . . from the estate of Vina E. Jillson, $112.40 to establish the Vina E. Jillson '19 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Income to be credited to Annual Giving.

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